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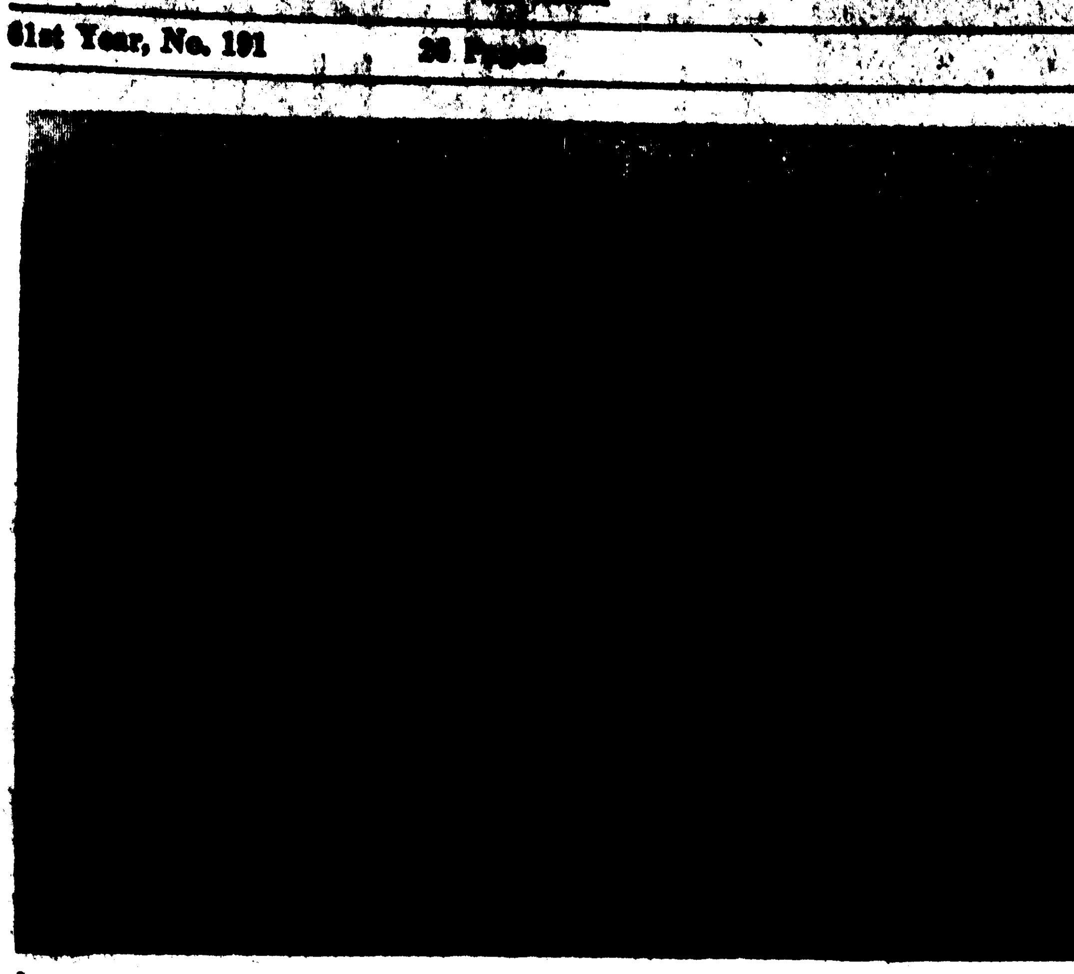
LBJ Associates Deny Grant, Loan Impropriety



POLICE FROM MORE THAN 24 departments formed an honor guard at rites for slain Detroit patrolman Paul E. Begin. Uniformed officers included departments from Flint, Saginaw, Midland and a dozen other communities. Begin and his partner were shot last week while driving a man and a woman who they arrested for a traffic violation. Ernest J. Walker, 24, is accused of the slaying. (AP Wirephoto)

Property Tax Credits For Elderly Foreseen

LANSING (AP) — Nearly 300,000 elderly Michiganders with low incomes may become eligible for increased, pre-Christmas property tax credits on this year's bills if the Legislature makes recommended changes in the present act next week.

Floor action on the bill, variously estimated to cost $12-$24 million, could be finished by next Thursday, according to House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit. It was approved Thursday by the appropriations committee.

As recommended, the bill grants a $1,000 exemption increase to property owners, aged 65 or more and earning less than $6,000. The current exemption is for $2,500 from the state equalized valuation—the basic property taxing value—for persons making no more than $5,000.

Whether that amount will win approval by the full house and passage in the senate is unclear. Republicans and Democrats alike have expressed sympathy for the elderly exemption.

Proposed Previously

"I proposed some of these changes three years ago," said Rep. James Farnsworth, R-Plainwell, minority appropriations leader. But neither he nor any other GOP members on the House appropriations or taxation committees voted for the bill.

Ryan, who seeks to use the bill as a bargaining tool in education reform negotiations, admits compromise may be necessary.

"I'm not proposing that we go for the $3,500 exemption and the $6,000 income ceiling without negotiations on tax reform," Ryan said, "but it adds pressure for our position."

Dec. 16 Deadline

One recommendation in the bill was that claims for credits on this year's tax be accepted until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 16.

Another was to eliminate a $20,000 eligibility ceiling on the market value of an applicant's property if any of it is outside the state.

Eligibility would continue automatically for all persons who had income under $5,000 and qualified for the homestead exemption last year.

Because the proposed effective date of the change is Dec. 31, tax assessors would be told to make "administrative credits" or automatic deductions in tax bills which don't already reflect it.

Legislators added that section after noting many communities already have prepared winter tax bills for mailing on Dec. 1.

State Administration Department audit figures show property assessments increased last year by as much as 11 to 40 per cent, with an average increase of 16 per cent.

The average payment, said Lawrence J. Peatee, an accounting division supervisor, was $100 for the fiscal year that ended last June 30.

Estimates are rough since accounting years and taxing years do not correspond and rates of valuation increases vary widely.

Peatee estimated, in a letter to Ryan's executive assistant, Robert J. Crimm, that a 40-per cent exemption increase—from $2,500 to $3,500—would cost $8.4 million in lost tax revenues based on this year's figures. For next year it could cost $9 million, Peatee said.

And he predicted a $13-million extra appropriation would be needed to pay for all the increased exemptions.

GOP Mapping Plans To Move Education Bill

LANSING (AP) — Anticipated action on Gov. William Milliken's education reform program failed to materialize by week's end, but Senate Republicans mapped battle strategy and pushed for movement within two weeks.

Senate Majority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, said earlier this week that he hoped Milliken's taxation proposals would be reported to the floor for debate by today.

The Senate, however, adjourned Thursday for a long weekend, planning to return to Lansing after the Detroit mayoralty and city council elections Tuesday.

Observers suggested that earlier talk of deadlines had been only talk, aimed at taking attention away from behind-the-scenes maneuvering for votes on controversial proposals like parochiaid.

But action appeared more likely next week, as Republicans gathered "a suggested grouping of education bills," setting up minipackages of Milliken proposals they hoped to consider.

Lockwood explained that the groups put together related items—like the school aid bill (spending) with the property tax credit elimination and cigarette tax increase bills (revenue).

That package, he added, could come up for floor debate first, since the Appropriations Committee is to study the school aid measure first.

Hearings on the billion-dollar proposal continued today in Lansing.

West-To-East Plane Hijacked

DENVER (AP) — A Trans World Airlines jetliner, hijacked over California early today by a man with a rifle, headed for New York City after stopping in Denver to refuel and unload 39 passengers and three stewardesses.

It was believed to be the first intracountry hijacking—where the hijacker's destination was within the country where the flight originated. The TWA Boeing 707 was the 55th plane hijacked in the world this year.

TWA officials in Denver said the plane took on 77,500 pounds of fuel and speculated the hijacker may change his mind and divert the plane from New York, possibly to Cuba. Scott Werner, FBI agent-in-charge in Denver, said efforts to talk with the gunman by radio while the plane was on the ground were futile.

All of the passengers were safe. TWA said their luggage was unloaded and they were to be taken to San Francisco—their original destination—in another plane.

Dixie Schools Now Fair Game: Finch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Robert H. Finch is hinting he intends to use the Supreme Court's desegregation-now decision as a springboard for vigorous, new action against hundreds of holdout southern school districts.

"By the language of the decision itself, neither the courts nor this department should tolerate any further delays in abolishing vestiges of the dual system," the secretary of health, education and welfare said in a statement Thursday.

He pledged maximum resources "to achieve educationally sound and prompt desegregation."

[illegible] Districts Involved

Furthermore, Finch likely [illegible] a letter to the approximately [illegible] districts within the [illegible] [illegible] his de[illegible] [illegible] informed [illegible] Finch's statements in HEW's Office for Civil Rights are busy mapping desegregation initiatives in a new atmosphere of optimism.

One civil rights official referred to lunch Thursday as a "victory celebration."

Turnabout Ironic

The turnabout is ironic because Finch himself precipitated the court's abandonment of its previous doctrine of "all deliberate speed" by requesting a delay in the desegregation of 33 Mississippi school districts. The high court Wednesday overturned the ruling of a federal court of appeals that had accepted Finch's request for delay.

Weapons Available

HEW is armed with one of the government's two weapons against school segregation: A cutoff of federal aid to districts that refuse to dismantle dual systems. The other is court orders requested by the Justice Department.

Weather

ESCANABA AND VICINITY—Occasional light rain and foggy today, tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. High today in the mid 40s, low tonight in upper 30s. High Saturday in the lower 40s. Sunday's outlook — rain ending and little temperature change. Sun sets today at 5:37 p. m., and rises Saturday at 7:28 a. m.

Upper Peninsula five day forecast — Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average near normal with highs ranging from 47 to 48 degrees and lows between 28 and 34 degrees. Minor day to day temperature changes are indicated.

Precipitation will total one-half to three-quarters of an inch with rain likely Saturday, [illegible] continuing through [illegible] day in east portions. [illegible] possible again Tuesday.

No U.S. Funds Changed Hands, Official Says

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A corporation of Lyndon B. Johnson associates denies any impropriety in the negotiation of multimillion-dollar grants and loans of federal land and cash shortly before he left the White House.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., president of Austin Geriatric Center Inc., described it as a nonprofit corporation "structured in such a manner that nobody can benefit financially" and said no federal money had yet changed hands.

No Federal Funds Used

Roy A. Butler, a longtime friend of Johnson and a member of the corporation's board of directors, said that "to my knowledge not a dime has been given" in federal funds for the project.

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., asserted in a Senate speech Thursday the corporation had figured in a "multimillion-dollar" giveaway sanctioned by the White House and centering on a gift of 26.5 acres of federal land in Austrin. Williams said $8.5 million in loans and grants also was involved.

Spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the department on Oct. 21 had demanded return of the land.

No Tax Exempt Rating

The spokesman said the action was taken because the corporation had failed to obtain a necessary tax exempt rating for its proposed old peoples and health center for the Treasury Department.

There was no immediate Treasury Department comment.

Williams said the land given to the corporation was worth $2 million—not the $642,000 declared by the federal government—and was transferred over the protest of some HEW officials who viewed the deal as a land grab.

$8 Million FHA Plan

The Delaware Republican also said the corporation received approval for $8 million in Federal Housing Administration loans and nearly $500,000 in grants from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare while Johnson was president.

"Senator Williams has seen fit to suggest—at least by implication— that there is something improper or unethical about this worthwhile project," Erwin said in a statement Thursday.

"This is most unfortunate because the project was conceived with nothing but the highest motives and has thus far been carried on in a manner that is above reproach."

Deed Filed For 1968

A deed filed with the Travis County clerk Dec. 17, 1968—just over a month before Johnson left the White House—shows the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare conveyed most of the old National Fish Hatchery site to Austin Geriatric Center.

The HEW secretary fixed the property's fair market value at $642,000, the deed says. But the corporation received the land free in exchange for "earning a public benefit allowance of 100 per cent of said sum" by meeting conditions set by HEW.

Veterans Day 'Forced March' Plans On Move

LANSING (AP) — A Lansing man is urging a national march on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, in support of what he calls President Nixon's search for a "responsible peace."

And he says he is getting a "sensational" response to his proposal for a "controlled backfire" against antiwar demonstrations planned for the same week.

Donald Rutter, sales manager for an optical firm, put forth his idea in a letter to the editor, printed in the Lansing State Journal. He says he has received a lot of favorable comment from it. He also says he has the support of the national office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Locally, Commander Marvin Ducheny of Escanaba Post 2998 VFW called on all community organizations to join the VFW in "Operation Speak Out" which is a program designed to encourage the "silent majority" to show their support on the Vietnam question during the week of Nov. 9-15, which includes Nov. 11, Veterans Day. VFW Commander - in - Chief Raymond A. Gallagher is asking all members and non-members to join in the undertaking.

Rutter says plans are under way for a "march of the silent majority" in Lansing and other cities. He said details will be announced next week.

In a telegram to Rutter, VFW public relations director John L. Smith praised the march idea and said "We have encouraged all of our 10,000 posts throughout the country to start or participate in marches of the silent majority on Nov. 11, or where not practical, on any day during the week of Nov. 9-15."

The telegram said the VFW also is asking churches to conduct special services for the occasion.

Rutter says people should "march during Veterans Week in such large numbers that nobody will ever again try to use the government-in-the-street methods in America."

He says people should "march to say we want no more marches."

In his letter to the editor, Rutter said he wanted peace, but "not a peace at any price."

Rutter said the peace should be one that will "truly serve and free the South Vietnamese to pick and choose their right of [illegible]"

Agnew Asking 'All-Out War' On Dissenters

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called on the American people to reject the militant leaders of antiwar protest "before the witch hunting and repression that are inevitable set in."

Agnew declared Thursday it is time to question the credentials of protest organizers such as those behind the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium.

"And, if in questioning, we disturb a few people, I say it is time for them to be disturbed," said the vice president, who in New Orleans last week blasted the leaders of the protest as "effete, impudent snobs."

Before 3,000 persons gathered for a $100-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner in the state capital Agnew labeled protest organizers "merchants of hate" and "parasites of passion" and said the nation can "afford to separate them from our society —with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel."

The statement drew cheers of approval from the audience.

The vice president did not amplify his prediction of possible repression of protest leaders.

He said, "The mature and sensitive people of this country must realize that their freedom of protest is being exploited by avowed anarchists and Communists."

The vice president, departing from his prepared text, added: "Yes, I say Communists, because a member of one of the committees is an avowed Communist and proud of it."

While Agnew spoke, some three dozen students from colleges in the area picketed outside the sprawling, state Farm Show Arena where the dinner was held.

The demonstrators, quiet except for periodic chanting of "Peace now," carried placards saying: "Peace, it's up to you" and "End the war before it ends us."

Inside, Agnew said, "Chanting 'Peace now' is no solution if 'Peace now' is to permit a wholesale bloodbath."

Halloween Safety Stressed

THIS IS A REMINDER from the Automobile Club of Michigan to bring our young "trick or treaters" back alive tonight. Avoid loose fitting hoods that cover the child's face, make sure the mask fits properly so the child can see and that costumes fit properly to avoid tripping, the Club advises. (AP Wirephoto)

Secret Kopechne Inquest Okayed

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne must be held in secret, as requested by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

But in their decision Thursday the five justices declined to disqualify Judge James A. Boyle of the Edgartown District Court from presiding at the inquiry.

The ruling left Boyle free to set a new date for the inquest—originally scheduled to begin Sept. 3—and he told newsmen he would do so after studying the Supreme Court ruling.

Arguments Rejected

In addition to throwing out Kennedy's contention that Boyle should not preside, the justices rejected arguments by attorneys for the senator that the state inquest law is unconstitutional.

They upheld Boyle's directive that while lawyers for witnesses could be present while their clients were testifying, they could not cross-examine witnesses—a privilege Kennedy counsel had demanded.

The justices said the transcript of the secret inquest proceedings would be made public only if the inquest established that no criminal proceedings were called for, or after any chance of criminal prosecution had ended.

Sen. Kennedy said in reply to a newsman's question after the Supreme Court ruling was handed down:

Record Available

"It is my understanding the record will be made available to the public and I am pleased that it will."

He said he hoped the inquest would be held quickly "so I can get on with representing the people of Massachusetts."

The purpose of the inquest is to determine the legal cause of Miss Kopechne's death. Her body was found in the senator's car, submerged in a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island, on July 19. A medical examiner ruled that she drowned.

Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis, who ordered the inquiry, said he had no comment on the court ruling.

Russian Space Heroes Visit Auto Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Russian space heroes Georgy Beregovoy and Konstantine Feoktistov today view the heart of the nation's automotive industry on their goodwill tour across the United States.

Maj. Gen. Beregovoy and Feoktistov, a civilian, were slated to tour the General Motors Technical Center, attend a luncheon sponsored by Chrysler Corp. at the Detroit Athletic Club and inspect the huge Rouge plant of Ford Motor Co.

The cosmonauts flew to the Motor City Thursday aboard a U.S. Air Force jet from Arizona where they had toured the Grand Canyon. They came at the invitation of U.S. astronaut Frank Borman.

Beregovoy told newsmen, through an interpreter, that he would "like to live until the day when man will land on Mars."

He said he enjoyed "the hospitality of your people" and, when asked whether he had heard about Detroit before visiting the city, said "naturally, because everyday we see the cars everywhere."

Haynsworth: Judge Guilty Of Mistakes, Group Agrees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee majority that approve Clement F. Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination admits the federal appeals judge made mistakes, but insists they were of no consequence.

In a report prepared for them by the Justice Department to explain their votes in sending the nomination to the floor, the 10 pro-Haynsworth committee members say the South Carolina jurist "is extraordinarily well qualified" despite opposition from labor unions, civil rights groups and others.

Point by point, the report takes up objections raised to Haynsworth's nomination to the court seat left vacant by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas last May.

They contend Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, has shown "even-handedness, craftsmanship and scholarship" that would be of benefit to the highest court in the land.

The report, which has not been officially released, leaked out as opponents counted "a fairly solid" 35 votes against Haynsworth's confirmation and 45 votes in favor—including Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., still uncommitted publicly.

The seven committee members who voted against Haynsworth have yet to draw up a report outlining objections to the nomination, but they are expected to do so within two weeks.

Perhaps the most significant point made in the majority's draft report involved Haynsworth's admission he bought $16,000 worth of stock in the Brunswick Corp. while a case involving the firm was still before his court.

"The judge's purchase was an inadvertent one," they insisted, but to avoid the ethics issue, "the stock should not have been purchased" by Haynsworth.

Today's Chuckle

One way to get people to report to work on time would be to have 95 parking spaces for each 100 employes.

Scientist Celebrates Winning Nobel Prize

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — How does a scientist celebrate winning a $72,800 Nobel Prize?

If he's Murray Gell-Mann, he goes to an office party.

Gell-Mann, 40, and greying, won the 1969 Nobel Prize in physics Thursday for his work in classifying elementary particles, of which there are more than 100 in the nucleus of an atom.

Anyone expert in such an abstruse business might be expected to say "harrumph," don a white coat and duck back into his laboratory.

Professor Of Physics

Not Gell-Mann, a dapper professor of physics at California Institute of Technology.

He started the day by failing to be grumpy when awakened at 3:30 a.m. with news that he had been chosen for the award by the Royal Swedish Academy of Science.

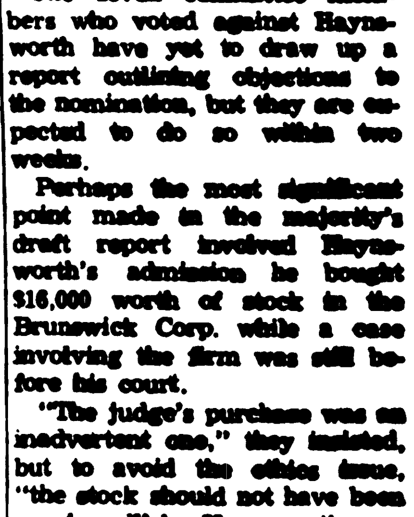
Then he went to a news conference, where he graciously tried to explain to a largely nonscientific audience just what elementary particles are: "the building blocks of matter—in size about a hundred millionth of a millionth of an inch."

Excuses Himself

He excused himself early, saying he didn't want to upstage Dr. Harold Brown, who was almost simultaneously being inaugurated as the president of Caltech.

Then Gell-Mann sat through a speech-loaded inauguration day luncheon with his wife Margaret.

Finally, almost an hour late,



DR. MURRAY Gell-Mann,

he showed up at a congratulatory party arranged by fellow researchers, graduate students and secretaries in a plush conference room of a new $8-million physics laboratory.

Champagne Bottles

Champagne bottles began to pop. Soon there were six marks on the ceiling, left by corks from bottles of a 1959 French brut.

As the final "pop" sounded, someone cried: "There goes a quark." There was no need in that gathering to explain that quark is Gell-Mann's name for an elementary particle that he says ought to exist but which no one has yet detected.

Great fun was had by all but the party ended shortly, with Gell-Mann departing for a television interview.

Non-Public School Aid Forum Set Here Tuesday

Fr. Virgil C. Blum, S. J., Marquette University Professor and Doctor of Political Science, will be at Holy Name High School Gym, Tuesday at 8 p. m. for an open forum on the question of State Aid for the Education of Non-public school children.

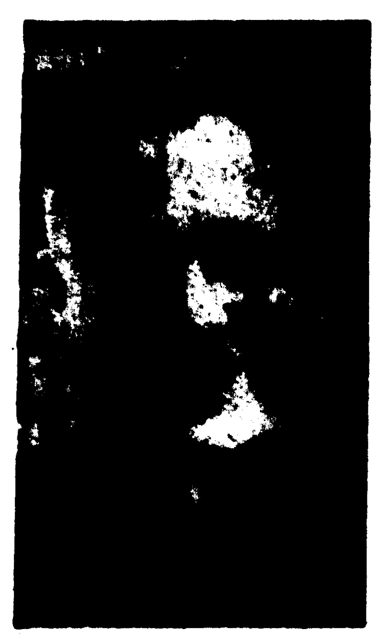
The meeting is sponsored by the Upper Peninsula Committee to Save Non-Public Schools. Admission is free. The program will provide an opportunity for questions and answers in addition to the formal presentations.

Fr. Blum will present his considerations on the question of tax funds for the secular education of children in non-public schools.

Following the presentation, Fr. Blum and members of the U. P. Committee will be available for a forum discussion of questions raised by the public in attendance.

Members of the U. P. Committee to save non-public schools include: Carmen DeliQuadri, Sam Cohodas, Harold Detman, Matt Laitala, George Hill, William Veeser, Joseph Donnelly, Russel Carrier, Roger Murray, James Wren, Harold Vanlerberghe, Richard Rinehart, Frank Hoholik, Claude Tobin, A. C. Baudek, and Frank D. Metrovich.

Fr. Blum has written and lectured extensively on the question of public aid for the secular education of non-public school children. His research and preparation in the


Fr. Virgil C. Blum

area of State support of private schools was at the invitation of the West German Government to study their system of education. His research in Europe, 1961, included a preliminary investigation of the social impact of freedom and diversity in education in six other European countries.

Blum has published books and articles for professional journals and popular magazines. His book, "Freedom of Choice in Education" (1958) is most widely read and was followed by his book, "Freedom in Education," (1965). His published booklets, "Education: "Freedom and Competition," appeared in 1967 and was followed by "Catholic Education: Survival or Demise."

His articles have appeared in U. S. News and World Report, University of Chicago Law Review, Journal of Higher Education, America, and numerous other periodicals.

Oscar Harju Dies Suddenly

Oscar A. Harju, Rte. 1, Rock, died suddenly at his home Thursday at 2 p. m. after suffering a heart attack. He was born on Aug. 10, 1894, in Sweden.

Survivors include his wife Alma, one daughter, Mrs. Ellen Seppanen of Grand Rapids, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Anderson-Johns Funeral Home after 4 p. m. today and funeral services will be held at the funeral home Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with the Rev. Karl Hammar officiating. Burial will be in the Rock Cemetery.

Elsie Charland Taken By Death

Elsie Charland, 78, 1118 2nd Ave. S. died Thursday morning at her home. She had been in ill health for one year.

She was born March 29, 1890 in St. Jacques and had lived in Escanaba as a child. She resided in Chicago for 40 years and returned to Escanaba in 1962.

Miss Charland was the proprietor of a ladies dress shop in Oak Park, Ill. and she retired in 1962. She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and St. Patrick's Guild.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Albert (Rose) Tousignant of Escanaba and one brother, Orville, Escanaba.

Friends may call at the Allo Funeral Home from 4 to 9:30 p. m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 5 p. m. Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church with the Rev. Charles Carmody officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Services Set Saturday For Paradise Infant

MANISTIQUE—David Paul Paradise Jr., one day old son of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Paradise Sr. died Oct. 27 at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Paradise is the former Anita Schuetter of Manistique.

Survivors include his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Paradise and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Schuetter, both of Manistique.

Friends may call at the Messier-Broullire Funeral Home after 11 a. m. Saturday and funeral services will be conducted at the funeral home chapel at 1 p. m. Saturday. The Rev. Arnold Grambo will officiate and burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

UMTA Promotes Winter Tourism

HOUGHTON — "Most tourist operators in the Upper Peninsula have no idea of what competition in the travel market is like unless they visit one of the major winter or summer recreation and outdoor sports shows," Ken Dorman, Houghton, secretary-manager of the Upper Michigan Tourist Association, said today.

He spoke in describing the association's efforts to present the Peninsula's expanding winter sports facilities to visitors at the International Ski and Winter Sports Fair at Arlington Track in Chicago.

Lauds Bogdan, Anderson

UMTA, which has been promoting the region at such travel shows for 10 years, had a booth at the Arlington event, termed by Dorman as "one of the most outstanding and successful winter sports shows ever held in the north central states."

He lauded Ted Bogdan, proprietor of the Holiday Inn, Marquette, and Glenn Anderson, manager of the Dickinson Hotel, Iron Mountain, for the "wonderful support" they gave in helping operate the booth and in distributing literature and providing visitors with information about the Peninsula.

Bogdan's son and Russ Luttinen, manager of Cliffs Ridge ski area, Marquette, assisted in staffing the booth.

Foreign Nations Seek Visitors

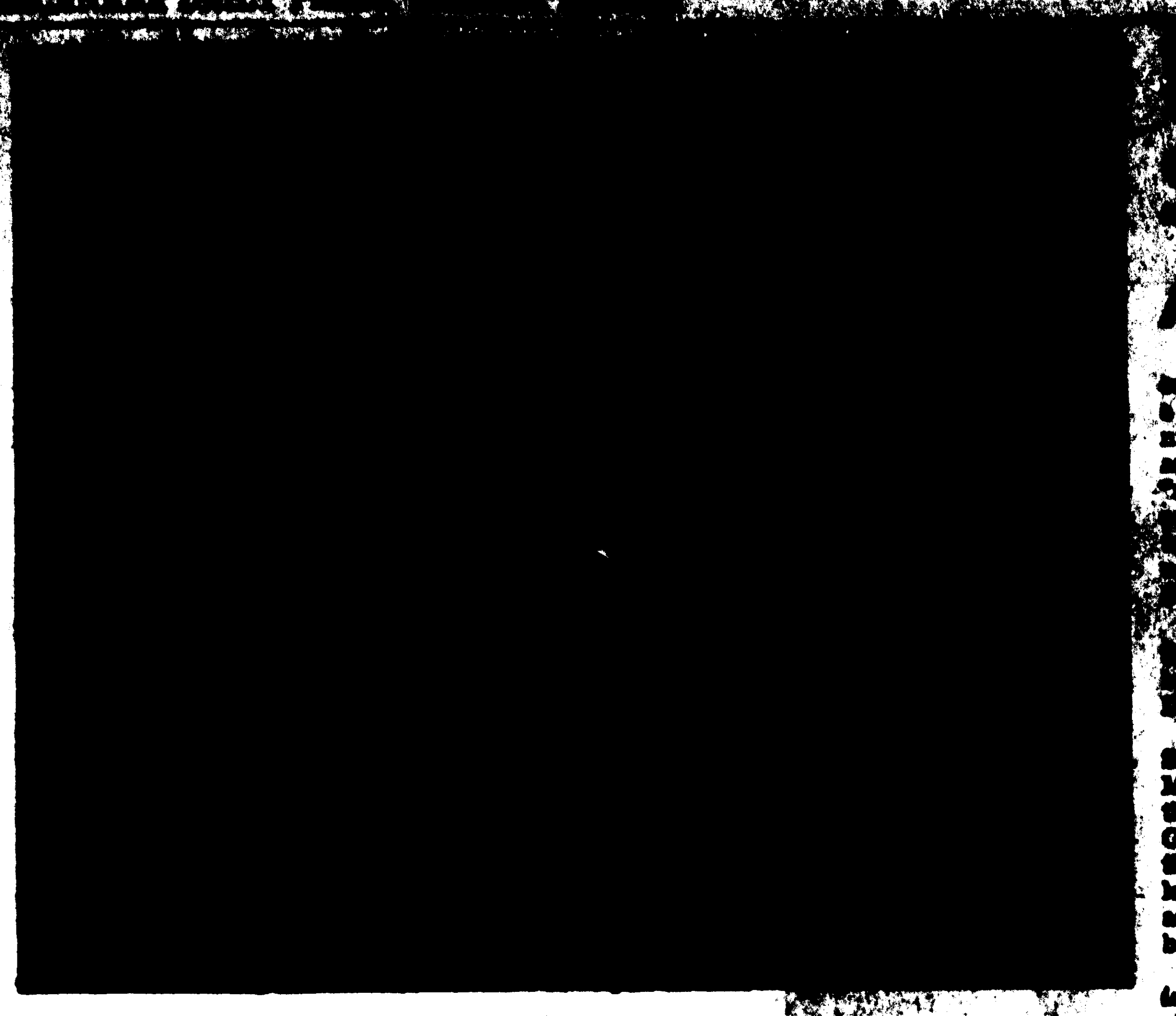
"Ski operators affiliated with UMTA realize full well the stiff competition there is in the summer and winter travel market today," Dorman said.

"Major booths from foreign countries took up almost one-third of the display areas used at the Chicago show. Countries like France and Italy are fighting tooth and nail for the same customers who for many years have been considered the prime market of the Upper Peninsula.

"Owners of million - dollar Wisconsin facilities and one of the Lower Peninsula's largest hotels actually were staffing their individual booths at their own expense in order to present their message to the important Chicago market."

Greater Support Needed

Dorman stressed the need for more funds and greater personal participation in the cooperative promotion program conducted by the Upper Michigan Tourist Association.



"THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" and wound up in a [illegible], played by Mark Prinlski, and some of his friends and attendants, above [illegible] left played by Mary Zimmerman, Mark Williams, Greg Gerou and Judy [illegible], are expected to provide lively entertainment at Holy Name High School as the Drama Club raises the curtain on its first production of the year. Curtain time is 8 p. m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. (Daily Press Photo)

State Starts Sales Job On New Capitol Project

By DON HOENSHELL
Panax Staff Writer
(Last Of A Series)

LANSING — Michigan's taxshy government today started a massive public sales job for construction of a new $45 million state capitol.

Lawmakers have already appropriated $6,970,000 for its construction and Gov. William Milliken was asked if this committed the state.

"It does, it does, and I have no illusions whatever about that, and that is my intention (to build the capitol)," he said.

Politicians fear retaliation at the polls for spending $45 million at a time when school financial crises are bringing demands that the new sales tax be raised to foot the state's bills.

They make these points:

- Major state programs, such as education and mental health, will not suffer, pointing to a $20 million new basic science building at Wayne State University, a $30 million medical clinic building; and five new hospitals for mentally retarded.
- The present building is condemned and dangerous to officials, state employes and to the public, and esthetically is "a bad copy of the Rennaisance period, which itself copied something else."
- The $12 million cost of renovating the present capitol would be money down the drain since the result would be inadequate for the times and government would be dislocated into inadequate quarters for five years — at a cost of $5 million more.
- State government is presently paying $1.2 million a year to private landlords in Lansing for space for executive departments. These functions would be housed in the new complex which would include the capitol.
- The final design — which has raised most public objections — is not yet final.

"We have three years before we have to make that one," said Engineer William C. Roege, building consultant to the Legislative Fiscal Agency. "Actually, there are five years of decisions ahead."

The concern is bipartisan.

Convinced Of Need

"We've made a very comprehensive study and have spent 3,000 hours in committee and we've been firmly convinced that in the best interests of the people of Michigan — and conscious of the economic factors involved—that a new capitol should be built at the earliest possible time," said Senator Charles O. Kollar (R-Benton Harbor).

"We could put up a warehouse for $12 to $15 a square foot with air-conditioning that would be better than we have now," said Senator Garland Lane (D-Flint). "But the people wouldn't stand for it. We'd be the laughing-stock of the world."

Lane, chairman, and Zollar, a member of the capital outlay subcommittee which revived plans for a capitol years ago, smart under public attacks that they are building it as a monument to themselves.

"If you want to build a monument to us, make it the program of building hospitals for the mentally retarded," Lane said.

Opposition Develops

Pockets of bitter opposition have developed in the legislature. Rep. Thomas Brown (R-Lansing) attacks the cost and the prospect of moving the site two blocks west away from the business district.

Lane attributes this opposition to the views of Howard J. Stoddard, president of the Michigan National Bank. Lane said there is more local buying power in the huge state office buildings already built west of the site.

Michigan's legal commitment is to cluster three buildings, one for the legislature, one for the Michigan Supreme Court and the third for the governor's executive office complex. There will be two levels of parking under the entire plaza for 1,250 cars, below-surface offices for all branches of government and one reserved floor for inter-branch communications.

Seven Levels

Basically, it proposes a seven-level structure. There will be vehicle access below the main plaza, which will also contain public service facilities and the state law library. The second level will have offices and related spaces for legislators and members of the other two branches. Landscaped courtyards will provide light to these areas.

The House and Senate will be on the third level.

The largest of the three above-ground buildings will be for the legislature and its 148 members, service bureaus and staff.

Records show that the site is the same selected for the capitol in a 1912 master plan for the city of Lansing and repeated in 1921. The late former Sen. James Milliken, father of the present governor, took the Senate floor to urge a new capitol 25 years ago.

Land Sold

Lane found yellowed documents showing that the federal government ceded to the state vast acres in downtown Lansing when Michigan became a state.

"Some foolish legislators of the day sold it and now we're paying the big price for the same land they sold for peanuts," said Lane.

Two major committees are working on the plans and have for months and years. They are Lane's capital outlay group and Milliken's "Committee of 21" created by the enabling bill last year. Lane's committee has Zollar, Senators Milton Zaagman (R-Grand Rapids), and John F. Toepp (R-Traverse City) and Reps. William R. Copeland (D-Wyandotte), Russell R. Hellman (D-Dollar Bay), James S. Fransworth (R-Plainwell) and Thomas G. Ford Sr. (R-Grand Rapids). Milliken's group has all of Lane's group, plus Senator Jerome T. Hart (D-Saginaw), Rep. J. Robert Traxler (D-Bay City), and 10 outstanding citizen architects, artists, and businessmen.

Conditions Surface

Lane said the desperate conditions of the present capitol surfaced early in the study of both groups. Some employes, he said, were kicking out subbasement support posts, letting the building sag.

The need was established three years ago, he said. Former Gov. Romney first insisted on using the present site, but changed his mind when "he was convinced it was impossible."

But the demand for parking space from former automobile executive Romney and the three-branch cluster will bear his mark.

The committees considered buying the Lansing Civic Center, but the city's price — enough to build the city a new one at present costs — was exhorbitant, both groups decided.

"We even considered a nearby school building, as inadequate as it was," said Lane.

Many Designs Offered

Design ideas poured in. They included cubeshapes, inverted pyramids, architecture patterned after the United Nations building, and versions of capitols over the world.

Budget Director Glenn C. Allen, confidente of Milliken and former Mayor of Kalamazoo, said the enabling bill instructed the Committee of 21 to develop a plan a capitol to "assure esthetic and artistic excellence, utilizing the existing schematic plan."

There was fear that President Nixon's cutback on federal building would splash over to state construction as an inflation depressant. Lane and others said the order applies only to federal projects —but apparently not to the $72 million repair job on the nation's capitol.

Ground will be broken in June for the new capitol. Lansing already is letting contracts to detour a sewer main around the site. The design controversy goes on.

Ka Lae, meaning South Cape, at the tip of Hawaii, is the United States' southernmost point.

[illegible] Cast Set For 'Dinner' At Holy Name

A rambunctious old man, an [illegible] husband and wife, a potential writer, a willy-n [illegible] nurse, a charming secretary, and a Hollywood star head the [illegible] of characters in [illegible] "The Man Who Came [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

During the convalescence he is "taken care of" by a high-strung nurse, Mary Zimmerman, and [illegible] in an atmosphere of ex-convicts, cockroaches, penguins, and an octopus.

On the verge of a disastrous near recovery, Mr. Whiteside is joined by his starry-eyed secretary, Mary Mott; a writer, Paul Guenette; a flashy starlet, Linda Schoenenberger; and a lord, Pete Houle. He is given a dose of mixed-up radiomen, show biz people, a professor, a once-in-a-while doctor and an old maid.

Other major speaking parts are handled by Mark Williams, Mary Ryan, Rick Hemes, Steve Ammel, Mary Lamoour, Mark Brandt, and Kirk Gerou.

The play [illegible] unusual and colorful stage effects and [illegible] directed by [illegible] and produced by [illegible] Kavanaugh.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. in the [illegible] of Holy Name [illegible] may be purchased [illegible] club [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] girls [illegible] High School [illegible] Future Homemakers of America fall workshop Saturday in Munising. The opening address was given by the Student Council president of the Munising High School. Starr Perry, Powers, regional president, introduced the regional officers.

Following roll call and reports, Sharon Wobers, State FHA president, addressed the assembly, before they convened into group sessions.

Speakers at the Generation Gap session were: the Rev. C. Jerdau, of the Episcopal Church and the Rev. Leslie Niemi of Eden Lutheran Church, both of Munising.

The topic, "Alcohol and You," was covered by Mrs. Davis Mark of Munising. The Red Rose Chapter Evaluation was by Dr. Jane Bemis of Northern Michigan University, Marquette, and Mrs. Inez Machalk of Powers spoke on the FHA Chapter Degree.

Karen Dziedzic won a special award. New officers were installed as follows: Chairman, Sheryl Davidson, Munising; Vice Chairman, Ginger Vollero, Gwinn; Secretary, Maurine Linder, Carney; Treasurer, Diane Kossel, Carney; Parliamentarian, Lee Champine, Munising; Pianist, Kristine Davidson, Munising.

Girls attending from the Powers-Spalding High School were: Betsy Lynch, Mary Folick, Dorothy Marsicek, Janice Piche, Cheryl LaBonte, Jill Hanson, Donna Kleikamp, Coleen Kell, Michelle LaBonte, Diane Kleikamp, Barbara Welch, Debbie O'Neil, Pamela Pierspon, Donna LeBoeuf, Lynn O'Sullivan, Kim Stebbins, Betty Draze, Starr Perry, Patti Wheeler, Debbie Kell and Donna Kaegelka. Mrs. Inez Machalk, adviser, accompanied the girls.

Death Claims Nick Nastoff

Nicholas (Nick) Nastoff, 57, 1414 N. 18th St. died Thursday evening at St. Francis Hospital where he had been a patient for 10 days.

He was born April 1, 1912 in Wells and had resided in Escanaba most of his life.

He was a member of St. Thomas Church, the Holy Name Society and the International Brotherhood of Pulp and Sulphite Workers. He had been employed as a boiler operator for the Escanaba Paper Co. for 24 years. Mr. Nastoff was married to the former Martha L. Gruszynski June 30, 1945 in Crivitz, Wis.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Patrick and Gerald at home; four daughters, Linda, Nicholette and Bonnie Jean, at home and Donna in Muskegon; two sisters, Miss Anna Nastoff and Mrs. John (Ruby) Holman, both of Escanaba; two brothers, Anthony of Urbana, Ohio, and George, on the Great Lakes.

Friends may call at the Degnan-Crawford Funeral Home from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday and parish prayers will be recited at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Thomas Church with the Rev. Arnold Thompson officiating and burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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TONIGHT
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Prizes, Etc.
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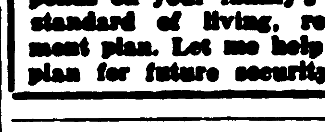

Enough life insurance depends on your family's size, standard of living, retirement plan. Let me help you plan for future security.

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Featuring
"Peppermint Review"
SKINNY'S BAR

HALLOWEEN PARTY
TONIGHT
COME ONE — COME ALL
— Featuring —
"THE CLASSICS"
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No Minors Please
The JOLLY ROGER
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Enjoy Dinner At . . . . .
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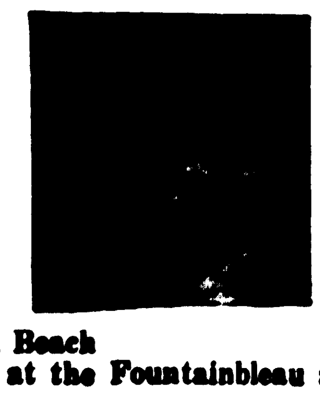

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Saturday, November 1st, 1969
5 p. m. to 8 p. m.
EAGLES CLUB, ESCANABA
Sponsored by Delta County Chapter Muscular Dystrophy Association Of America.
Spaghetti & Meat Balls will be served.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Tickets will be sold at the door.
Adults $1 — Children Under 12 75c

HOUSE of LUDINGTON
FRIDAY — OCTOBER 31ST
Fresh Perch Special in Cocktail Lounge
6:00 to 9:30 P. M.
SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 1ST
Elegant Dining in the King George III and Emerald Dining Rooms — 6:00 P. M. - 9:30 P. M.
Dance to the music of Chet Marrier and his scintillating Emeralds.
SUNDAY — NOVEMBER 2ND
Sumptuous Fall Buffet Dinner 6:00 to 8:15 P. M.
Kindly Make Reservations — Telephone ST 6-4000

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9 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
Discotheque — Go-Go
Pantomime
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Special Meeting Of Delta Lodge No. 195
Friday, Oct. 31 at 8:00 P. M. at the Anderson Funeral Home
Memorial Services For Brother Simeon Wellman

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Plus
Short Orders
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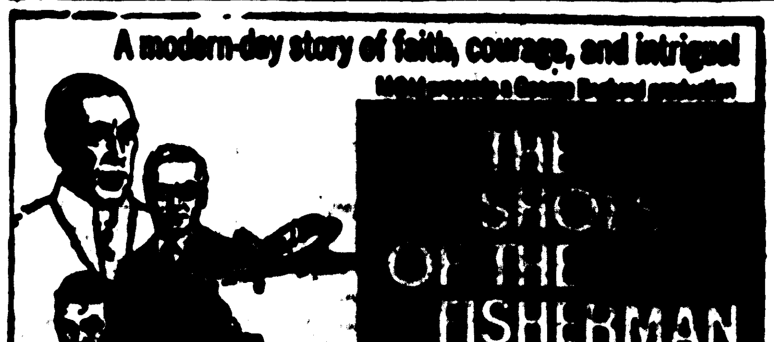

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At 8 P. M. ONLY!
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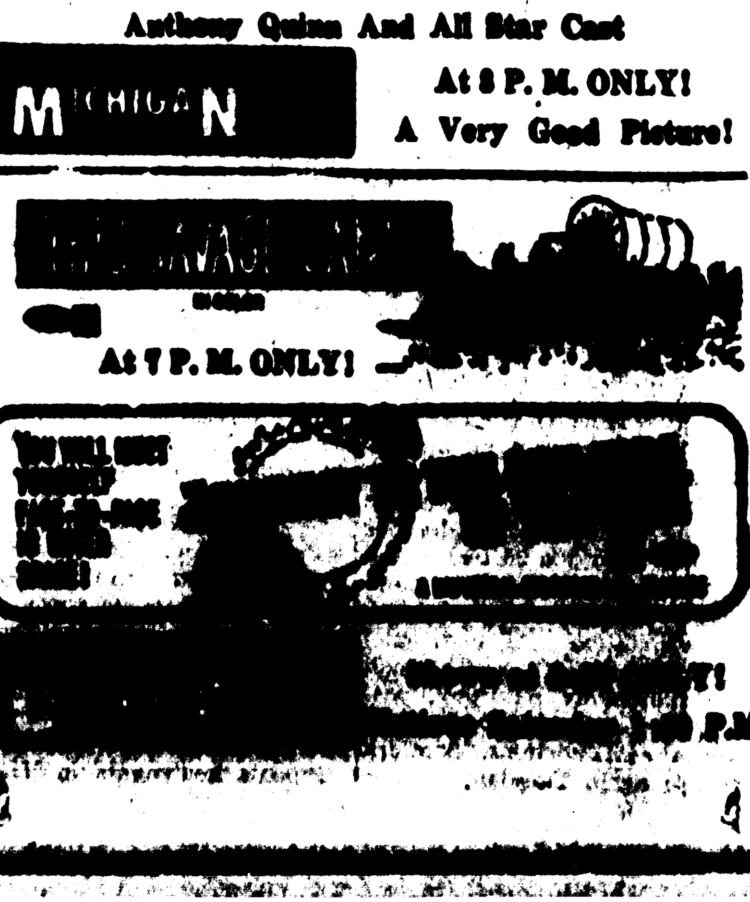


Two Held For Hearing:

'Bad Trip' Brings Marijuana Charges

By CLINT DUNATHAN

Three young men who came to Escanaba recently today are held by authorities in a continuing narcotics use investigation.

Stanley W. Hojnacki, 20, and Edward Scull, 19, who came to Escanaba about Oct. 1 from Oneonta, N. Y., are charged with being in possession or control of marijuana.

John Carl Brodersen, 19, who came to Escanaba from Norway, Dickinson County, about mid-August, is to be charged with the same offense, said John R. Beauchamp, Delta County prosecuting attorney.

Hojnacki and Scull were arrested by Escanaba police on Thursday and lodged in the Delta County jail. They failed to post bond of $500 each in District Court and were given hearing today and held for trial in Circuit Court on the charge, a felony.

Conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison, the prosecutor said.

"At this time there is no indication that other than the three men are involved here," said Beauchamp.

The incident that touched off the investigation and brought the arrests occured at about 9 a. m. Thursday in the 700 block, Ludington St., when Brodersen, who told officers he had taken LSD, dashed through a three-eighths inch thick glass in a doorway at 714 Ludington and injured himself superficially.

The 'First Taste'

Known to the Daily Press and other news media, the incident was unpublished until today to give law enforcement opportunity to investigate without disclosure of information.

At a news conference today, Prosecutor Beauchamp, Police Chief Richard Frederick and Detective John Robitaille told of the incident and the actions that followed.

"This is, I guess, the first taste of the known use of LSD in the City of Escanaba," said Beauchamp.

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide, also called acid sugar) is a white, ordorless, tasteless crystalline powder. It causes perceptual distortion, "floating" feeling, and so forth; is dangerous if taken and may cause behavior dangerous to the user and to others, including suicidal and homicidal attempts.

Ran Through Glass

It is illicitly manufactured and its sale and use are associated with "hippie" groups.

Beauchamp said that at 9:03 a. m. Thursday Officers Robitaille and Laurence Johnson were summoned to 714 Ludington St., where Hojnacki and Scull were living in quarters at the rear of a building formerly a drop in rest center for senior citizens.

"Hojnacki and Scull said a friend of theirs was on LSD and was having a bad trip, that he was running around the building and was incoherent," said Beauchamp.

Just as the officers got there "Brodersen came flying through the glass in the doorway and landed on the sidewalk," said Robitaille. The youth was partly clothed.

"He was incoherent and violent, mumbling and rhyming some words. He had to be subdued and was then removed to St. Francis Hospital."

Was On LSD

Broderson had superficial cuts on his face, arms and legs. His condition appeared satisfactory today.

"He told me that he had been using LSD and had taken it about 5 a.m. Thursday," Robitaille said.

Beauchamp reported that a search was made of the premises and a number of undetermined pills and capsules were found — "I would say a small quantity" — plus "a packet of what has been identified as marijuana, which was seized.

"Our investigation would indicate that the narcotic was not purchased locally but came from outside Michigan," Beauchamp reported.

At this time there is no indication that "any considerable" use of narcotics exists in this area," the prosecutor added.

"We are investigating any and all information given us in regard to narcotics or dangerous drugs, and we would appreciate any information or reports of incidents," Beauchamp said.

Had Planned Shop

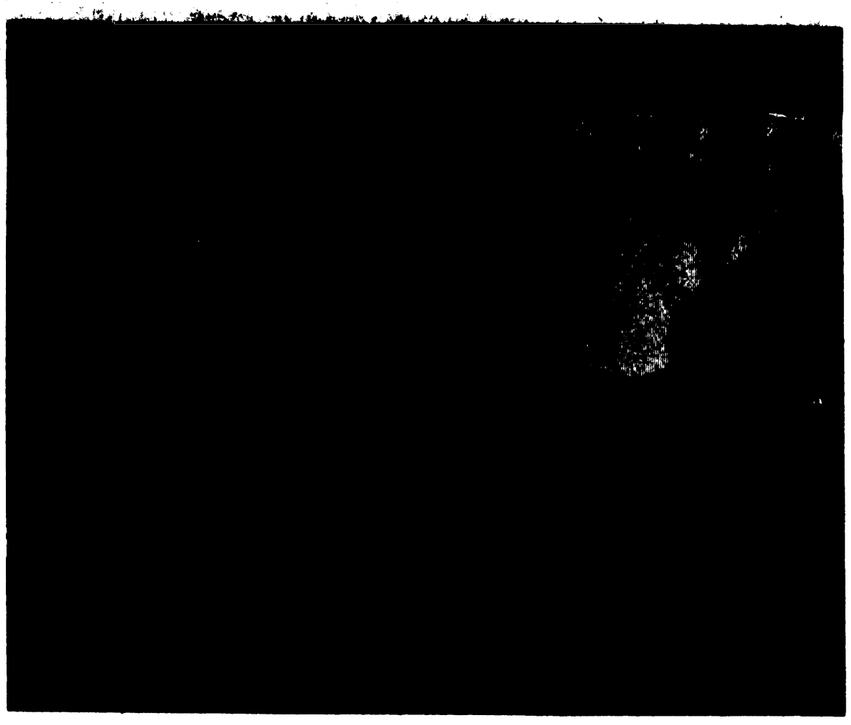
Marijuana is also called hemp, Jive, rope, grass, giggle-smoke, griffo, Indian hay, loco-weed, pot, tea, weed.

It is dark green, resembling dried parsley, and is smoked in cigarettes or pipe, may be taken orally or sniffed in powder form.

Users experience altered awareness of time and space, feelings of pleasure, self-confidence — and hazardous effects include impulsive or dangerous behavior, dangerous accidents because of time and space distortion, and poor personal care and anti-social attitude.

Broderson has been residing at a motel in Gladstone. He was born in Quinnisec, graduated from Kingsford Senior High School in June, 1968, is blonde, blue-eyed, is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Hojnacki and Scull are "hippie types" and officers said they were told by the two that they rented the vacant building at 714 Ludington St. with the intention of opening a "record or novelty shop." They had lived in an apartment at the rear of the store for about two weeks.



GLASS IN THIS DOORWAY at 714 Ludington St. was shattered when John C. Brodersen, 19, who authorities said was on "a bad trip" from LSD dashed through it and fell on the sidewalk at about 9 a. m. Thursday. Two young men living in the building, Stanley W. Johnacki, 20, and Edward Scull, 19, today asked preliminary hearing in District Court on charges of possession or control of marijuana. Their bond was reduced to $500. The Court appointed legal counsel for them. (Daily Press Photo)

Garden Peninsula

Funeral services for Toni Lynn Gathard, 16-year-old granddaughter of Mr. Bert Farley of Garden will be held at the New Garden Cemetery at 1 p. m. Saturday.

More people get more news from newspapers than all other sources combined.

Court Vote Set For Menominee

MENOMINEE—Residents of Menominee county will vote next Tuesday on a proposal to consolidate Menominee and Dickinson counties into one probate court district.

Twelve of the 15 counties in Upper Michigan will be balloting on similar consolidation proposals.

The state of Michigan would pay 75% of the $20,000 annual salary for the judge of the two counties but the counties could supplement the salary.

Probate judges in Menominee and Dickinson, as in other counties throughout the state, are permitted to practice law on a private basis. They would no longer be permitted to maintain a practice if the counties voted to merge into one probate court district.

The Menominee county board of supervisors, Menominee County Bar association and the Democratic and Republican committees of the county are opposed to the proposal. They claim that such a system would provide fewer services for residents of the county and would not result in a tax saving.

'Elliott Letters' Program Presented

"The Elliott Letters," which tells an intriguing story of Samuel Elliott and his family from the days of his courtship and marriage to the sale of the Elliott acreage at Sac Bay on the Garden Peninsula to a member of the Evinrude family of Milwaukee after the death of the last surviving Elliott daughter, was the program at the meeting of the Escanaba Business & Professional Women's Club Tuesday evening at the Sherman Hotel.

Mrs. Clint Dunathan, president of the Delta County Historical Society, presented the slide program, in cooperation with the Publicity Committee, Alice Kvam and Mrs. Gladyce Andrews, co-chairmen.

At the business meeting conducted by President Angeline Hakes, Mrs. Dorothy Chase was welcomed as a new member.

Tower Debate Running High

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The debate over how much it would cost to save city hall's clock tower resumes today with city commissioners and those trying to preserve the 120-foot tower about $416,000 apart.

Two of the four city commissioners who voted Monday to ask the court whether the city legally can preserve the tower while the rest of the 81-year-old sandstone building is demolished called a meeting Thursday to seek a concrete figure on the cost of saving it.

The commissioners estimated taxpayers might pay up to $600,000 if the tower remains. The Kent County Council for Historic Preservation agreed to guarantee $184,000 toward the cost of saving it.

The council also agreed to pay any damages the city might be responsible for in suits stemming from delay in wrecking the tower.

Confine Pets On Halloween Night Society Urges

Mrs. E. Alex Hawkins, president of the Delta County Humane Society, today urged owners of dogs and cats to use "extreme caution" with their pets because of the number of Halloween "Trick or Treaters" who will be on the streets tonight.

"Since your door will be opened many times to treat the children, then is a good chance that your dog might run out, jump on the children and scratch or bite them," she said.

"Not only will most dogs be excited at the repeated ringing of the door bell and the noisemakers and horns, they also will be confused by the many different types of costumes and masks with which they will be confronted. In all the excitement, a dog could easily run outdoors after the children and become lost."

Mrs. Hawkins said dogs should be confined in homes "so that they cannot escape on Halloween night" and, as at all other times, it is important that pets wear proper identification so it can be returned to its owner in event it does get out and become lost or confused.

Open Bids For Proposed School

Carl Van Remortel, chairman of the Big Bay de Noc School Board, announced today that bids were opened last night for construction of a Kindergarten through 12th grade school to be constructed near Garden Corners.

According to school officials, six general contract bids were received. The lowest bid was made by Caspian Construction Company of Caspian. Their bid was $668,730. The next lowest bid on general construction work was made by Prokach Construction Company of Iron River in the amount of $722,000.

The low bid, out of six entered, in the mechanical work went to Industrial Piping of Marquette. They bid $186,000. Hoholik Plumbing and Heating of Manistique was next lowest at $187,500.

The two lowest electrical bids went to Swan Electric of Sault Ste. Marie at $197,000, and Rapid Electric of Rapid River at $197,594.

Van Remortel said the bids will be held for 90 days. "Bonds will go on sale Nov. 12 at the Garden School," Van Remortel told the Daily Press.

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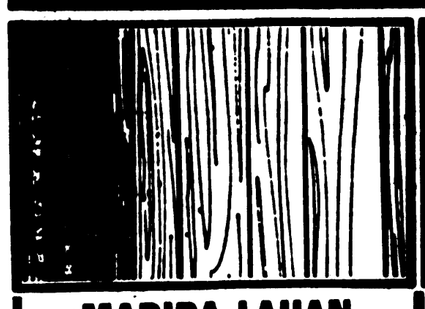

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An easy to install ceiling. 16x24 8½c

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Perfect anywhere. Herculon fibers. SQ. YD. REG. $3.49 2.77

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Durable, easy upkeep. 12"x12" 16c EACH

NEW SURE-STICK VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE
Peel off paper, press into place. 12"x12" 29c Reg. 35c

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Adaptable to 4 staple sizes. With case.
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Offer Ends At 5:00 P. M. Saturday!

HURRAH! FOR THE INFLATION FIGHTERS!

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Here are price reductions on suits that are bound to agree with your budget . . . and the alterations for this sale are FREE!

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1204 Ludington Street
"HIS" STORE SINCE 1929

Escanaba Daily Press

'A Panax Publication

[illegible], Gen. Mgr. [illegible] L. Andrews, Editor

Far From Perfect

The Legislature in Wisconsin approved a $1 per barrel increase in the state beer tax this week, bringing the per barrel tax to $2 per barrel.

It was the first rise in the tax in Wisconsin since the $1 a keg levy was instituted with the repeal of prohibition in 1934 and hardly seems likely to damage Wisconsin's proud reputation as the "beer capital" of the nation, (Michigan's tax is $6.30 per barrel) but before the measure passed — and despite the earmarking of the revenue to finance the money-troubled Marquette Medical School at Milwaukee — nine amendments were introduced in the Senate.

Some of those amendments wouldn't have passed the Board of Directors of the Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co. and one begins to wonder if such foolishness can go on in Madison, Wis., how much of it is possible in Lansing or Washington, D. C.

* * *

Chief antagonist of the Wisconsin beer tax bill was Sen. Ronald Parys, unidentified in news reports as to interests except as a Democrat from Milwaukee. Parys first tried to get the tax increase knocked out completely, then tried to get it cut to 50 cents —— understandable in Wisconsin — but failing that he offered amendments which would have required medical school graduates at Marquette or at the University of Wisconsin to pay the state $4,000 or $10,000 after completion of their internship. For each year they remained in the state, 25 per cent of either amount would have been refunded.

Wisconsin may have a problem — like other states — in keeping its medical graduates at home, but to legislate a graduation tax seems likely only to drive students into other states in the first place.

The Milwaukee senator's colleagues apparently felt the same way. They defeated the amendments. But meanwhile the entire Senate was tied up by the delaying tactics of one individual.

* * *

It is in situations like this that the political process breaks down, not only in Wisconsin but in Michigan and other states and in Washington. While the increase in the beer tax may not be welcomed in the Beer State, the per barrel charge was generally favored in the senate (even Parys finally voted in favor of passage in a 31-0 ballot) and the increase on a per glass basis amounts to just a fraction of a penny.

Someone will have to pay the fraction, of course, but the overall benefit in keeping the Marquette Medical School solvent seems worth the sacrifice.

In this instance, the tactics of a couple of senators were overcome, but how many bills wind up on the scrap heap because of the problems involved with a few individuals? Civil Rights legislation, although it has fared better of late in Congress, often has been dumped because of the filibusters of Southern Senators. Other bills, both at state and federal levels, have died in committee because representatives with personal interests have elected not to report them out to the floor.

It is often said that Democracy isn't the ideal political system, but it beats all the rest. Instances like this should serve to emphasize to the people that it is far from perfect.

The Family Lawyer

Mimics, Unlimited?

Mimicking the famous is, and always has been, a favorite mode of humor. Prince or president, magnate or movie star, anyone in the public eye can expect to see his idiosyncrasies turned into fodder for laughs.

Some are pleased perhaps on the theory that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. But suppose the person mimicked is not pleased. Does he have a legal kick coming?

As a rule, the answer is no. Whatever anguish he feels is considered one of the penalties of fame. The law gives a kind of poetic license to the mimic to practice what it calls "a distinct variety of the histrionic art."

However, there are limits. Even the famous are entitled to be shielded against the imitator who goes too far.

For one thing, mimicry must not be used as a device for defamation of character.

"A person shall not be allowed," said a judge, "to murder another's reputation in jest."

For another thing, the mimic — even though telling no lies — must not violate the right of privacy. He must not expose the areas of the person's life that are not "fair game" for public dissection. Thus, revelation of a tycoon's personal peccadilloes, if totally unrelated to his business career, might well be an invasion of his privacy.

What if the mimic uses imitation not for humor at all, but rather to pass himself off as the real thing? In one case, an actor assumed a name and mannerisms similar to those of a famous entertainer, so as to trick audiences into coming to see him.

But a court finally halted him with an injunction, partly to protect the original entertainer, partly to protect the public. As one judge put it:

"First, a man who has a reputation for excellence is entitled to be protected in the reputation thus established; and second, the public should be protected against whomsoever places a counterfeit article on the market in the likeness of the genuine."

Peninsula Potpourri

The results of a recent appraisal of the total [illegible] force of the Copper Country was announced [illegible] Mrs. Frances Eastley, Calumet, and John [illegible], Hancock, branch managers of Michigan [illegible]ment Security Commission offices. They [illegible] special teams assigned to the area for a 10-[illegible] period took a total of 759 registrations for [illegible], which are in addition to about 450 un[illegible]ment compensation claimants primarily in [illegible] unemployment and temporary layoff

'Ethnic Vote' Factor In New York Election

Surprises everywhere. The recent Newsweek report on the "troubled American" made much of the fact that this country was in the grip of a "new Populism."

A policeman, Charles Stenvig, has become mayor of Minneapolis by campaigning for law and order in behalf of the common man; in Boston, Louise Day Hicks almost won the City Hall by being against school bussing and now, as a candidate for City Council, is more popular than ever; in Los Angeles, Mayor Sam Yorty upset the pollsters by promising to do a better job of crime elimination than his Negro opponent.

But, against the "new Populism," one must reckon with the city election in Atlanta Ga., in which Sam Massell Jr., a liberal Democrat and a Jew, garnered enough Negro votes to beat a moderate Republican. Incidentally, Atlanta had already provided itself with a Negro Vice Mayor to go with a Jewish Mayor, which means that old prejudices have taken a bad beating in one southern metropolis.

What does this portend for the rest of the country? Are the swings becoming so volatile that no predictions can be made with any certainty? Or is it simply that "Atlanta is not Georgia," or that the South is forgetting its old problems at the very time the North is inheriting them? Or, to move into still another field of conjecture, is the Atlanta vote an anti-Establishment phenomenon (Sam Massell campaigned against the rich men in "their clubs")? If so, this would make Massell's emergence Populism of a kind, even though it is not the same sort of Populism that supports Louise Hicks in Boston and Sam Yorty in Los Angeles.

* * *

In New York City, which, as they say, "is not America," the private polling swings wildly. A Republican - Conservative poll, resulting from a "representative" sampling of 3,000,- shows John Marchi, the Republican - Conservative mayoral candidate, leading, with 34 per cent of the vote, but with Mario Procaccino, the Democratic candidate, just on his heels with 33 per cent, and incumbent Mayor John Lindsay, the Liberal, with 32 per cent.

The first round of the New York Daily News straw poll tells a different story; Lindsay is projected as being well ahead of Procaccino, with Marchi bringing up the rear. But the Lindsay front - running figure of 44 per cent is still not half of the total. "Populism," as represented by the "ethnics" that veer away from the Lindsay "Establishment," is still in the lead, even though Lindsay may win in the three-cornered race.

The New York "myth," as the Republican - Conservatives put it, is that "if you can't stand one, you've got to vote for the other" — meaning that New York City hatreds dictate a choice between Lindsay and Procaccino. But this "ain't necessarily so." If some of the hate feelings can be dimmed down before election day, John Marchi, as the coolest and most reasonable-sounding candidate, must benefit.

* * *

But how can the undue stress on the ethnic issues be taken out of the campaign in time to benefit Marchi? The ethnic numbers game will be played to the end. The experts will keep on talking about the Jewish "swing vote," the Irish will be subject to a daily group psychoanalysis that tries to push them into arbitrary categories bearing such labels as "Tammany hack" and "right - wing reactionary," the Puerto Ricans will be lumped with the Negroes as one great slum-bloc.

In the days when we were hoping that the teaching of high school civics and stress on the English language as a "binder" would take racial animosities out of politics, it would have been considered shameful to put ethnic considerations above everything else in appealing for votes, or even in writing about city campaigns. But those naive days are apparently gone forever.

The Jewish-Negro confrontation came into the New York campaign as a result of alleged discrimination against Jewish teachers in the fight over black-power control of the Ocean-Hill Brownsville schools. Lindsay, who incurred the wrath of the teachers at the time, has tried to make it up to them ever since.

What is lost sight of in the arguments pro and con is that Marchi, in fighting for a compromise bill in Albany that would permit local control of educational matters without robbing any group of teachers of trade union protection, might deserve support precisely because he was never one for settling problems on ethnic terms.

This column has been for Marchi because he is intelligent, not because he is the voice of any ethnic bloc. But intelligence will win in New York only if people go back to voting as individuals, which at this date may be too much to expect.

Name Of Disease Eases Most Pain

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What's in a name?

Well, when it comes to having a disease, the name is half the fun.

There is really no point in getting an ailment if the mere name of it alone is enough to make you half-sick.

The reason that some people stay in bed with a virus is that they are too uncommon to catch a common cold.

Fortunately, medical nomenclature is rich in important sounding afflictions to which one can point with pride. You probably have had some of these for years and never even knew it.

Let us take the field of phobias.

Afraid Of Robbers?

Are you afraid of robbers? Why, you poor thing, pull the covers over your head this very minute. You've got harpaxophobia, that's what you've got.

And do you worry over whether this mythical robber, if you meet him, will stick you with a knife? Then you've also got aichmophobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects.

Do you get tired of coping with life now and then, and feel that your wife, your boss and your mother-in-law are asking too much of you? Well, hold your head up, man, and regain your self-respect. It really isn't your fault, is it, if you have a creeping case of hypengyophobia, or the fear of responsibility?

Most pedestrians in crossing a street show signs of both levophobia and dextrophobia; that is, they are afraid of objects on the left side of their body and of objects on the right side of their body—in both cases, automobiles.

Existence Too Routine

Civilized man often feels that his job is a rut and his existence too routine. Unknowingly, he is haunted by taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive.

Right now hundreds of thousands of people in northern climes are scheming up excuses to take a winter vacation or business trip to Florida or a Caribbean port. They are more to be pitied than censured. They flee south because they have chionophobia, the fear of snow.

"Malady Catching"

Do you fret and fume because you are unable to understand or handle your teen-age son or daughter? A lot of people share your plight, and you all have the same malady. It is teratophobia, the fear that you've given birth to a monster.

Yes, there is a wonderful-sounding disease for every human being alive, even for the guy who worries because he is too healthy in a society where all around him are ill.

He is sick, too. He's got an unconscious case of eremophobia, the fear of being lonely.

Principals OK Biggest Portion Of Reform Plan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — While maintaining opposition to state aid to nonpublic schools, the Michigan Association of Elementary School Principals has endorsed the rest of Gov. William G. Milliken's education reform package.

Ed Keller, executive secretary of the association, announced the support recently after the governor discussed his proposals with the group at its annual convention.

"We're for educational reform," Keller said. He said the group favors reform of methods of financing education and endorses the report of the Governor's Commission on School District Reorganization.

In fact, the association adopted a resolution favoring statewide property tax equalization, regardless of how the Legislature decides to finance education.

A statewide property tax equalization program is the method Milliken suggested to provide the basic financial backing for his reform program.

The association, whose 1,[illegible] members include nearly 40 per cent of Michigan's school principals, is a member of the coordinating council against parochiaid and Keller said its opposition to state aid to nonpublic schools is uncompromising. Other members of the council include the Michigan Education Association and the [illegible] Teachers Association.

Contract Bridge

By [illegible]

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades.

West		East
♠KJ974	N	♠AQ1062
♥5	W E	♥Q7
♦932	S	♦KQ853
♣A773		♣Q5

The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Dble	2♥	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠

North leads the king of hearts and then the ace. How would you play the hand?

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Clubs and North leads the jack of hearts. How would you play the hand?

West		East
♠AQ6	N	♠742
♥3	W E	♥A84
♦A72	S	♦KQ853
♣AKQJ104		♣72

1. It is obvious from the bidding that North has either the ace of diamonds or king of clubs (possibly both). There is no danger of going down if North has the ace of diamonds, so you must play on the assumption that South has it. South may have some such hand as:

♠53 ♥10873 ♦AJ10 ♣9843

To cover this possibility, ruff the second heart, draw trumps, and lead a low club toward dummy's queen. If North does not take the king he will never get it, and if he does take it you later discard two diamonds from dummy on the A-J of clubs. Your only losers are a heart, a diamond and a club.

It would be a mistake to lead diamonds ahead of clubs. Thus, if South had the hand shown, he would take the queen of diamonds with the ace and return a diamond. The contract would then automatically go down one. You would also go down if you started the clubs from dummy in order to take a club finesse. You would eventually lose a heart, a club and two diamonds.

2. Win the ace of hearts, draw trumps, and cash the ace of diamonds. If both opponents follow suit, you can assure the contract by leading another diamond and playing low from dummy. This play guards against a 4-1 diamond division and guarantees twelve tricks.

If you were to go up with dummy's queen instead, and it turned out that the diamonds were divided 4-1, you would be forced to rely on a spade finesse. You should not subject yourself to such a risk when you can nail down the contract by simply conceding a diamond. True, this will cost you 30 points more often than not, but this is a very tiny premium to pay for insuring a slam.

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People, Events Of Yesteryears

From the files of the Escanaba Daily Press

25 Years Ago

The Watasaan Campfire group held a Halloween party Monday afternoon, beginning at 4 o'clock, at the Junior high school. The girls played volley ball in the gym and after the game a pot-luck supper was served.

* * *

Med Beaudoin left Sunday for Chicago where he will attend the Shoe Retailers association convention.

50 Years Ago

Mrs. W. A. Munroe, formerly Miss Lura Brubaker, librarian at the Carnegie public library, is the guest of the Misses Francelia French and Martha Greene.

* * *

Miss Louise LaCombe will entertain at a party of 40 friends at a Halloween costume party this evening at her home, S. 11th St. A program of dancing, games and music will be enjoyed, followed by refreshments.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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Ann Landers

Information Addict Hates 'Quiz' Shows

Dear Ann Landers: I am an Information Operator in a midwest state. We need help from "the outside." Please speak for us, Ann.

People have the idea that just because we are called Information we are supposed to answer any question they take it into their heads to ask. Yesterday someone wanted to know how to spell "conscientious objector." Another woman asked if she should use 10 eggs in her angel food cake instead of 12 because her eggs were unusually large. This morning someone asked if I knew Mrs. Nixon's real name. She said, "I'm sure it isn't Pat. What is it?" When I told her I didn't know she said, "Why do you call yourself Information when you don't know anything?"

Every day people ask the temperature, the weather forecast and the correct time. One man wanted to know what city he was in. He said he was a salesman who travels a lot and sometimes he loses track of where he is.

Don't get me wrong, Ann, I love my job, but I sure wish people would understand what an Information Operator is supposed to do. And it would be nice if they said "Thank you" once in a while. Dial 113 or 411

Dear Dial: Here's your letter and let's hope it helps. If anyone else should ask, you can tell them 10 large eggs are OK instead of 12 small ones. And Pat Nixon's name is Thelma. And thank you for writing.

* * *

Dear Ann Landers: I am 50, twice divorced, no children. I've been keeping company with a widower who has two children and five grandchildren. My income is nearly $800 a month. My friend earns about half that figure. This did not matter to me — at first. Now I'm beginning to wonder. Our wedding date has been set. I am paying for everything — including a honeymoon to Hawaii.

A few months ago he mentioned buying a wedding ring. Then he said, "Don't you have a ring from one of your former husbands — one people wouldn't recognize?" When he saw how hurt I was he said, "Oh, I didn't mean it."

I keep thinking of our phone conversations. When he calls from 40 miles away he always has to "ring off" because he doesn't want the bill to run too high. This man has over $15,000 in bonds and savings. It's not as if he was stone broke.

I was attracted to him because he is well educated, doesn't drink or smoke and he makes a fine appearance — which I could not say about either of my previous husbands. Then, of course, there is companionship, which becomes more important as time goes by. But I seem to be getting cold feet as the wedding date approaches. Will you help me decide? — Fraidy Cat

Dear Cat: The man is a cheapskate, which you know without my telling you. Now, the question: Do the compensations [illegible] this [illegible] you willing to put up with his stinginess in order to get the benefits that marriage would offer? You're the one who will have to live with the man. Only you can decide.

* * *

Confidential to View From The Top: Your letter told me more about You than about her. Life with a paragon of virtue and an egomaniac can be pretty tough for a mere mortal. Your wife has my sympathy. (Have you called Dial-A-Prayer lately to see if there are any messages for you?)

* * *

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Letters

TEAMS COMPLIMENTED

Many cities look with fear and hesitation toward the annual inter-city football games. In my own home town such games were stopped years ago because of the bitter feelings.

Therefore I think it should be noted that last Saturday's Escanaba - Holy Name game was a fine testimony to a very positive spirit in our community. It was an excellent game of hard, clean football. Hats off to the boys and their coaches.

Also, let's not forget the bands and cheerleaders of both schools for the work they put into making the season the success it has been. Neither team ended with as many victories as they would have liked, but both were No. 1 in the U. P. in my estimation, and that includes far more than wins and losses.

Rev. Roger L. Patrow
Immanuel Lutheran Church

LOCKED IN

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)— Carol Brown, 17, an employe in the cosmetics department of a local store, became ill and decided to lie down in the employes' lounge.

"Everyone kept warning me that I'd better wake up by 9 o'clock but I told them not to worry because I'm a light sleeper," she said.

When Carol awoke, the time was 9:35 p. m. The store was dark and "everything was quiet."

"I ran up and down the aisles screaming for anyone," she said. "I didn't want to spend the night in there!"

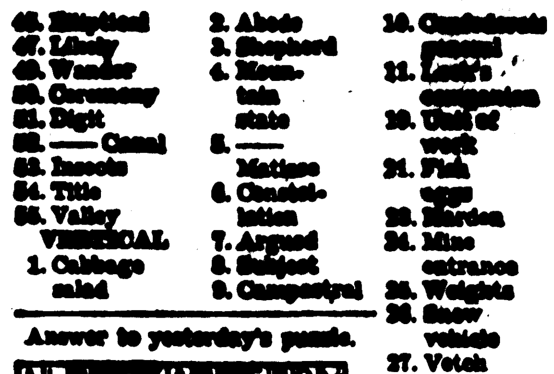
Carol called her boyfriend who, with the aid of police and an assistant manager, freed her in about 15 minutes.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

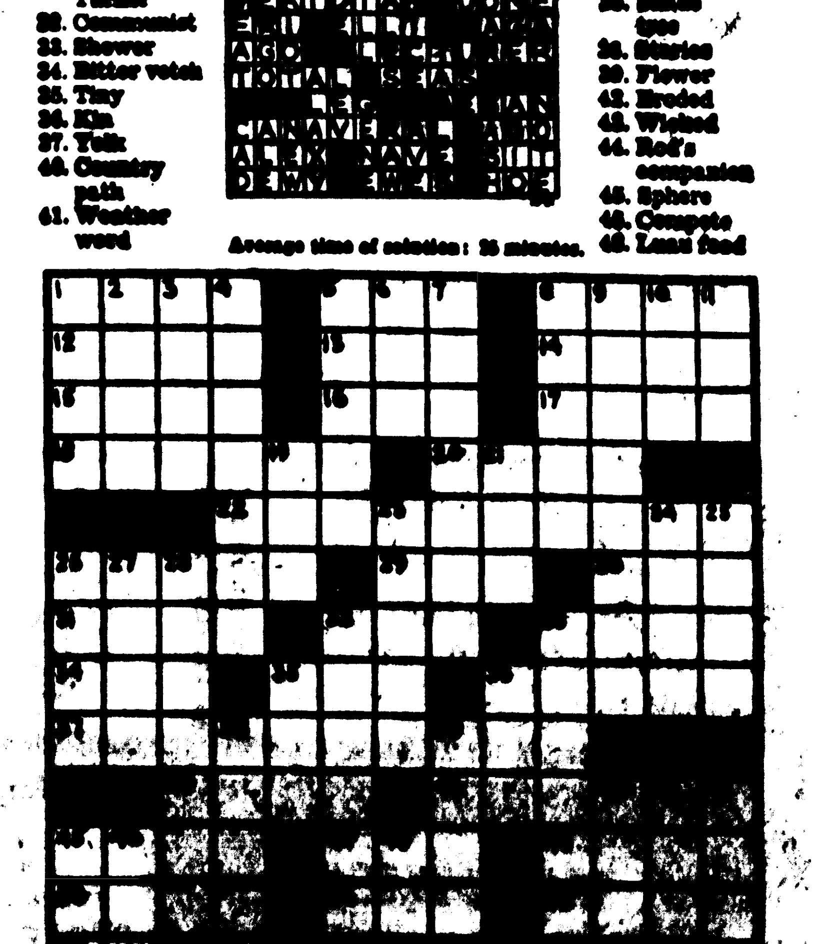
HORIZONTAL
1. Deception
5. Possessed
8. Speak
12. Timber wolf
13. Before
14. Molding
15. So be it
16. Grab
17. Plunder
18. Turmoil
20. Mist rendition
22. Nobleman
26. Wasp bite
29. Golf mound
30. International language
31. —— Turner
32. Communist
33. Shower
34. Bitter vetch
35. Tiny
36. Kin
37. Yolk
40. Country path
41. Weather word
45. Elliptical
47. Likely
49. Wander
50. Ceremony
51. Digit
52. —— Canal
53. Insects
54. Title
55. Valley

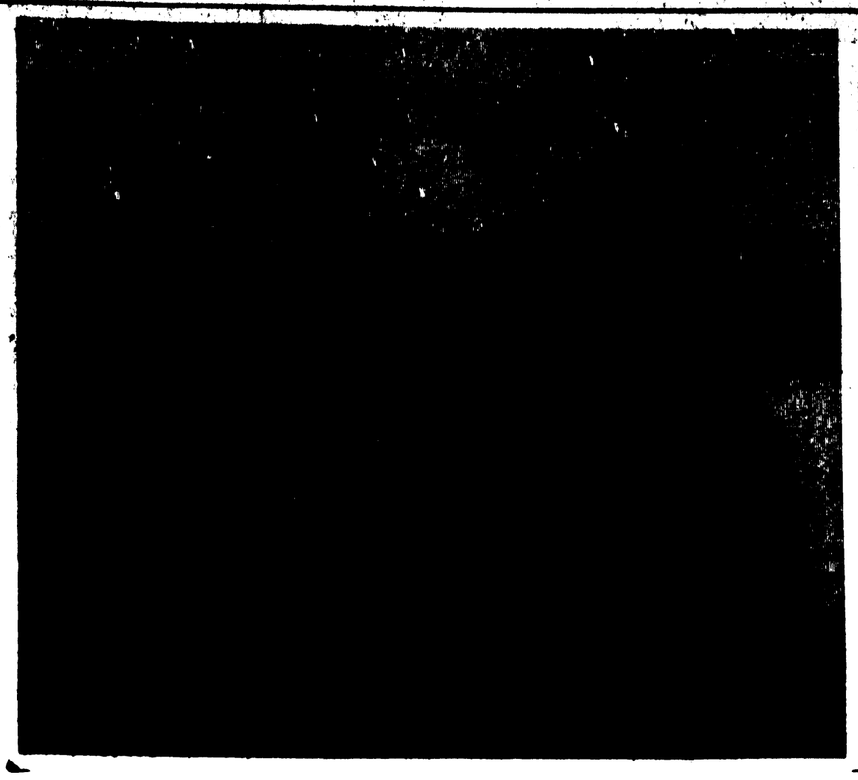
VERTICAL
1. Cabbage salad
2. Abode
3. Shepherd
4. Mountain state
5. —— Matisse
6. Constellation
7. Argued
8. Subject
9. Campestral
10. Confederate general
11. Lamb's companion
19. Unit of work
21. Fish eggs
23. Harden
24. Mine entrance
25. Weights
26. Snow vehicle
27. Vetch
28. Protect
32. Reiterates
33. Noised abroad
35. Obtained
36. Shade tree
38. Stories
39. Flower
42. Eroded
43. Wicked
44. Red's companion
45. Sphere
46. Compete
48. Lean food

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

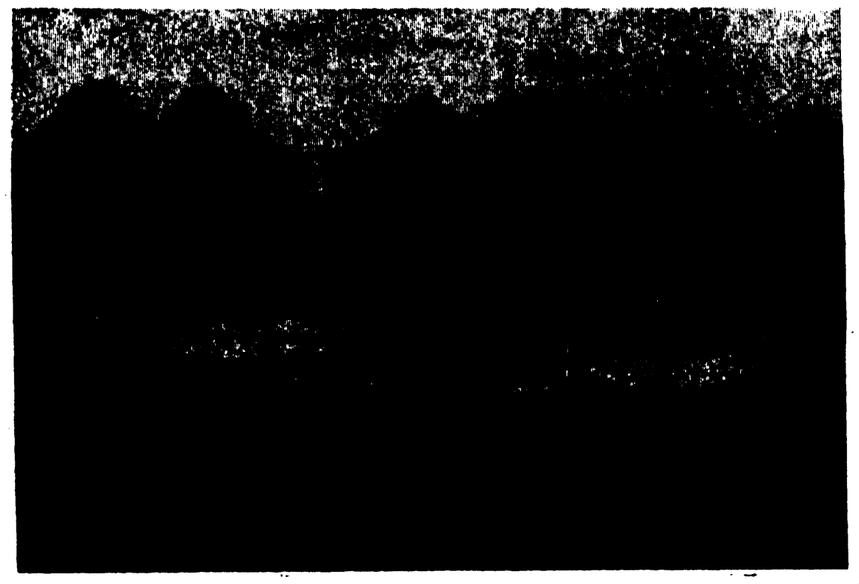


Average time of solution: 25 minutes.





FISHING FOR SALMON — These anglers are shown fishing for coho in the Whitefish River just below Bill's Creek. In the past week an estimated 1,000 have been caught in the pool which is located about two miles upstream from the U. S. 2 Highway Bridge. Most of the salmon are caught by anglers who foul-hook the fish. Coho on their way up to spawn are reluctant feeders. A few anglers, however, have been able to catch several coho using spawn bags as bait.



COHO CATCH — This lucky angler is in the process of landing a nice coho he has just hooked in the Whitefish River below Bill's Creek. The fish was one of many being taken out of the pool. This fish was foul-hooked in the tail. It did, however, put up quite a battle. Foul-hooked fish usually do. The fish being caught in the Whitefish River are averaging about 11-pounds, according to Department of Natural Resources surveys.

Miners Elated Over Bill OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Landmark health and safety legislation for the nation's coal mines is headed for the President, praised by the men it protects as welcome news, but long overdue.

Little basic difference exists in the version of the bill passed overwhelmingly by the House this week, 389 - 4, and one approved earlier in the Senate, 73-0.

Legislative conferees could conceivably get it on President Nixon's desk for signing into law by Nov. 20—the first anniversary of the Farmington, W.Va., mine explosion which killed 78 men and triggered demands for safety reform.

The measure, also aimed at eliminating black lung disease, would require mine operators to cut coal dust levels to less than half the amount the average miner now breathes, install new safety equipment to lessen the danger from gas explosion and fire, and improve ventilation in underground shafts.

They would have six years to comply with all the regulations.

"My God, it's a wonderful thing," said John "Red" Smith of Uniontown, Pa., who has been digging coal for 30 years. "Most of the fellas didn't talk about it as it worked its way through Congress, they just kept their fingers crossed."

Some miners in Pikeville, Ky., still had reservations. "The dust should be cut down to zero," one said.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Its Diet Time Again On Military Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the past eight years the Pentagon has gone on periodic drives to trim fat from the defense establishment. It's diet time again.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's announcement this week detailing new base closings, consolidations and cutbacks brings to 1,457 the number of such economy actions reported by the Pentagon since 1961.

$2.3 Billion Saved

By the Pentagon's way of bookkeeping, those moves are saving the country almost $2.3 billion.

Looked at one way, that's enough to pay for the first phase of the expensive Safeguard missile defense system.

From another viewpoint, it represents about 3 per cent of this year's $78 billion defense budget.

Or it would finance only about one month of the Vietnam war based on recent spending rates.

Some Pentagon critics contend that because economies from base closings are projected into future years, the savings are to a certain extent of the paper variety.

Savings Justified

Pentagon officials argue, however, the savings are just as real as those a family might achieve by cutting back the weekly grocery bill from $50 to $35.

A chart drawn up by the Pentagon showed reported economies in money, manpower and military installations from 1961 through this week:

United States and Puerto Rico —1,229 actions, with calculated annual savings totaling $1.84 billion and elimination of 89,382 civilian and 134,463 military jobs.

Overseas—228 actions, with $459.2 million in savings and 16,778 civilian and 51,038 military jobs eliminated.

Total savings—$2.299 billion, 106,160 civilian jobs, 185,501 military slots.

Pentagon spokesmen say Laird is sensitive about the latest cutbacks, calling attention to his statement in August warning that U.S. military readiness will suffer.

More Cuts Coming

But the defense chief also cautioned Wednesday that further reductions are still to come under his congressionally inspired program to lop $3 billion from this year's defense spending plan.

Although there have been some howls of anguish from members of Congress whose districts are suffering payroll losses, Laird thus far has not encountered nearly so much opposition as one of his predecessors, Robert S. McNamara.

McNamara started it all in 1961 with a blizzard of military base shutdowns that almost blew the bottom out of the military pork barrel. He claims credit for the majority of the 1,400-plus base cutbacks listed in Pentagon press releases.

Few of this week's actions appeared to be related to the winding down of the Vietnam conflict.

Police Seize Dope Peddlers Near School

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of schoolchildren lined up outside a Bronx public school, books in hand. They also carried stolen merchandise or lunch money to trade for narcotics.

Police seized seven men this week and charged them with bartering with elementary and high school pupils trading heroin and cocaine for stolen television sets, radios, clothes and jewelry.

Evading sentries equipped with walkie-talkies, detectives slugged it out with alleged dope peddlers as hundreds of children screamed and ran for cover.

Police said they seized 75 bags of heroin, four capsules of cocaine and nearly $250 in cash —in pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar bills, the youngsters' lunch money.

Some kids sold narcotics in school and were paid in small doses for their own use, detectives said.

The roundup took place outside Public School 23, the main gathering point for daily exchange, police said. Pupils ranged in age from 8 to the mid-teens, including some from Morris High School, police said.

An investigation into a rash of thefts from local stores and apartments turned up the narcotics angle, police said.

Men were observed trading narcotics for merchandise each school morning between 7 and 9 a.m., police said. Detectives staked out the public school this week and watched the kids line up for the trade. Then they moved in.

Entire Urban Renewal Fund Release Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was urged today by Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., to appropriate the full $1.5 billion authorized for urban renewal programs.

The Nixon administration has asked for $1 billion. The House has approved $850 million.

Hart said the Senate might well appropriate the full amount if the administration increased its request.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the full $1.5 billion is less than we need. Secretary (George) Romney says he has applications in excess of $2 billion in urban renewal funds — applications that I am sure he would be happy to fill if he possibly could."

Hart said he would seek the $1.5 billion appropriation on the Senate floor regardless of the administration's request.

Hart placed in the record letters and telegrams from 1 Michigan mayors and city managers urging full funding.

Bible Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. William Milliken has proclaimed Nov. 23-30 as Bible Week in Michigan. The governor urged all citizens to observe the week by reading of the bible and reflection on its true meaning.

U.S. Ignores Canada's Proposed Control Plan

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some soul searching about wage-price-credit controls in Canada t the present time have more than ordinary significance for citizens of the United States, where the same underlying problems of inflation exist.

Nevertheless, the remarks earlier this week by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were largely ignored in the United States.

After explaining in the House of Commons that the government had done all it could to hold down its own expenses and expressing the fear that voluntary restraints might not work, the prime minister told newsmen:

"If the private sector does not act responsibly, then we have to draw conclusions for the Canadian people that the private sector is not able to mange its sector of the economy as well as the government can."

If unions and business do not voluntarilly accept wage and price restraints, he said, the alternative might be for the government to seek constitutional changes permitting government control of the market place.

Now these words could be interpreted as nothing more than jawboning, or the use of threats to accomplish ends unattainable by more gentle persuasion. But such an interpretation wouldn't be a wise one.

First, the remarks were apparently not made idly. Canada is in the midst of a very serious battle against inflation. It has set up a Prices and Incomes Commission, but some Canadians feel its efforts are doomed to failure.

Belief in the efficiency of voluntary restraints seems to be waning, and the call for less democratic methods of inflation control seem to be gaining power.

Hunting Ban

LANSING (AP) — A hearing has been scheduled for Nov. 21 at Romulus Township on a proposal to ban hunting in the township. Rep. Edward Mahalak, D-Romulus, said there had been a number of complaints from local citizens about hunting in the area and scheduled the hearing. He asked representatives of the State Department of Natural Resources to attend.

Sen. Hart Sees Nomination Of Haynsworth Out

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he is certain the Senate will reject the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth as a Supreme Court justice, the Detroit Free Press reported in its Thursday editions.

"Haynsworth will be rejected and the President will then have an opportunity to come up with a more distinguished choice—including someone from the South," Hart was quoted as saying.

The Free Press said in an article from Washington that counts taken by both opponents and supporters of Haynsworth generally agree with Hart.

They show 58 senators are likely to oppose Haynsworth, 39 will probably vote for him and three are still undecided, the Free Press said. It takes 51 votes for confirmation.

Polynesia's deadly stonefish is the most poisonous fish on earth. Its sting can kill a man in two hours.

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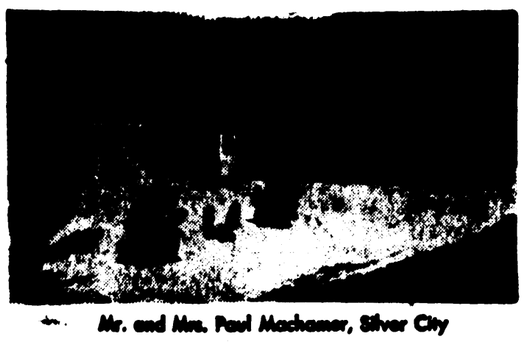

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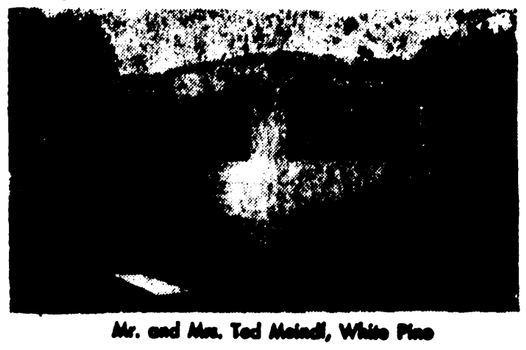

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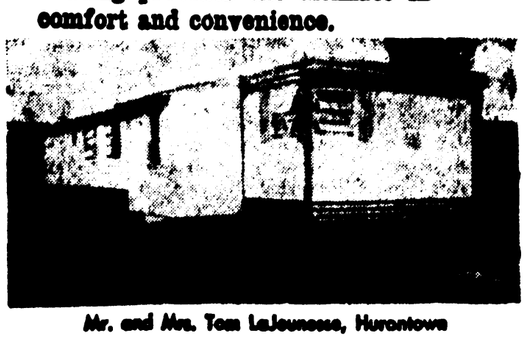
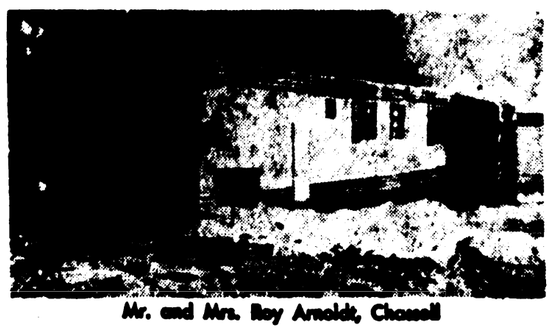


Mr. and Mrs. Tom LaJeunesse, Hurontown

Mobile Home electric living is surprisingly thrifty too. Before you buy—get the facts on Flameless Electric Heating.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arnoldt, Chassell

Individual room-to-room temperature control gives you complete year-'round comfort. Just set the thermostat and forget it.

UPPER PENINSULA POWER COMPANY

Draft Lottery Bill Stymied By Demo Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats to open up President Nixon's draft lottery bill have caused Senate Democratic leaders to put the measure in cold storage, probably until next year.

The House passed the lottery measure 382-13 Thursday after voting 265 to 129 against an attempt to throw the measure open as a vehicle to overhaul the entire Selective Service Act.

Now some senators, not bound by House procedures, which can bar amendments, want to make a similar run at revamping the draft law.

This threat blocked efforts of leaders to reach agreements that would permit the simple reform measure to come up for action.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate:

"It is my belief that the President's proposal will not be taken up in the Senate this year because it was impossible to achieve a consensus to handle only the President's suggestion by itself, and because some members of the Senate want to go far beyond the President's proposal in the consideration of the draft law."

The current draft law, which forbids a lottery, runs until June 30, 1971.

President Nixon has said that if Congress fails to act by the end of the year to permit the lottery he will switch the order of selection to draft 19-year-olds first, instead of 26-year-olds as at present. He plans to use a "moving age group" system Pentagon manpower experts say is not as fair as the lottery, under which 19-year-olds would know during their one year of eligibility their likelihood of being drafted.

Shrine To Honor Pioneer Priest

BARAGA—A group of Baraga area residents has organized the Bishop Baraga Foundation, a nonprofit corporation that plans to erect a shrine to the Upper Peninsula's pioneer missionary priest, Frederic Baraga.

The shrine is to be constructed on Red Rock bluffs overlooking Keweenaw bay along highway 41 between Baraga and L'Anse. The 35 foot bronze statue will be supported by laminated wood beams.

Referred to as the "Snowshoe priest" and "apostle of the Indians," Baraga—who lived from 1797 to 1868—founded a mission among the Chippewa Indians near here in 1843. He was the first Catholic bishop in Upper Michigan.

After the shrine is erected, money received from sale of shrine replicas will be used to support missionaries in other countries, officials announced.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	30¼	U	½
Am Can	47⅝	D	⅜
Am Mot	11		
Am Tel & Tel	51¾	U	⅛
Beth Steel	30¾	U	⅛
Ches & Ohio	58½	D	¼
Chrysler	41⅜	U	¼
Cities Sv	47⅞	D	⅛
Consumer Pw	35⅝	U	¾
Con Can	74⅞	U	⅛
Det Edis	27⅜	U	⅛
Dow Chem	72⅞	U	⅞
du Pont	115	D	1¾
East Kod	78¾	U	⅝
Eaton, Y. & T.	44¼		
Ford Mot	44½		
Gen Fds	82	U	⅛
Gen Motors	74⅞		
Gen Tel	34⅝	U	⅜
Gerber Prod	35	U	¼
Gillette	45¼	D	⅝
Goodrich	34⅜	U	⅛
Goodyear	30½	U	¼
Inland Stl	29⅝	U	⅛
Interlake Stl	29⅞	D	¼
Int Bus Mach	361¼	U	1¼
Int Nick	39		
John Man	34¼		
Kimb clk	75⅝	D	⅝
LOF Glass	46¼	U	⅛
Ligg & My	35		
Mead Cp	22¼		
Nat Gypsum	28¼	D	⅜
Northwest Ind.	18		
Penney, JC	54¾	U	¼
Pfizer	98	U	⅛
RCA	41⅛		
Repub Stl	39⅛	U	¼
Sears Roeb	71½	U	¼
Std Brand	47¼		
Std Oil NJ	65½	U	⅛
Std Oil Ind	52¼		
Stauff Ch	34¼	U	¼
Un Carbide	41¼	U	⅛
Un Oil	48⅝	D	¼
US Steel	38½	U	⅝
West El	60½	D	⅝

U—Up. D—Down.

Other Stocks

(From Edward D. Jones & Co.)

	Bid	Ask
Harnischfeger	22	
North Central	5½	5⅝
Pemco Corp.	9⅛	9⅝
U. P. Power Co.	23⅝	24⅛

Trick-Or-Treat Trip Fatal To Grandmother, 42

MONROE (AP)— A Newport woman was struck and killed Thursday night on a rural road north of Monroe as she returned from a trick-or-treat outing with her 23-month-old grandson.

The victim was Jewell F. Cawood, 42, who was dressed in a dark holloween costume as was her grandson Robert W. Ford. The child was thrown to the side of the road by the impact and was unhurt, police said.

Police cited the driver of the car on a driver license violation. The 28-year-old Monroe man was authorized to drive only between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., police said. The accident happened at about 6:30 p.m.

FCC Chairman Quits Amidst Controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosel H. Hyde, accused of contempt of Congress on the same day he was being lauded for 45 years of government service, is retiring today as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

Dean Burch, an Arizona lawyer who was the Republican national chairman in 1964-65, was confirmed by the Senate Thursday to take over as the new FCC chairman.

The House Commerce Committee voted Thursday to seek contempt charges against Hyde for refusing to supply some agency records involving the award of a radio broadcast license.

Word of the committee's unprecedented recommendation reached Hyde while he was being honored at an FCC retirement ceremony.

Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., whose committee voted 20-13 to recommend that the House cite Hyde for contempt, declared:

"This committee cannot accede to the proposition that the FCC, or any other agency may dictate when and under what circumstances the Congress may have access to information relating to the conduct of public business."

However, Hyde said: "I don't think I'm in contempt. I've only undertaken to protect the integrity of the hearing process."

Whether the issue will reach the House floor—where a sharp fight could be expected—apparently won't be known until next week.

And, by that time, the committee is expected to have the records it wants to examine.

The committee wants to see FCC files in a case involving a recent six-month renewal of the license of WIFE-AM-FM in Indianapolis, Ind. The FCC approved it on a 4-3 vote.

Cornell Youth Struck By Auto

A 17-year-old Cornell youth was struck by an oncoming auto last night as he was walking north on the roadway of County Rd. 416 in Cornell Township.

Donald Charles, 18, Rte. 1, Cornell, the driver of the car, told State Police that he was passing another vehicle and did not see the man walking on the roadway.

The injured pedestrian was Terry Dickerson, 17, of Cornell. Police reported that Dickerson was wearing dark clothing and could have been hard to see. No ticket was issued.

Dickerson is currently a patient at St. Francis Hospital. He was not seriously injured, troopers reported.

Mrs. B. Gero Dies Thursday

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Benjamin Gero of 1 S. Park Drive, died Thursday afternoon at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The former Grace Olson had been in ill health for several months. She had taught school in the Manistique area for many years.

Friends may call at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday and funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the funeral home chapel with the Rev. William Brauer officiating.

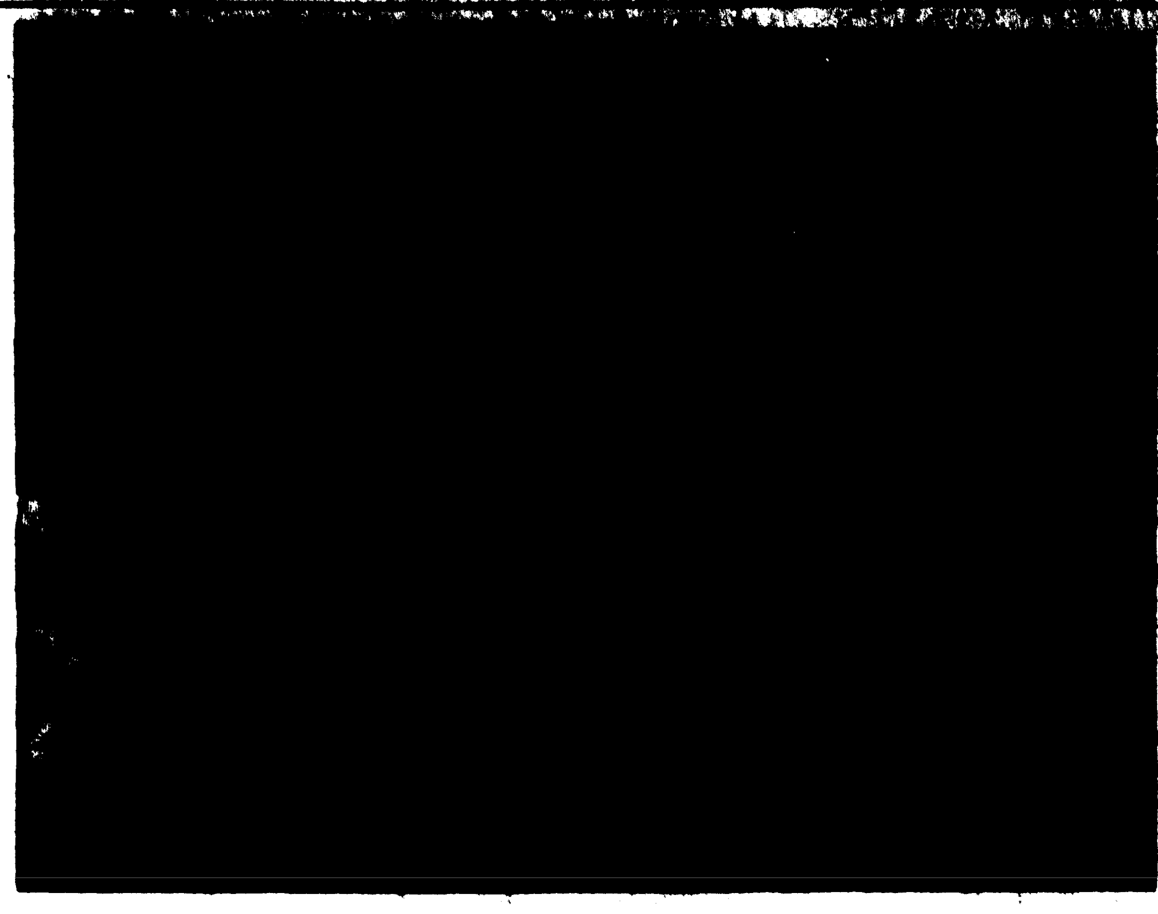
Escanaba Livestock Auction
Sale of receipts for Oct. 30, 1969

Cattle	77
Calves	37
Sheep and Lambs	1
Hogs and Pigs	3

Market Quotations

Holstein Heifers	20-25
Other Dairy Heifers	18-20
Beef Cows	18-18.60
Cutter Cows	17-18
Canner Cows	13-16
[illegible] Canners	10-17
Feeder Cattle	[illegible]
Heavy Bulls	[illegible]
[illegible] Bulls	[illegible]
Fat Steers and Heifers	[illegible]
Good to Choice Veal	[illegible]
Feeder Calves	[illegible]
Old Ewes	6.00
Butcher Hogs, 180 to 200 lbs.	26-28

Next sale Nov. 5, 1969.
Market steady on calves, lower on cows.



AL CARTER, who stopped with his "historic" station wagon in Escanaba en route to the Mackinac Bridge, would rather have the 22-year-old station wagon buried than put on display in a museum if his plan of dumping the car off the bridge to a final resting place in the Straits of Mackinac cannot be carried out. (Daily Press Photo)

If Car Can't Go Off Bridge, Bury It, Says Chicago Owner

If his car can't be dumped off the Mackinac Bridge to a watery grave in the Straits of Mackinac, Chicagoan Al Carter would rather have the Mackinac Bridge Authority bury it than put it in a museum.

Carter and his 22-year-old station wagon which was the first nonofficial car to cross the bridge 12 years ago left Escanaba this morning for St. Ignace where he was to participate in 12th anniversary ceremonies at the bridge this afternoon.

Driving from Chicago he said he had heard of the objections to the plan to dump the car off the bridge and the suggestion by Lawrence A. Rubin, executive secretary for the Mackinac Bridge Authority, to preserve the car for "posterity and possible placement in a museum at some future date."

"The suggestion of exhibition in a museum is a good one," Carter said in a telegram from Escanaba to Rubin this morning. "My station wagon and I are honored, but I feel that this particular station wagon, having been a tough work horse for many years, would prefer to be remembered for its past achievements instead of being exhibited as a present pile of dried up bones.

"This car is not a protected sissy antique," he emphasized. "It's not a pretty museum piece. It has had as rough a life as did our pioneers. It had guts. This car has never been garaged. It's traveled hundreds of miles over dirt and sandy roads and thousands of miles over gravel.

"In that time, a few wrinkles should be expected," Carter continued. "We're not ashamed of the wrinkles, yet, modesty leads us to believe we should be remembered for what we were, instead of what we are now.

"My parting with this car is like losing a family pet," he said sadly. "You don't put the pet in a museum. You bury him. Similarly, I feel that my station wagon should be buried.

"Since we cannot proceed with our original arrangement because of this tremendous objection, might I suggest instead a simple burial on the grounds, adjacent to the Mackinac Bridge.

"This well-traveled station wagon would then be close to other travelers who cross the Mackinac Bridge. Travelers from all states will have a friend nearby. Then if the station wagon could talk, it might say 'Let me live here, by the side of the road, and be a friend to man.' "

The project to dump the car off the bridge had been cleared by the U.S. Coast Guard and the State Dept. of Natural Resources, but Rubin earlier this week said that there had been some criticism voiced.

State Sen. Anthony Stamm (R-Kalamazoo) termed the idea "idocy." He said water pollution was involved.

Carter, a jazz drummer who drove the car over the bridge when it opened Nov. 1, 1957, planned to pay the now-reduced bridge toll today, drive the car over the bridge for the last time, then turn the keys over to the Bridge Authority.

In keeping with the occasion, he has the 1957 license plates on the car — with legal 1969 Illinois plates in the windows — and has lettered a sign on its left side "1st Car Over Mackinac Bridge — On Last Trip."

The right side of the car duly instructs the curious to "See Other Side."

The Mackinac Bridge Authority today might well say "See Other Plan."

K. Of C. Plans Beneit Party For Boysville

The Escanaba Council No. 640 Knights of Columbus will hold its annual Boysville party dance Saturday evening, Nov. 1, in the Knights of Columbus Clubrooms in the Sherman Hotel starting at 9 p. m.

Music will be provided by the Fred Geede Orchestra with dancing to 1 a. m. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

The Boysville party is an annual affair of all Knights of Columbus in Michigan. The net proceeds apply to the operating expenditures of Boysville, a non-correctional boarding school located in Macon Village near Clinton, Mich. Operating expenditures of Boysville are provided through voluntary contributions by the members of the Knights of Columbus of Michigan and annual expenditures for the school exceed $180,000. Capital improvements and equipment are provided by the five Catholic Dioceses of Michigan.

The capacity at the Thomas Moore School at Boysville from grade eight to 12 is 180 boys. The school is staffed by the Brothers of Holy Cross, CSC, of the province of Notre Dame, Ind. The school provides spiritual growth, education, physical development, social development, counseling, and group living.

All Knights of Columbus members and their guests are cordially invited to attend the Boysville dance. Arrangements are in charge of the Escanaba Council General Program Chairman Irving Houle and Grand Knight Gene Marcantonio.

Lebanon Seen Possible Ally Against Israel

By The Associated Press

Egypt is pressing guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat to meet with the Lebanese but says Lebanon must give full backing to the Arab fight against Israel.

Al Ahram, Cairo's semiofficial newspaper, reported today that a note from the Beirut government had been delivered to Arafat in Damascus seeking his reaction. The contents of the note were not disclosed, but the newspaper said the message could serve to open a dialogue between Lebanon and the guerrillas.

But fruitful talks, the newspaper said, must be preceded by a cease-fire and a guarantee that the Lebanese army would not use negotiations to gain time for a death blow against the guerrillas.

Spalding

Extension Club

The Spalding Home Extension Club held their first meeting of the year Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ernest Murray with Mrs. Alfred LeBoeuf conducting the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Wayne Miller.

Other officers who will serve with Mrs. Miller are: Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Earl DuBois; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. David Draze; Leader, Mrs. Ronald Getten; Second Leader, Mrs. Lawrence Cherlier; Council Member and Reporter, Mrs. Nelson LaBonte.

"Design in Home Furnishings," was the lesson presented by the leaders and they also showed a film, "Design, the Total Concept." The group will exhibit arts and crafts at the Christmas Workshop which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 2 to 8 p. m. at the Bank of Stephenson.

A special lesson on crafts will be presented at the Nelson LaBonte home with the date to be announced later.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the home of Mrs. Ed Bouty. The lesson will be, "Be a Better Consumer." The meeting has been advanced one week because of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Earl Weinert will be assisting hostess. Lunch was served by Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Fred Fleener.

Cigarette Ads Going Despite Dixie Backing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-smoking forces in the Senate are confident cigarette commercials will be gone from radio and television by the end of next year despite some surprise opposition.

The unexpected opposition from some tobacco state senators arose Thursday as the Senate Commerce Committee met in closed session to consider proposals to end broadcast advertising of cigarettes.

The committee is working on a House-passed bill that would toughen the wording of the health warning now carried on cigarette packages.

At the same time, the House wrote in a provision barring further regulation of cigarette advertising for six years.

Since that bill passed last spring, the cigarette industry has agreed to withdraw broadcast commercials when contracts expire next September if Congress will grant the antitrust exemption so the various companies can work out a joint plan.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, introduced two amendments Thursday to the House bill. They would grant the exemption —a move that has Justice Department backing—but would knock out the House prohibition against further government regulation.

World's Biggest Jack-O-Lantern Set For 'Action'

PUMPKINTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Jessie Hancock can bake enough pumpkin pies from one pumpkin to keep the entire Randolph County hamlet in pumpkin pies for a month of Halloweens.

The great gourd weighs 218 pounds and Mrs. Hancock grew it in her backyard. To thrill tonight's trick or treaters she plans to carve one of the biggest jack-o-lanterns in the world.

Only four families live in Pumpkintown now, but it used to be home to more than 200 people, many of them pumpkin farmers.

FRIENDLY RHINO

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP)—Tertia, a white rhino in a game preserve near here, polished up her horn on the front bumper of a visitor's car. Every time she rubbed, the car bounced up and down, delighting the occupants. "Tertia was so friendly we experienced no fear at all and were fascinated by her antics," said car owner Desmond White.

First National Appoints Tobin To Bank Board

John [illegible], president of the First National Bank of Escanaba, announced today that Claude J. Tobin has been appointed to the bank's board of directors, and Richard Langley has been hired as an installment loan officer.

Tobin, [illegible] Ave. S., is an agent for Greyhound Bus Lines and is currently a member of the State Highway Commission.

A an active member of the community, he has been a member of the Escanaba School Board, Escanaba Planning Commission and Safety Committee, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, Elks Club and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Tobin has also worked energetically in several area promotions such as last summer's Airport Dedication Program.

Langley has been manager of a finance company in Salsbury, Maryland for five years prior to coming to Escanaba. He is also a former real estate agent.

He is a member of the Elks Club and former president of the PTA in Salsbury. He is married to the former Patricia Gesmen of Escanab. They have two children.

Desegregation Softener Set By Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has promised to help ease adoption and acceptance of the Supreme Court decision ordering an immediate end to government-sponsored school desegregation.

But there were painful grumblings from the South, where the milestone ruling will have its deepest effect.

Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia called the Mississippi schools decision a "criminal act" and appealed for a taxpayers' revolt.

George C. Wallace, former Alabama governor and the 1968 third party presidential candidate, called the decision "scurrilous policy." "This court is no better than the Warren court," he said.

Atty. Gen. A. F. Summer of Mississippi said, without amplification, his state will fight to change the ruling.

And Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams said the school children of his state had been "cruelly offered as sacrificial lambs on the altar of social experimentation."

President Nixon led the administration pledge-making with a promise the executive branch would "assist in every possible way" to overcome the "practical and human problems involved."

The President's press aide, Ronald L. Ziegler, added in a more vigorous vein: "The administration will enforce the law . . . The administration will carry out the mandate."

The government's No. 1 lawyer, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, promised the Justice Department would use "every available resource" for enforcement.

Briefly Told

The Civic Center will be closed tonight because of Halloween.

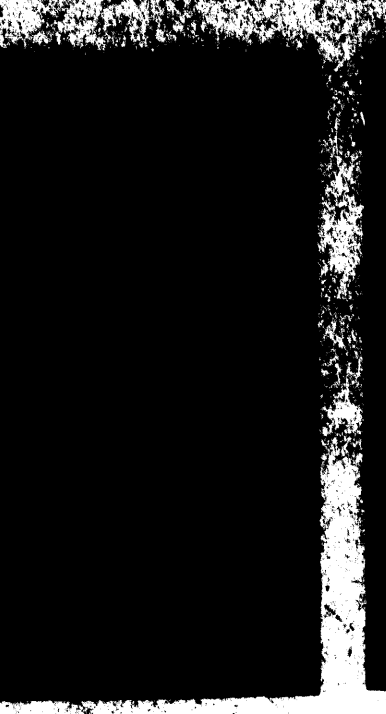
Delta Lodge 195 F&AM will hold a special communication at 8 tonight at the Anderson Funeral Home to conduct service for Simeon Wellman.

The regular monthly meeting of Teamsters Local 328 will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at the headquarters. The Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the same time. Members are asked to bring article to send to Vietnam for Christmas.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court notices to Thomas Hughes, Gladstone Rte. 1, speeding; Raymond H. Porter, Negaunee Rte. 1, failing to yield the right of way; and to Robert A. Busk, 3314 Lake Shore Drive, failing to exercise due care.

State Police issued traffic citations Thursday to Ramona Dalter, 1301 Superior, Gladstone, speeding; Byron Zenella, 624 S. 21st St., Escanaba, speeding; Magnus Anderson, Rte. 2, Rapid River, driving on suspended license; and James Nixl, 912 Michigan, Gladstone, no operators license.

Delta County Chapter of the Michigan Association for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the John F. Kennedy School. Teachers at the school will present [illegible]. The group will visit the building which will be sold [illegible] the adult activities center [illegible]



Claude J. Tobin

Richard Langley

Being A Gentleman Has Its Drawbacks

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of life's little ordeals today is trying to act like a perfect gentleman.

Gallantry was a great thing when knighthood was in flower, but it is more of a strain than most male flesh can bear in these seedy times.

The decay of male courtesy is caused by two factors: (1) There isn't room or time for old-fashioned courtesy in a crowded civilization, and (2) the changing nature of the chief object of gallantry—women herself.

Suppose, for example, he decides to take off his hat and make a sweeping bow as a lady enters a packed office elevator. All he manages to do is to scatter dandruff over 12 people and win glares of hatred from every other man in the elevator. The lady, if she notices him at all, thinks of him as some kind of a nut.

Suppose, remembering his daily good deed as a Boy Scout, he makes it a policy to help across the street every little old lady he meets.

If a guy touches the arm of a little old lady with the intention of assisting her through the traffic, she is likely to belt him in the face with a 30-pound handbag and yell:

"Help! Police! I'm being mugged!"

That points up the second problem of male gallantry—the changing attitude toward it by women.

Women theoretically still like for men to be chivalrous and knightly. But when a man does treat her with a flourish of good manners, she either is made uneasy or misunderstands his motives.

Suppose a husband decides he will quit acting like a bum toward his wife and from now on he'll get up to his feet every time she enters or leaves the living room.

What happens? Well, of course for the first few days he has her completely mystified. She wonders what he is up to. Finally, a gleam of comprehension enters her eyes.

"You sure had me puzzled, Buster," she says. "But I finally figured it out—you're taking some new kind of yoga exercise. Shall we do it together? I need to lose some weight, too."

It never even occurs to her that the poor dolt she married is only trying to be a gentleman.

If a guy helps a lady struggle into a heavy coat, she is sure he must be some kind of a sex maniac with a fetish for fabrics.

So what profiteth it a man to be a perfect gentleman anymore, since he so seldom meets a perfect lady to be a perfect gentleman to? If he doesn't get the credit, why take the trouble?

It's far easier for a man to forget the antique graces of yesterday and to treat women as if they were men which, according to some statistics, 65 per cent of them secretly would rather be anyway.

Bumper Stickers On Finn Power Encourage Unity

HOUGHTON—"Finn power?" asks a member of some other ethnic group and even the "Suomalainen" with the blue and white bumper sticker may be hard to supply an answer.

"Does it have anything to do with a fish's ability to swim?" asks the perennial wise guy.

No specific definition has been given, not even from the promoters of the Finn power bumper sticker "campaign," who prefer to be known only as "Finns who are proud to be Finns."

The bumper stickers began appearing in the Copper Country this week, an obvious take-off on black power, flower power and the like and their apparent aim is to urge the person of Finnish extraction—of whom there are many here —to exert himself a little, to stand up and be counted.

To maybe bop over the head with a loaf of homemade Finnish bread the next person who tells them about the Finn who bought a pair of water skis and is looking for a lake with a hill on it. Not because the Finn objects so much, but because it is already so stale. The joke, that is.

Seriously, no violence is advocated; no demonstrations, riots or demands that the Copper Country be renamed Little Finland or that more public offices go to those of Finnish descent. Rather the aim is to encourage more unity among all ethnic groups—and to have a little fun in the process by pushing the distribution of Finn power bumper stickers.

SUCCESSFUL BARBER

DENVER (AP)—Fred Schmid opened a barber shop in Denver in 1911 after six years of barbering aboard ocean liners.

One day a customer suggested he try to sell a half dozen radios for him to other customers. Schmid did and got a $5 commission on each. Later he sold 20 refrigerators at a [illegible] for an appliance store he opened across the street.

[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICES

Oct. 31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14484
Probate Court for the County of Delta.
Estate of Albert G. Ray, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Augusta Gertrude Ray for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 27, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Attorney Nicholas P. Chapekis,
Attorney for Estate
[illegible] Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

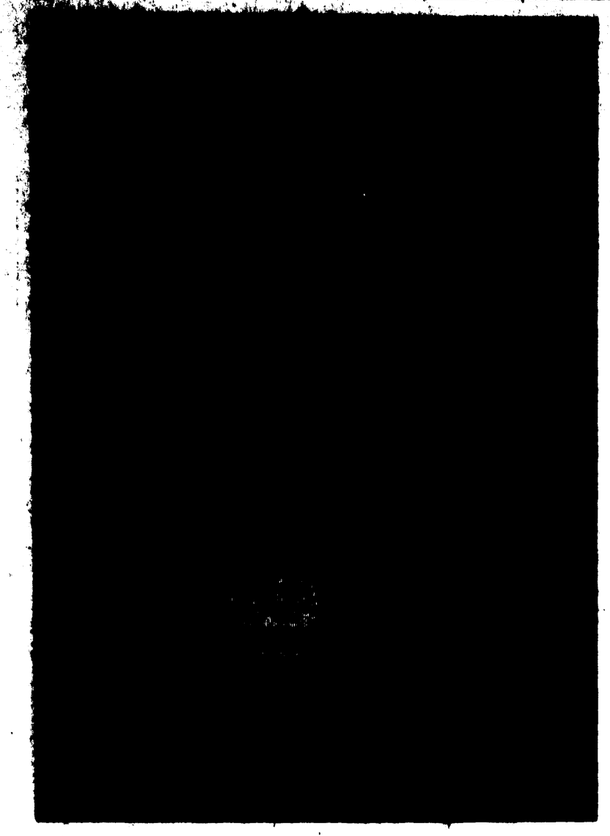
Oct. 31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14488
Probate Court for the County of Delta.
Estate of J. F. Pryal, also known as Joseph F. Pryal, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Joseph F. Pryal to determine the heirs at law of said deceased.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 28, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Attorney James P. Chapekis,
Attorney for Estate
[illegible] Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Oct. 31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14489
Probate Court for the County of Delta.
Estate of Ronald Joseph Lancour, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Eva Lancour for appointment of an administratrix, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 28, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Attorney John R. Beauchamp,
Attorney for Estate
[illegible] South 10th Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Oct. 31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14469
Probate Court for the County of Delta.
Estate of Henry L. Jacobson, Deceased.
It is Ordered that on November 25, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Marie R. [illegible] for appointment of an administrator, and for a determination of heirs.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 27, 1969.
MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.
Attorney John R. Beauchamp,
Attorney for Estate
[illegible]
Escanaba, Michigan.

Oct. 31, 1969 Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
[illegible]

Women's Activities



PRETTY KATHY KINNARD of General Motors Research Laboratories shows she has no superstitions when it comes to traditional bad omens of Halloween. These skills are actually her, "tools of the trade," for she works on automotive crash impact studies where the skulls, much like real ones, are subjected to pressure in crash tests. (AP

Louise Roberge, Robert F. Abb Exchange Vows

Announcement is made by Mrs. William J. Roberge, 611 S. 8th St. of the marriage of her daughter, Louise C. Roberge, to Robert F. Abb, 504 S. 8th St. on Saturday, Oct. 25.

The ceremony took place at St. John the Baptist Church in Menominee with the Rev. Stephen Mayrand officiating. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Pouliot of Rte. 1 Gladstone.

The couple will be at home at 504 S. 8th St. after Nov. 3. The bride is employed as assistant cashier at the State Bank and Mr. Abb is employed by the Anderson Funeral Home.

Halloween Ghosts And Goblins Roam Tonight

By The Associated Press

Ghosts and goblins, witches and warlocks. Most pint-size, few ferocious. All will wander the land tonight. It's Halloween.

It was more than 2,000 years ago that the Druids of Ireland started the celebration of Halloween, setting aside Oct. 31 to honor the god of the dead.

The traditions have changed since them—the Christians called the day All Hallow's Eve or Eve of All Saints Day and lit bonfires to ward away evil spirits. To guard their homes, they hollowed out pumpkins and put candles inside, giving birth to the jack-O-lantern.

Peace Symbol

The lighted pumpkin will have a different meaning for thousands of Americans this year. Antiwar groups have urged a "Pumpkins for Peace" campaign, suggesting that people carve the peace symbol instead of a smiling face on their pumpkins.

A group from the Women's Strike for Peace planned a noontime demonstration in New York's financial district. The demonstrators said they would dress in costume, carry a giant peace pumpkin and give away 100,000 "tricky dollars" in a Halloween "treat-in" for peace in Vietnam.

In most places, however, Halloween means "trick'r treat" candy collections by costumed youngsters.

Start Early

The children of Carson City, Nev., got a head start on other youngsters by going from house to house Thursday night—by order of the Board of Supervisors.

Today is Admission Day—the 105th anniversary of statehood—and the board directed the children to celebrate early so as not to interfere with other festivities.

A more serious kind of collection marks its 20th anniversary today.

UNICEF Collection

The U.N. Children's Fund began two decades ago, and UNICEF officials are hopeful that more than 3.5 million children and adults will take part in this year's drive and boost the haul past the $3 million mark. The 20-year total of funds collected and turned over to less fortunate children is $26.6 million.

Anoka, Minn., which bills itself as the "Halloween Capital of the World," will hold a huge celebration today and Saturday, including a "March of the Little People," with grade school pupils in costume parading through the downtown area.

Pumpkin Bowl

Anoka High School will meet Cooper High School of New Hope, Minn., in the annual "Pumpkin Bowl" football game tonight and there will be another parade Saturday.

The White House holds a party this afternoon for 250 Washington schoolchildren and everyone, from members of the staff to guests, is expected to turn up in costume.

The north portico entrance of the White House was to be transformed into a huge pumpkin and children will enter through its mouth. There was to be entertainment in the East Room with President Nixon's elder daughter Tricia acting as hostess.

Frank Pokladowskis Observe Anniversary

BARK RIVER—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokladowski observed their 25th wedding anniversary, Saturday, Oct. 25, with a Mass of Thanksgiving at St. George Church at 3 p. m. with the Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy officiating.

A reception for 400 guests was held at the Bark River Community Hall from 5 to 8 p. m. followed by a dance. The lunch table featured a family tree sprayed in silver with pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Pokladowski and their eight children. A container for gift cards was made like a Wishing Well. Both tree and well were made by Mrs. Ellsworth Nault of Bark River.

Silver, White

The wedding cake, made by Mrs. Ben LaPlant of Escanaba, was four tiered and done in white and silver. It was served by members of the wedding party.

Mrs. Pokladowski received her guests attired in a pink crepe A-line dress with a lace empire bodice and lace sleeves. She pinned a corsage of pink roses.

The former Stasia Roschyk of Wilson, the daughter of the late Joseph Roschyks, and Frank Pokladowski, son of Mrs. Sophie Pokladowski, Bark River, were married Oct. 21, 1944 at St. Francis Xavier Church in Spalding by the late Rev. Frank Seifert.

Her matron of honor, her sister, Sophie, now Mrs. Willard Ledger of Spalding, was in the sanctuary with the couple Saturday. Other attendants were Margaret Richer, now Mrs. Louis Grzyb, Bark River, Sadie Luchay Severson of Perronville, all of whom were present for the festivities and Helen Kashinski Olfonso of Florida.

Attendants

Other attendants at the original wedding were flower girl, Pat Roschyk, now Pat Boyington of Escanaba; ring bearer, John Harris, Milwaukee; best man, Stanley Pokladowski of Chicago; Louis Grzyb and Emil Skrobiak, both of Bark River. David Pokladowski was proxy for Stanley Pokladowski in Saturday's ceremony and was in the canctuary with his parents.

Organist for the Mass was Christine Nault and assisting at the reception were: Pat Grzyb, Bark River, Mrs. Larry Charlier, Powers, Mrs. James Paiser, Menominee, Mrs. Anthony Roschyk, Escanaba, Mary Pokladowski and Debbie Roschyk.

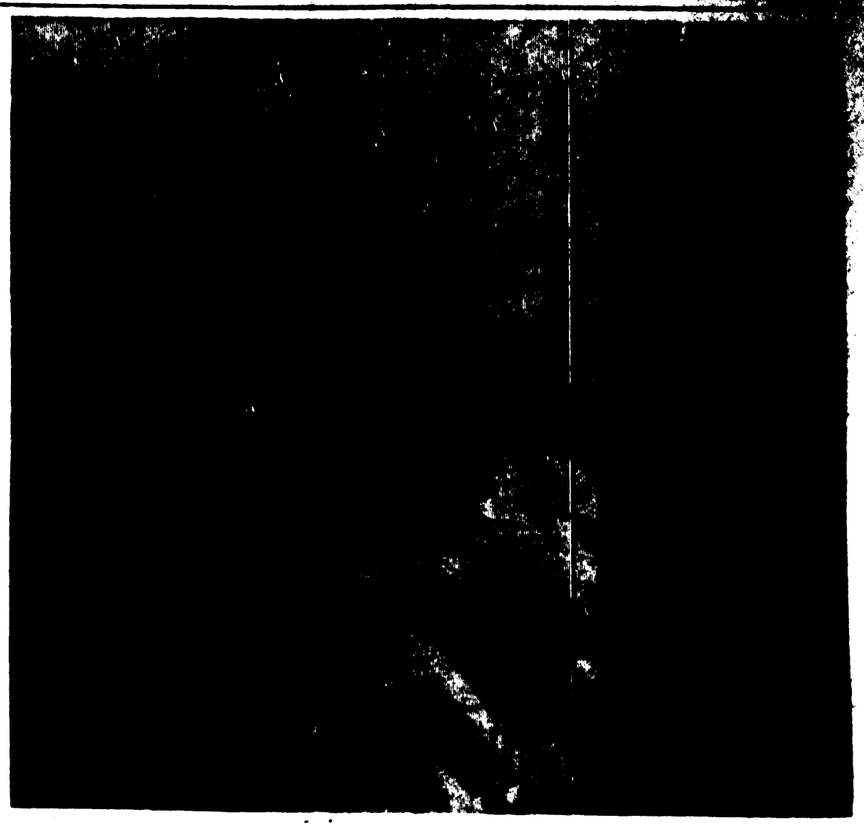
Catering was by Mrs. Henry King of Escanaba. Pin on souvenirs, a silver wreath on a white bell, made by Mrs. Nault, were distributed to the guests by a daughter, Cathy Pokladowski, Chris Condon of Wilson and Donna Grzyb.

Eight Children

The Pokladowskis have eight children: Frank, Jr., Seattle, Wash., who was unable to be present; David of Chicago, Joseph, James, Mary, Cathy, John, and Janice at home. Mr. Pokladowski has seven sisters and two brothers: a sister, Mrs. Edward Stack of Chicago and his brother, Louis, were not present. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilbert and children of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Durlak, Mrs. Anthony Petrovsky, Mrs. Orlando Silvertri, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sylvester, Berwyn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Heath, McHenry, Ill.

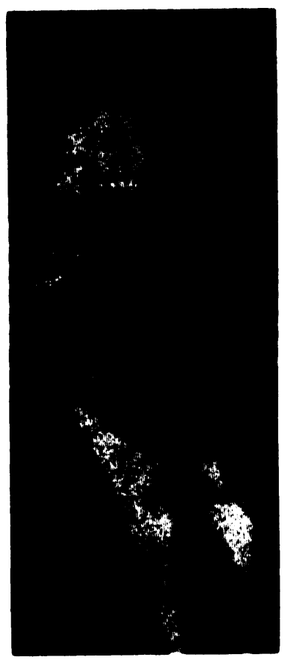
Mrs. Pokladowski's sisters and spouses attending were: Mr. and Mrs. James Paiser, Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. William Ledger, Spalding; Mrs. Anna Deptula, Escanaba and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roschyk of Menominee.

Other relatives and friends included Miss Louise Brosseit, Des Plaines, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Kauts, Chricago; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alswager, Union Grove, Wis., Mrs. Frank Mintjal, Green Bay.



MISS AMERICA, 21-year-old Pamela Anne Eldred of Birmingham, formally gave up her Miss Michigan crown Sunday in Muskegon as she crowned her successor, 20-year-old Sandra Gillespie of Hastings, who was first runnerup in the state pageant in July. Looking on is Lorraine Nelson, Miss Muskegon County and hostess for Miss America's homecoming. (AP Wirephoto)

Lakeside Church To Feature Robert Palmer



Robert W. Palmer

Robert W. Palmer, minister of the South Lansing Church of Christ in Lansing, will be special evangelistic speaker at the Lakeside Church of Christ Nov. 2 through Nov. 7.

Mr. Palmer has ministered to two of the largest Churches of Christ in the state of Michigan and has had extensive experience in the ministry and in evangelistic work.

In addition to his other duties, he has served as part-time professor and trustee at Great Lakes Bible College in Lansing, as youth camp manager and as a featured speaker at many programs, rallies and conventions.

The message at the morning worship hour this Sunday at the Lakeside Church of Christ will be brought by the evangelist and is entitled, "They Preached Unto Him, Jesus." Evangelistic Services will be held Sunday through Friday at 7:30 each evening.

The message Sunday evening will be, "A Visit to Calvary." Special music will be in charge of Mrs. Garth Rigg who will also do solo work during the services. There will be a nursery each evening.

Paul R. Stacy, minister of the Lakeside Church of Christ extends an invitation to members of the community to attend these special services.

Halloween Party At St. Anne's

The St. Anne Home and School Association will hold its annual school Halloween party in the church hall from 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Games, refreshments, prizes for costumes, surprises, will highlight the annual goblins' night affair. Admission is free.

BOOKS IN DISFAVOR

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Noddy, Big Ears and other characters made famous by British children's author Enid Blyton have long been in disfavor with Transvaal Province education department librarians because of their "low literary value." Now the library is refusing to accept Blyton books submitted for rebinding and repair by schools in the province.

The first Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece, in 1896.

Woman's Club Sets Charity Ball Date

The Escanaba Woman's Club brought the holiday season a bit closer this week in announcing plans for its annual Charity Ball.

Held annually during Christmas week, the Charity Ball remains one of the most festive occasions on Escanaba's social calendar. This year's event will be held Saturday, Dec. 27 at the Dells.

Mrs. Thomas Straebel and Mrs. Oliver Christianson have been named chairmen of the Charity Ball committee and they will be assisted by the Mesdames, Anthony Baudek, Charles Beggs, John Anthony, Robert Growdon, Robert Krohmer, R. G. Nelson and John Bissell.

Public Event

The Charity Ball is open to the public and tickets will be available at several locations in Escanaba and Gladstone. A buffet dinner, served during the evening, is included in the ticket price.

All proceeds from the Charity Ball are used by the Philanthropic Committee of the Escanaba Woman's Club to finance several projects.

Christmas Baskets

Each year the Philanthropic committee members pack and distribute Christmas baskets of food for families in need. Last year 176 persons enjoyed Christmas dinner financed directly from Charity Ball funds.

Needy Children

Charge accounts with local merchants are made available to the school nurse, enabling her to purchase shoes or clothing for needy children. Over $100 was dispensed by the Woman's Club through these accounts in the last year. The philanthropic funds also purchased a bicycle for a junior high student affording him transportation to school.

This year, Escanaba Woman's Club members voted a large cash donation to the Brookridge Home in Marquette for emotionally disturbed children.

Births

PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips of Arnold are the parents of a son, Joseph Raymond, born at 7:15 a. m. on Oct. 30. The infant weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Lois Wyatt.

MILLS — A son, Michael Barnett, weighing 8 pounds and 9 ounces at birth was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mills of 1606 11th Ave. N. at 3:52 a. m. on Oct. 31. Mrs. Mills was Gay Cummings.

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ESCANABA DAIRY
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Events

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Civic Center. A card social will be held in the afternoon followed by a 5:30 p.m. potluck supper and dancing. Members are to bring a dish of their choice for the supper and their own place settings.

* * *

Halloween Party

The Wells Stitch and Rip 4-H Club will have a Halloween party Saturday evening at the St. Anthony Church basement. Members are to bring donations for the party.

The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Harold Thinglum home in Wells. Members are to pick up their calenders at this time.

* * *

Railroad Women

The Raidroad Women's Social Club will hold their annual supper Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 6 p.m. at the Eagles Club. Reservations may be made through Monday, Nov. 3 by calling Mrs. Frank Beaudry, 786-0447. Each member attending is to bring a gift.

* * *

C&NW Ladies

The Women's Club of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway will meet Nov. 3 at the Elks' Clubrooms. The business session will be followed by lunch and cards. Hostess for the day will be Mrs. Tina Anderson and she will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Johnston, Mrs. Anna Jungles and Mrs. Anna Dugener.

Elks Auxiliary Meets Thursday

The Elks Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Nov. 6 in the clubrooms. The business meeting will begin at 7 p.m. followed by a social evening.

Mrs. Edmund Hengesh is chairman for the evening and she will be assisted by the Mesdames W. J. Lavolette, Ernest Belanger, George Bathke, Don Goulais and William Henderson.

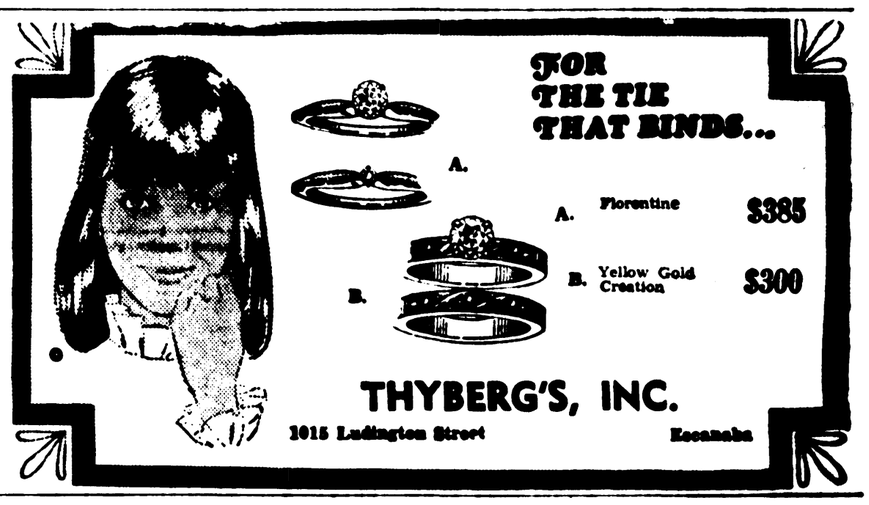
Reservations may be made through Wednesday, Nov. 5 by calling Mrs. Hengesh, 786-1956 or the club, 786-2294 after 4 p.m.

Fifty years ago only three free nations appeared on the map of Africa—Liberia, Egypt, and Ethiopia. Today the continent has 43 of the world's 142 sovereign lands.

Story Time On Saturday

Story Time will be held at 10 a. m., Saturday in the Children's Room of Escanaba Public Library. All boys and girls of the age of three and above are invited to attend.

The stories will be: "Why the Jackal Won't Speak To the Hedgehog," "Billy and Milly," and "That Mean Man."



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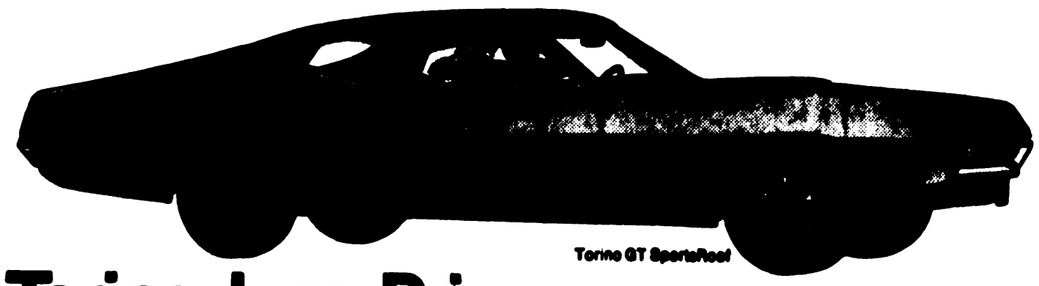
Nothing in its field can match it for luxury.
The elegant Torino Brougham is rich in looks, lavish in appointments. Compare it to other intermediates. You won't find its equal anywhere—not in appearance and certainly not in price. It has a longer wheelbase for a smoother ride. A wider track for better road holding. Hideaway Headlamps, concealed windshield wipers, 302 CID V-8 are just a few of the standard features. Take your choice of 2- or 4-door hardtops. Either one is worth a visit just to see how beautiful it is.

Torino Brougham 2-Door Hardtop
Torino. High Performance.
New SportsRoof styling...six great V-8's.
Torino GT gives you the ride, the handling, even its own aerodynamic SportsRoof styling that adds to your go. And you can go all the way up to the 429 Cobra Jet Ram-Air V-8 with a living, breathing, through-the-hood shaker. Then add our new Laser Stripes, high-back buckets, 4-speed Hurst Shifter® ... you get the idea. Park the GT if you want to collect a crowd, and take them on a cruise if you want to dazzle them.

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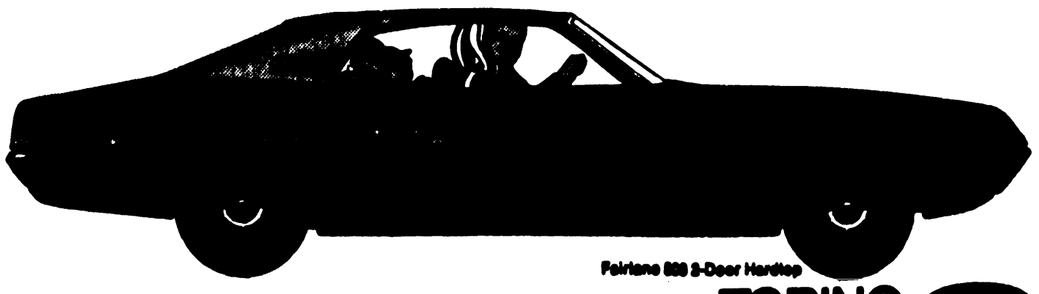
Torino. Low Price.
Lowest priced hardtop in its class.
This is the beauty that caught the competition napping. You won't find a lower priced intermediate hardtop anywhere in the country. Yet it offers you many features you'll find only on the more expensive Torino models. Longer wheelbase. Wider track. Curved side glass. Concealed windshield wipers. Fiberglass belted tires, and more. Fairlane 500 is just one of thirteen great ways to go Torino in 1970. Your Ford Dealer is the man to see, to see them all.

Fairlane 500 2-Door Hardtop
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Television Doesn't Always Go 'By Book'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Television, like most slang and jargon, changes with time and usage. It is a combination of show business terminology, press agentry, evasion and, often, wishful thinking.

Here are what some common TV words and phrases mean this season:

Star—Any actor with a regular role in a TV series—including an assortment of almost-human animals.

Superstar — Any performer whose name is also the name of his show, i.e., "The Andy Williams Show," "The Jackie Gleason Show," and, of course, "Lassie."

And also starring . . . Regular featured performer in a series.

Guest star—Performer of some stature in a one-shot appearance.

Special guest star—Performer of some stature whose agent has held out for better billing.

Rare television appearance—Guest appearance by a performer who has not appeared on the network for two or three months.

Hit show—Any series that most often receives a higher Nielsen rating than rival programs in the time period.

Smash hit—Any program, routinely among Nielsen's top 10.

Nielsen rating—A statistical projection of the size of television audiences made by a research company on program choices of about 1,200 homes throughout the nation, devoutly accepted by those with good ratings and scoffed at by those who have received bad news.

Second season—A January period when each network attempts to repair, by replacement and reshuffling, weak spots in its schedule.

Action series—Westerns, cops, private eyes, spies and soldiers, lots of physical stuff but, of course, no real violence.

Meaningful drama—Any program about grubby people in trouble which has a sad ending.

Public service program—A cultural or news show that attracts little sponsor interest, receives bad Nielsen ratings but—usually—good critical notices.

Controversial—Any subject which has conflicting points of view and its TV treatment results in a flurry of complaints, especially in Washington.

Adult entertainment—Talk shows in which "hell" and "damn" are used or which feature once-forbidden topics and off-color jokes.

Family entertainment—Kid shows in prime evening time.

Children's programming — Shows which advertise toys, candy and peanut butter.

Youthful audience—The 18-34 crowd, the most desirable audience and the big consumers.

Mature viewers—Forget them, unless you are the manufacturer of a denture cleaner or a pain reliever.

Wheelchair Vet Held In Death Of Young Wife

FORT DEVENS, Mass. (AP)—A Vietnam war veteran from Michigan confined to a wheelchair was held by military authorities today in connection with what civilian police said was the "possible strangulation" of his wife.

The victim, identified as Gloria J. Drugich, 20, was pronounced dead on arrival early Thursday at the Army hospital.

Police said Mrs. Drugich's husband, identified as Spec. 4 Roger P. Drugich, 22, was turned over to military authorities at the Army's request.

Officials said Drugich, who was recuperating from injuries sustained in Vietnam, was an outpatient at the hospital.

The Drugichs, who had no children, were from Marysville, Mich., police said.

Chicago Prices

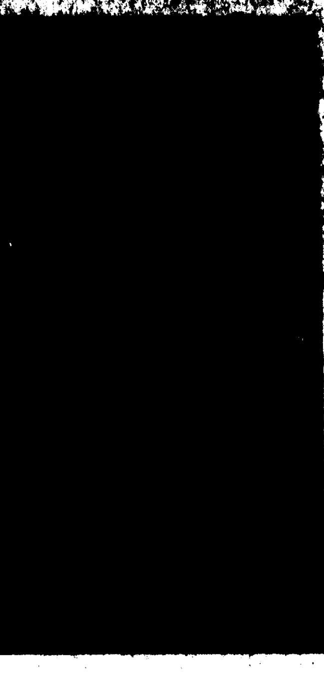
POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Potatoes arrivals Thursday 37; on track 127; total U.S. shipments 257; supplies moderate; demand light; market dull; no carlot track sales reported.

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA)—Butter Thursday: wholesale selling prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67⅝-¾; 92 A 67.644; 90 B 65.644.

Eggs: prices paid delivered to Chicago unchanged to 1 higher; 80 per cent or better grade A whites 49½-51½; medium white extras 43½-44½; standards 43½-45.



RECENT GRADUATE — Navy WAVE Ensign Christina M. Wren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wren, 1227 Lake Shore Dr., Escanaba, graduated recently from Naval Women Officers School at Newport, R. I. Graduation marked the completion of sixteen weeks of extensive training in military and academic studies. She is now assigned to her first duty station as a line officer in the U. S. Navy.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Making Music Today Easy Says Herb Alpert

By [illegible]

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "This is a great time to be in music; anything goes. Why, you can take a country music outfit, combine them with the funkiest of rock combos, throw in a sitar and add a couple of guys hitting rocks together—and you just might come up with a hit."

The man talking was 34-year-old Herb Alpert, who knows the ways of success in today's music market. Proof: The first 13 of his Tijuana Brass albums have all collected gold records, meaning they have racked up at least a million dollars in sales.

The 14th is a safe bet to do the same. It is called "The Brass Are Coming"—Although a singular attraction, he considers the band to be plural. By no coincidence whatsoever, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass are starring tonight in an NBC special, "The Brass Are Coming."

How does this special differ from the two that have gone before? "More music," he said. "The reviewers who criticized the other shows commented that there wasn't enough music. This time they won't be able to say that."

Alpert filmed the show all over—at the beach, in the streets, on the sound stage at [illegible]

[illegible]

How much did he earn last year?

"I don't know," he replied. "Well, I do know, but I don't want to talk about it. Too much has been made of it already. I want my son to be able to bicycle down the street without my having to worry what might happen to him."

Alpert has managed to retain much of his immense income while other big earners have failed. The reason is that he has controlled his enterprise from the beginning, publishing his own music and releasing his own records, along with those of other artists. He attributes this to his beginnings in the music business.

"I started out as a song writer," he recalled. "Had a couple of hits, too. One of my contacts was Gogi Grant, for whom I made a demonstration record of one of my songs. A fellow at RCA liked my version, and I was signed to a singer's contract. I did some singles, but nothing happened. Two years at RCA convinced me that I wasn't cut out to be a small cog in a big organization."

Contest [illegible]

[illegible]

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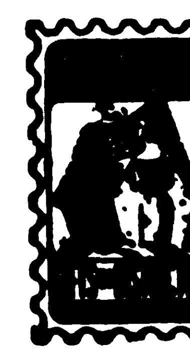

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WLUK-CHANNEL 11-Green Bay, Wis.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.
8:00 M — Dudley DoRite; T—George of the Jungle; W—Fantastic Four; T & F—Dennis the Menace
8:30 King and Odie Show
9:00 Leave It To Beaver
9:30 Romper Room
10:00 Newlywed
11:30 Dream House
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl

P. M.
1:00 High Noon
1:30 Let's Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 General Hospital
3:30 One Life to Live
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 Lost In Space
6:00 News
6:30 I Love Lucy
7:00 Game Game

Sunday, Nov. 2

A. M.
8:00 Herald of Truth
8:30 Insight
9:00 Cathedral of Tommorrow
10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Herald of Truth
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery

P. M.
12:00 Riverside
1:00 Dick Rodgers
2:00 College Football HiLites
3:00 Gulliver
3:30 Fantastic Voyage
4:00 Upbeat
5:00 Sunday Showcase "The Ride Back"
6:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
7:00 Land of the Giants
8:00 The FBI
9:00 Sunday Night Movie "The Carpetbaggers"
12:00 Sports Hi-Lites
12:10 Joe Pyne
1:00 ABC News
1:05 Playhouse Eleven "Elephant Gun"

Monday, Nov. 3
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Music Scene
8:15 New People
9:00 The Survivors
10:00 Love American Style
11:00 U.M.C.
12:00 Maverick

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Mod Squad
8:30 Movie of the Week "The Pidgeon"
10:00 Burke's Law
11:00 Big Valley
12:00 Action Reporter
12:30 Eyewitness 11
1:00 Rifleman

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Flying Nun
8:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
8:30 Room 222
9:00 Wed. Night Movie "A Man & Woman"
11:00 Big Valley
12:00 Maverick

Thursday, Nov. 6
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Packerama
8:00 That Girl
8:30 Bewitched
9:00 Tom Jones
10:00 It Takes A Thief
11:00 Big Valley
12:00 Maverick

Friday, Nov. 7
Channel 11

P. M.
7:30 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 The Brady Bunch
8:30 Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
9:00 Here Come the Brides
10:00 Lennon Sisters
11:00 Herb Adderly's Fans
11:10 Big Valley
12:10 Country Hayride
1:10 Rifleman

Saturday, Nov. 8
Channel 11

A. M.
8:00 Casper
8:30 The Bear Show
9:00 Cattanooga Cats
10:00 Hot Wheels
10:30 Hardy Boys
11:00 Sky Hawks
11:30 Beat's Big Top

P. M.
12:30 American Bandstand
1:00 NCAA Iowa vs. Ind.
4:30 Assoc. Film "Open Space Communities"
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:30 Sports 11—Doug Hart
7:00 Skippy
7:30 Dating Game
8:00 Newlywed Game
8:30 Lawrence Welk
9:30 Hollywood Palace
10:30 Death Valley Days
11:00 Polka Festival
12:00 Playhouse 11 "Naked Edge"

1206 Ludington

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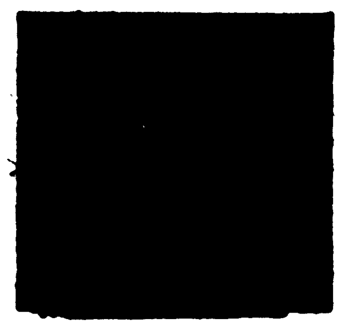

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Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday— Mornings And Afternoons

A. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 Cheer-Up Time
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Health Through Physical Fitness
10:20 Barbara Hill Show
10:30 Fashions In Swing
10:40 TV-2 Country Classics
11:00 Andy Griffith Show
11:30 Love of Life

P. M.
12:00 Where the Heart Is
12:25 WBAY News
12:30 Search for Tomorrow
1:00 Noon Show
1:30 As the World Turns
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 The Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C.
4:30 The Flintstones
5:00 Gillingan's Island
5:30 Perry Mason
6:30 CBS News
7:00 News/Weather/Sports

Sunday, Nov. 2
Channel 2

A. M.
8:00 Superman
8:30 Johnny Quest
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Sunday Mass
10:30 Sacred Heart Program
10:45 "Silver Coho"
11:00 Oral Roberts Presents
11:30 Face The Nation

P. M.
12:00 Tony Gosz
12:45 The NFL Today
1:15 NFL Football – Double Header; Packers at Steelers; Bears at Vikings
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome With Love
8:00 Ed Sullivan Show
9:00 Leslie Uggams Show
10:00 Mission Impossible
11:00 Packer Highlights
11:10 Weather, News
11:30 Hawaii Five-O
12:30 Family Theatre "Madame X"

Monday, Nov. 3
CHANNEL 2

P. M.
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry R.F.D.
9:30 Doris Day Show
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Phil Bengtson Show
11:40 Feature Theatre "Daddy Long Legs"
1:50 I Spy

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Red Skelton
9:30 The Governor and J.J.
10:00 Panorama "A Child Is Waiting"
10:30 CBS News Special "Conversation With Dean Acheson"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "The Far Out West"
1:30 Late Late Show "Loss of Innocence"

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 "Sinatra"
10:00 TV-2 Showcase
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Feature Theatre "4-D Man"
1:10 Late Late Show "High Hell"

Thursday, Nov. 6
Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors Hour
9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie "4 For Texas"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 NFL Wrap-Up
11:40 Feature Theatre "Let's Dance"
1:45 Run For Your Life

Friday, Nov. 7
Channel 2

P. M.
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 The Good Guys
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 CBS Friday Night Movie "How To Stuff A Wild Bikini"
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Gustman Presents "Dragnet"
1:25 Late Late Show "Wild and Wonderful"

Saturday, Nov. 8
Channel 2

A. M.
7:30 Sunrise Semester
8:00 The Jetsons
8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:30 Dastardly & Muttley
10:00 Perils of Penelope
10:30 Scooby Doo
11:00 The Archie Comedy Hour

P. M.
12:00 This Week's Pro Football
1:00 Popeye Cartoon
2:00 Two For the Show
4:00 Women's Champ. Bowling
5:15 The Hunter
4:30 N.E.W. Champ. Bowling
6:30 CBS Evening News
7:00 News, Weather, Sports
7:30 Jackie Gleason
8:30 My Three Sons
9:00 Green Acres
9:30 Petticoat Junction
10:00 Mannix
11:00 Weather, News, Sports
11:30 Packer-Colt Forecast
11:40 Star Theatre "Wreck of Mary Deare"
1:35 Late Late Show "Captain Eddie"

WFRV-Channel 5-Green Bay, Wis. and WJMN-Channel 3-Escanaba, Mich.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.
7:25 Sign On/Test Pattern
7:27 Meditation
7:40 Farm Digest
8:00 Today Show
8:25 Today's News
8:30 Today Show
8:25 Today's News
9:30 Today Show
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:30 Hollywood Squares

P. M.
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Name Droppers
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Mid-Day News, Weather
1:15 Dialing For Dollars
1:30 You're Putting Me On
2:00 Days of our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promises
4:00 Letters to Laugh-In
4:25 NBC News
4:30 Early Show Dialing For Dollars
6:00 Truth or Consequences
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley
7:00 News
7:10 Weather
7:15 Sports
7:25 Headlines
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report Monday thru Thursday
1:00 Midnight Matinee Friday

Sunday, Nov. 2
Channel 5

A. M.
7:42 Meditation
7:45 Know The Truth
8:00 Social Security in America
8:15 Faith For Today
8:45 Farm Forecast
9:00 NBC Religious Series
9:30 This Is The Life
10:00 Topic
10:30 International Zone
11:00 Mr. Ed
11:30 Notre Dame Football "Navy"

P. M.
1:00 Meet The Press
1:30 AFL Kansas City at Buf.
4:00 AFL San Diego at Denver
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Wonderful World of Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby Show
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Bold Ones
11:00 Report To Wisconsin
11:20 Sunday Late Show "Quo Vadis"
1:00 News

Monday, Nov. 3
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 My World & Welcome
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Monday Night Movie "Splendor In the Grass"
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 I Dream of Jeannie
8:00 That's Debbie
8:30 Julia
9:00 First Tuesday
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 The Virginian
9:00 Kraft Music Hall
10:00 Then Came Bronson
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Thursday, Nov. 6
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 Debbie Reynolds Special
8:30 Bob Hope Special "Roberta"
9:30 Dragnet
10:00 Dean Martin Show
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Sports
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Friday, Nov. 7
Channel 5

P. M.
7:30 High Chaparral
8:30 Name of the Game
10:00 Bracken's World
11:15 Report To Wisconsin
11:45 Tonight Show
1:00 Midnight Report

Saturday, Nov. 8

A. M.
7:27 Meditation
7:30 Garden Almanac
8:00 Heckle & Jeckle
8:30 Here Comes the Grump
9:30 The Pink Panther
10:00 H. R. Pufnstuf
10:30 Banana Splits Hour
11:30 Jambo

P. M.
12:00 The Flintstones
12:30 Underdog
1:00 Mr. Ed
1:30 F-Troop
2:00 3 High
2:30 GE College Bowl
3:00 Alfred Hitchcock
3:30 Universal Star Time
4:30 Saturday Early Show "Yvonne De Carlo"
6:30 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7:00 Report To Wisconsin
7:30 Andy Williams Show
8:30 Sat. Nite at the Movies [illegible]
11:00 Report To Wisconsin
11:15 Sat. Late Show [illegible]
1:00 [illegible]

CLIP & SAVE!

WLUC-CHANNEL 6-Marquette, Mich.

Schedule subject to last minute changes beyond our control.

Monday Thru Friday Mornings & Afternoons

A. M.
8:00 CBS Morning News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Beverly Hillbillies
11:00 M-W-F Andy of Mayberry; T-T To You At Home
11:30 Love of Life

P. M.
12:00 Where the Heart Is
12:25 CBS News
12:30 Search For Tomorrow
1:00 Dreamhouse
1:30 As The World Turns
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored
2:30 The Guiding Light
3:00 The Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night; Tues. Upbeat!
4:00 M-T-W-T Gomer Pyle
4:30 M — Death Valley Days; T — Upbeat!; W — Bill Anderson Show; Th. — Skippy; F — Camera Six
5:00 M — Tom Jones Show; T — The Mod Squad; W — The Brady Bunch; TH. — Ghost & Mrs. Muir; F — Here Come the Brides
5:30 Tom Jones (Cont'd); T — Mod Squad (Cont'd); W — Room 222; Th. — Courtship of Eddy's Father; F — Here Come the Brides
6:00 News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Walter Cronkite News

Sunday, Nov. 2
Channel 6

A. M.
7:00 Insight
7:30 Cathedral of Tomorrow
8:30 Finland Calling
9:30 Herald of Truth
10:00 Hour of Hope
10:30 Camera Six
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Discovery

P. M.
12:00 Face the Nation
12:30 Insight
12:45 Green Bay at Pittsburgh
4:00 Chicago at Minnesota
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome With Love
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Leslie Uggams Show
10:00 Mission: Impossible
11:00 Harry Reasoner News
11:15 WLUC Sunday Movie "Queen For Caesar"

Monday, Nov. 3
Channel 6

P. M.
7:00 That Girl
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry R.F.D.
9:30 Doris Day Show
10:00 Carol Burnett Show
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 [illegible]

Tuesday, Nov. 4
Channel 6

P. M.
7:00 Flying Nun
7:30 Lancer
8:30 Red Skelton Show
9:30 WLUC Tuesday Movies "Art of Love"
11:00 New, Sports, Weather
11:30 Merv Griffin

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Channel 6

P. M.
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 Glen Campbell Hour
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 Sinatra
10:00 Hawaii 5-O
11:00 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 Merv Griffin

Thursday, Nov. 6
Channel 6

P. M.
7:00 Michigan Sportsman
7:30 Family Affair
8:00 Jim Nabors Show
9:00 CBS Thurs. Night Movie
11:00 News, Sports, Weather

Friday, Nov. 7
Channel 6

P. M.
7:00 The Governor and J.J.
7:30 Get Smart
8:00 Good Guys
8:30 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 CBS Movies
11:00 Totals News/Wea./Sports
11:30 Merv Griffin

Saturday, Nov. 8
Channel 6

A. M.
8:00 The Jetsons
8:30 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
9:30 Dastardly & Muttley
10:00 Penelope Pitstop
10:30 Scooby Doo
11:00 Archie Comedy Hour

P. M.
12:00 AFL/NFL Football Report
1:00 NCAA Iowa at Indiana
5:00 Wide World of Sports
6:00 News, Weather, Sports
7:00 Roger Mudd CBS
7:30 Jackie Gleason Show
8:30 Lawrence Welk Show
9:30 Petticoat Junction
10:00 Mannix
11:00 ABC News
11:15 News, Sports, Weather
11:30 WLUC Sat. Movie [illegible]

Strikes-n-Spares

With Mike Utt

Bowlers in the Tuesday night Classic League at the Bowl-A-Rama really got hot in league play this week. Skradski's led the way with games of 1061, 943 and 1059 for a 3063 series, while Sandberg's had a 1036 game and Bowl-A-Rama had a 999. Ted Kammeraimen topped all bowlers with games of 236, 236 and 223 for a 691 series and Bob Grenier had 258—681, Clarence Konas 267-267—678, Ernie Vanlerberghe 617, Mel Bertrand 604, Dick Puddy 235, Ed Gravelle 232, Wes Ward 222, John Martinac 225, Dick Stanchina 219, Don Scott 214, Jack Best 214, Harold Krusic 214 and Clayton Tanguay 206.

X X X

Brewrys had the pins falling for them in the Monday Night City League at the Bowl-A-Rama with games of 1035, 998 and 1019 for a 3052 series. Bowling on this team are Red Holmes, Ernie Baribeau, Bob Blomstrom, Loren Lind and Art Mayer. Holmes had games of 213, 239 and 238 in a big 690 series while Baribeau fired scores of 215 and 220 in a 632 series, Bloomstrom had a 207 game and Lind 212 and 200.

/ / /

Marie Way, bowling for Andy's Bar team in the Tuesday Early Bird League at the Holiday Bowl, missed a triplicate by one pin this week she had games of 129, 128 and 128.

X X X

Seven girls in the Thursday night Women's League at the Bowl-A-Rama had 500 series last week led by Nancy Perron's 550. Others hitting the magic mark were Shirley Rolstad 219—533, Agnes Baribeau 530, Shirley Peltier 214—518, Pat Johnston 508, Lois Cox 212—505 and Elaner DeFant 508.

/ / /

Ray Raymond paced all bowlers at the Elks last Friday night with a nice 234 game. Others scoring big were Jack Kivela 213, Bob Corriveau 213, Jack Beaum 211, Ed Gravelle 211, Les Legault 209 and Don Scott 202.

X X X

Ellingsen-McLean had the big games in the Monday night Industrial League at the Holiday Bowl, turning in scores of 864, 879 and 834 in a 2577 series. Bill Rogers had the high game of the night with a 232 and Clarence Konas had a 217, Homer LaCasse 201, Bill Puckelwartz 200, Al Nardi 202, Bob Shepich 211, Wally Flath 208, Dan Boyle 208 and John Hirn 204.

/ / /

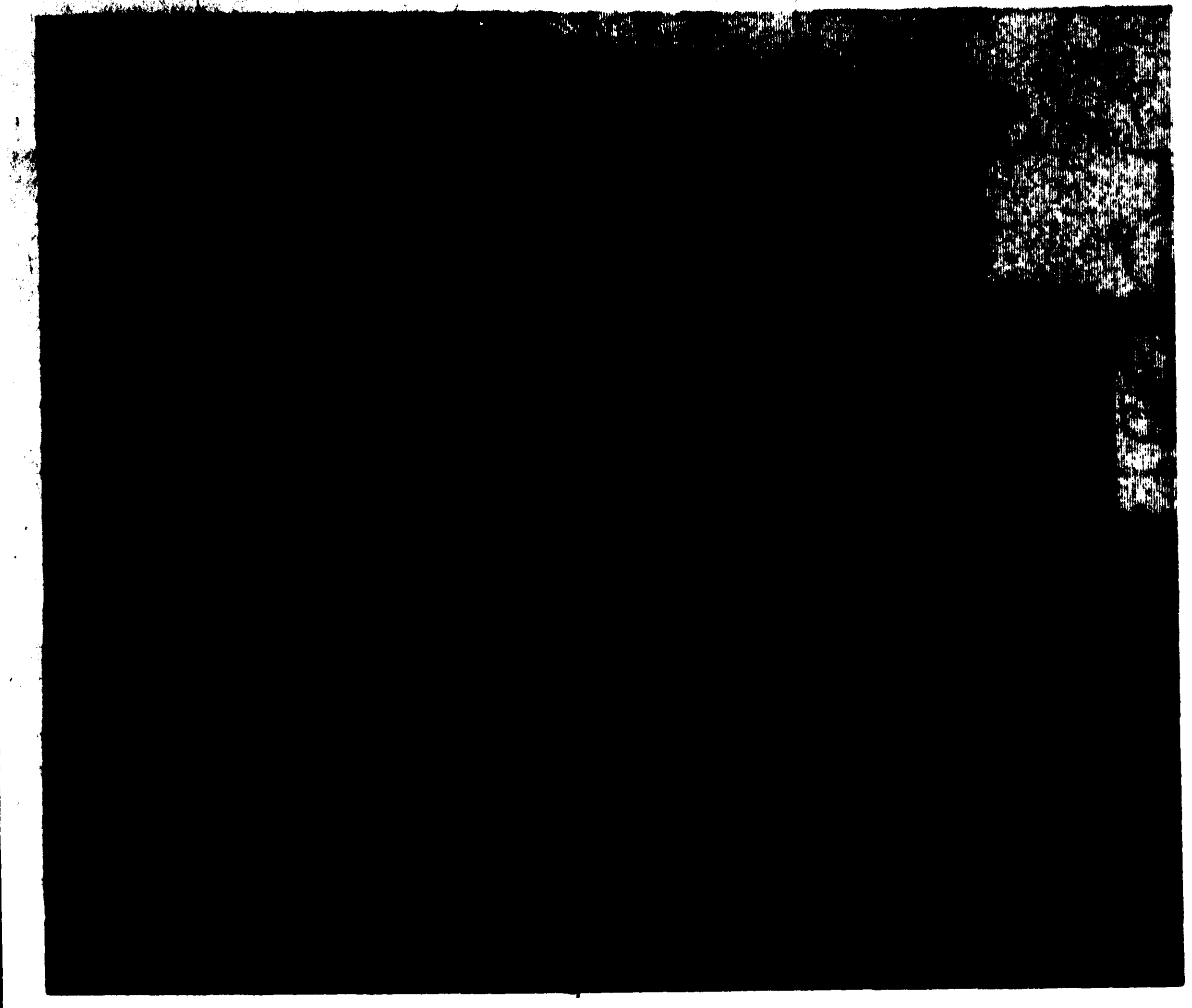
Split Pickers: Dick Marenger, Wally Marenger, Helen Johnson, Nancy Hillegas, Diane Sturgeon, Flossie Poquette, Carol Gorenchan, Vi Lantagne, Julie Gegne, Carolyn Blibbenes, Nella Gremban, Joan Dlugas, Ethel Manske, Delores Annear, Rene Sabourin, Andrew Gilmore, Bob Villeneuve, Sulo Peltola, LaVerne McGeary, Loretta Matheson, Larry Viau, Larry Bero, Wally Flath, Bill Puckelwartz, Bud Stegath, Terry Robitaille, Barry Ness, Kathy Olsen, Phyllis Johnson, Phyllis Launderville, Pat Johnston, Mary Willette, Marion Zastrow, Mary Dean, Mary Hughes, Marguerite Larsen, Linda Lewis, Mitzi Kwarciany, Stevie Severson, Peggy Osby, Gert Cook, Esther Thorsen, Bernice Jones, Mary McGrath, Ray Meyers, Ralph Thompson, Arla Smith, Honey Woolford, Theresa Weiss, Margaret Baribeau, Lu Rockman, Shirley Peltier, Millie McDonough, Margaret Alberts, Kay DeShambo and Mary Destrampe.

X X X

High games and series: Betty Nelson 527, Hank Laukkonen 212, Toivo Sarri 202, Ernie Baribeau 215, Red Holmes 205, and 213-209—621, Bob Villeneuve 202, Jan Merin 232, Pearl Jerue 206—555, Mary Wilcox 514, Janet Erickson 242, Jiggs Shomin 236—616, Bob Moran 211-211—618, Dick Freeman 223—614, Nick Gersich 234, Ray Moran 223, Stan Paul 213, Ray McDonald 215, Clayton Gardipee 204, Mel Carlson 206, Al Alberts 203, Keith Morin 203, Don Lewis 200, Ernie Vanlerberghe 200, Bill Bowden 236-205—604, Steve Fraddo 228 Jack LaPine 222, Terry Robitaille 209, Ron Parlato 206, Fran Grenier 205, Bill King 203, Gene Pelequin 202, Dick Stanchina 213-231—627, Jim Meyle 236, Abe Herri 203, Tom Mackie 216 and Andrew Gilmore 212.

/ / /

Pat Johnston really sent the pins spinning in her big 608 national honor count series Tuesday night at the Bowl-A-Rama. Pat's games were 223, 236 and 149. Other big games in the league were bowled by Shirley Peltier 212—554, Fran Goodreau 203—524, Mary Dulek 205—502, Shirley Rolstad 500, Honey Williams 545, Beulah Groos 506 and Margaret Seidl 518. Split pickers were Lois Cox and Irma Burkart.



MARBLE ATHLETIC FIELD with its new press box gives recognition to Gladstone community benefactor Webster L. Marble, pioneer industrialist and founder of world-famed Marble Arms. Besides being the home of the "Fighting Braves" the area of about six blocks provides a site for the Gladstone Armory to be constructed in 1970. It is a scenic area overlooking Little Bay de Noc and is one of the most desirable in Gladstone. (Daily Press Photo)

Great Lakes Conference Honors Six Area Players

Great Lakes Conference champion Gladstone placed four players on the All-Conference team selected yesterday at the conference's annual fall meeting at Munising.

Gladstone gridders named to the offensive unit were Lynn Apelgren, end; Tom Pfotenhauer, guard; and Cliff Young, quarterback, while Vern VanDrese was honored on the defensive unit as a linebacker.

Another of the Escanaba area teams, Manistique, placed two players on the offensive team, tackle Frank Hentschell and running back Keith Aldrich.

In addition to those receiving first team honors, Gary Goodman, John Skellenger, Gary Young, Mike Quinn, Bob Young and Bart Stupak of Gladstone and Al Goodreau, Kendall Neeson, Wayne Vallier, Jeff Fountain and John Adams of Manistique were given honorable mention.

Apelgren was the Braves' top receiver this past season and Young was the team's leading scorer with 55 points in eight games. Protenhauer was a mainstay of the Braves' offensive line with his fine blocking and VanDrese led the team in the tackling department with 77.

Aldrich was Manistique's top rusher and scorer this season, scoring 24 of the team's total of 44, and Hentschell turned in some outstanding performances in the line and was also the Emeralds' kicker.

OFFENSE

Player	Position	School
Lynn Apelgren	End	Gladstone
Mike Bertucci	End	Ishpeming
Frank Hentschell	Tackle	Manistique
Bruce Inman	Tackle	Munising
Tom Pfotenhauer	Guard	Gladstone
Harold Herlich	Guard	Marquette
Mark Sundstrom	Center	Soo
Cliff Young	Quarterback	Gladstone
Keith Aldrich	Running Back	Manistique
Bruce Campbell	Running Back	Soo
Mike Massie	Running Back	Ishpeming

DEFENSE

Player	Position	School
Andy Dellangelo	End	Negaunee
Mike Baker	End	Marquette
Dick Heldman	Tackle	Munising
Dave Sunblad	Tackle	Ishpeming
Ken Watson	Middle Guard	Newberry
Vern VanDrese	Linebacker	Gladstone
Jim Adkins	Linebacker	Soo
Jerry Richards	Linebacker	Ishpeming
Pete Lavender	Halfback	Newberry
David Carlson	Halfback	Ishpeming
Dennis Rutledge	Halfback	Soo

HONORABLE MENTION

Bob Schacht, Marquette; John Black, Soo; Larry Dunklee, Munising; John Bennett, Newberry; Jim Adriansen, Newberry; Gary Goodman, Gladstone; Bob Nager, Negaunee; Al Goodreau; Manistique; Pete Brumm, Marquette; John Skellenger, Gladstone; Gary Young, Gladstone; Steve Lahti, Negaunee; Steve Veale, Munising; Jim Heikkinen, Ishpeming; Bob Goodwin, Marquette; Ken Sherman, Soo; Dave Wickstrom, Munising; Kendall Neeson, Manistique; Mike Quinn, Gladstone; Bob Young, Gladstone; Wayne Vallier, Manistique; John Trisch, Munising; Wayne Buckman, Munising; Jeff Fountain, Manistique; Jerry LaFlamme, Munising; Jim Minera, Soo; Bob Stanaway, Negaunee; Richard Wickstrom, Negaunee; Hans Baij, Munising; John Spelghetti, Negaunee; Bart Stupak, Gladstone; John Adams, Manistique; Jim Ghiardi, Negaunee; Joe LaPorte, Marquette.

Key Southeast Conference Games Highlight Schedule

By The Associated Press

Take three teams that were supposed to be just mediocre but are far from it, add three equally dangerous squads, throw in a jinx or two, add an arch-rivalry ... and what do you get?

A slam-bag trio of college football games as far as the hectic Southeastern Conference race is concerned.

It's been a long time since one conference could boast an awesome lineup equally Saturday's SEC games that match:

No. 3-ranked Tennessee, riding a five-game victory string, at defending champion Georgia, No. 11; No. 7 Florida at No. 17 Auburn and No. 8 Louisiana State against its arch-rival, rugged Mississippi, at Jackson, Miss.

LSU and Florida, both 6-0 for the season, are tied with Tennessee for first place with 2-0 marks. Ironically, all three teams were picked in pre-season polls to finish among the league's also-rans.

Tennessee, idle last week, is a one-point favorite over the Bulldogs, 2-1 and 5-1, but to win it the Vols will have to solve Georgia's stingy defense and a string of successes at home.

The Bulldogs have yielded an average of only 8.2 points per game and rank ninth in rushing defense. On top of that, they have lost only two games and tied one in 26 at home under Coach Vince Dooley. But the Vols are rolling along with a 39.6-point average, fourth best in the country.

Florida—off to an astonishing start with a sophomore-laden attack headed by quarterback John Reaves, who leads the country with 20 touchdown passes—is the nation's third best scoring outfit with a 39.7 average and ranks eighth in total offense.

Auburn, 4-2 and 1-2, has been tabbed a touchdown favorite, however, thanks to a crew of stoppers that rank second in total defense and seventh in pass defense.

In addition, Florida Coach Ray Graves has taken some dandy Gator teams to Auburn, only to have the Tigers maintain their home field jinx.

However, Graves is a little more optimistic this season. "I feel like this is probably the best team I've taken to Auburn. I know they're capable of beating anyone," he said.

Louisiana State, which has a 36.3 scoring average along with a tight defense, has lost five and tied one of its last seven meetings with Mississippi, 1-2 and 3-3, and to improve on that the Tigers will have to stop sensational junior quarterback Archie Manning.

"If you let him operate at his will, you better hold on," said Coach Charles McClendon.

Other games Saturday find top-ranked Ohio State at Northwestern, No. 2 Texas at Southern Methodist, Texas A&M at No. 4 Arkansas, Boston College at No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Southern California at California, Washington at No. 9 UCLA and Navy at No. 10 Notre Dame.

Also, it's No. 12 Kansas State at No. 14 Missouri, No. 13 Purdue at Illinois, No. 15 Wyoming at Arizona State in a night game, No. 16 Stanford at Oregon State, No. 18 Colorado at Nebraska, No. 19 Air Force at Army and Wisconsin at No. 20 Michigan.

Ohio State isn't expected to have much trouble running its victory string to 20 straight—and six for the season—against Northwestern, stung 45-20 by Purdue last week.

But Buckeye Coach Woody Hayes will have a wary eye to the past. In 1958, Hayes' undefeated and top-ranked club was upset by the Wildcats 21-0 in the sixth game of the season.

Texas and Arkansas also are expected to maintain their co-leadership in the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns will have a busy afternoon containing SMU passing ace Chuck Hixon, but the Mustangs will have an even tougher time with Texas' bruising running backs.

Arkansas has scored 191 points while giving up only 27, and Texas A&M shouldn't pose much of a threat to eighter mark.

Penn State, 6-0, is an overwhelming favorite over Boston College, 2-2, but Southern California, 6-0, could be in for a battle to maintain its Pacific-8 lead against stubborn California, 4-2. Second-place UCLA, 6-0-1, is a solid favorite over Washington 0-6.

Kansas State, 5-1, which proved its early season success wasn't a fluke by trouncing Oklahoma 59-21 last week, faces a struggle in preserving its Big Eight lead against Missouri, still smarting from last Saturday's 31-24 upset loss to Colorado.

The Tigers are tied with Colorado and Nebraska for second, all with 2-1 records, behind K-State, 3-0.

Purdue is a big favorite to crush winless Illinois and stay in the thick of the Big Ten race. The Boilermakers, 2-1 in the league, share second with Indiana, Michigan, Northwestern and Wisconsin in the fight for the runner-up spot behind Ohio State—and a trip to the Rose Bowl since the Buckeyes are barred from a repeat visit to the New Year's Day classic.

Tavern Dartball Tourney Pairings

The schedule for the Escanaba Tavern Dartball Association's first half tournament was drawn up at a special meeting last night.

In first round games beginning Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m., Bay de Noc will play Lombardi's at Wardy's, Wardy's takes on the Colonial at the Palm, Palm battles Lark's at the Colonial and West Side is pitted against Eddy's at Eddy's.

The finals will be played on Monday, Nov. 10, at Lombardi's.

Three Undefeated Clubs Favored In Pro Contests

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have been brooding about the last trip to Cleveland since last December and figure to take it out on the Browns in a Sunday preview of the Eastern Conference title game in December.

Los Angeles should make it seven in a row in their rematch with Atlanta although it may be tough for George Allen to get the Rams up for a team they beat 17-7 at home in September.

Oakland, the other unbeaten pap club, figures to sneak past Cincinnati on the road despite the boobytraps that Paul Brown has built at Nippert Stadium.

NFL

Dallas 31, Cleveland 24 — Cowboys aching to wipe out memory of that 31-20 loss last year that knocked them out of a shot at the NFL title and a possible Super Bowl check. Offense is much better than it looked against Giants Monday although Craig Morton still has soreness in shoulder. Should be quite a collision when Dallas' front four, tops in league at smearing the passer, goes at Browns' offensive line, best protectors. A chance to size up merits of rookie of year candidates, Calvin Hill and Ron Johnson.

Minnesota 27, Chicago 10 — Vikings battered Bears 31-0 in first meeting Oct. 12 at Wrigley Field and look like the winner in tough Central Division. Bears did beat Vikings twice last year and Gale Sayers proved last Sunday he can't be overlooked. Poorest offense in league against best defense.

New York 21, Philadelphia 20 — Anything can happen in this one. Giants were supposed to live on their offense but defense has been carrying load. Eagles score points with Norm Snead pitching but they give up 30 points a game. Eagles won Aug. 30 exhibition at Princeton, N.J. 24-17. About time for Fran Tarkenton to come alive unless the Cowboys took too much out of Giants Monday night.

Washington 21, Baltimore 17 — Upset of the week and let's keep these letters coming, Baltimore, if the Colts win it. Redskins not as good as their 4-1-1 record and Colts better than 3-3. But this is for blood in a next-door rivalry and Redskins are hungrier. They haven't beaten Colts since 1960. Vince Lombardi will have them breathing fire and those Colts won't be any pussycats after Don Shula gets through raking them over the coals. Could be a real war. In this corner, John Unitas. And over here, Sonny Jurgensen.

Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 10 — Unless the Rams decide they already won this in September they shouldn't have too much trouble. Falcons can be stubborn but do not have manpower to handle Rams' pass rush. Hello dere, Bruce Lemmerman.

Green Bay 21, Pittsburgh 13 — Packers were too much for Steelers in Sept. 6 exhibition, 21-10 and should do it again by picking apart the Steeler pass defense. A big day for the Packer corner men if Terry Hanratty starts to throw the ball.

San Francisco 17, Detroit 14 — Lions hurting at quarterback with Bill Munson out and Greg Landry hurting. Greg Barton could get the ball. Steve Spurrier got the 49ers home in front last week and will try again with John Brodie still having arm trouble. A tough game to call.

St. Louis 20, New Orleans 10 — Cards may have found the spark in 21-21 tie with Cleveland and fine work of John Gilliam. St. Louis vulnerable in air if Saints can find attack to exploit it.

AFL

Houston 17, Boston 10—Patriots playing it tougher each week and are overdue to beat somebody before home folks. But Houston defense is rugged and should prevail in low-scoring game. Ode Burrell, Hoyle Granger and George Webster all probable despite minor injuries and Oilers may need them all.

Kansas City 27, Buffalo 17 — The Chiefs are taking people apart these days with Mike Garrett coming back to join Warren McVea and Rob Holmes. Lenny Dawson may have trouble getting back the way Mike Livingston is going. Bills in usual quarterback trouble.

New York 28, Miami 17 — Another one the Jets should win but they'd better not let their guard down. The Dolphins' defense is best against the run so look for Joe Namath to start wining. Seven TD passes in seven games is not up to par for Broadway Joe.

Oakland 27, Cincinnati 20 — Daryle Lamonica already has thrown 20 touchdown passes and the Raiders lead the league with 197 points. Greg Cook available but Sam Wyche will start. Oakland defense too much for Bengals.

Denver 21, San Diego 20 — Another upset with home edge to Broncos. Loss of Gary Garrison, Jacque MacKinnon and possibly Dick Trapp weakens Chargers' air arm. Denver had scoring punch in Floyd Little and pass catching of Mike Haffner and Al Denson and could win if defense holds up.

Nicklaus Tied For Lead In Kaiser Open Tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sat there saying he was playing as well as he had in two years, and talking rather casually about winning three or four tournaments in a row.

And he didn't discount the possibility of leading the money winning list. Right now he trails Frank Beard by about $77,000 with only the current Kaiser International Open Golf Tournament and three others to go.

Nicklaus, winner of the Sahara Invitational in his last start, charged in with a 66 on Thursday and shared the first round lead in the $140,000 Kaiser with Lou Graham and Jack ...

"If I win here," said Nicklaus, who has won about $94,000 this year, "that would put me only about $1,000 behind Gary Player," who is third on the list with about $123,000. And Player isn't going to play any more this year.

"If I win maybe three in a row, well, I'd be right up there. I don't know whether I'll play Danny Thomas," he said, referring to the final tournament of the year. "But if I'm in a position to improve my standing on the list, maybe take No. 1, I'll sure try to.

"It all just depends."

Nicklaus now ranks seventh on the money list. He has not finished lower than third since turning pro in 1961.

All three of the leaders played the 6,602 - yard, par 72 south course at the Silverado Country Club, but will switch over to the 6,849 - yard, par 72 north course for their second round today. The final two rounds will be on the north course.

One stroke back, at 67, were Ron Cerrrudo and Ed Sneed, both of whom played the north, and Don January, on the south.

A big group at 68 included Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Steve Reid, Tommy Aaron, Rookie John Miller, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Doug Sanders and Canadian Robert Panasiuk.

Masters champion George Archer was one of a huge group at 69. Arnold Palmer had a 71, PGA champ Ray Floyd a 72 and Tom Weiskopf took an 81.

Bowling Notes

Bowlarama Mon., 7 P.M.

Team	W	L
Michigan Theater	[illegible]	[illegible]
P & H	21	11
Blatz	18	14
Pabst	17	15
Hall Insurance	16	16
Metropolitan Bar	14	18
Campus Shoppe	9	23
Beautyland	8	24

HIG — M. Holmes 194
HIS — P. Paler 542
HTG — Hall Ins. 744
HTS — Hall Ins. 2206

Five High Averages

C. Cournoone 156, S. Shomin 154, R. Tootock 154, R. Berglund 147, B. Abale 147, J. Lyon 144.

Bucks Bombard Piston Cagers

By The Associated Press

Shut out a National Basketball Association team—impossible. But the Milwaukee Bucks did it to the Detroit Pistons for 7½ minutes, and it was long enough.

Trailing 30-25 Thursday night, the Bucks outscored the Pistons 20-0 en route to a 50-34 halftime lead and a 102-81 victory.

Lew Alcindor, who fouled out for the third time in eight games, led Milwaukee with 23 points and 19 rebounds and Flynn Robinson contributed 25 points.

Detroit, which scored only 10 points in the second quarter, was led by Dave Bing with 21 points.

In the only other NBA games, New York topped San Diego 123-110 and Phoenix shaded Cincinnati 106-104.

Walt Frazier pumped in 28 of his pro career high 43 points in the second half, to lead New York from a 59-53 halftime deficit to its victory over San Diego.

Willis Reed added 22 points for New York, and Elvin Hayes topped San Diego with 25.

Rookie Neal Walk's lay-up with two seconds to play gave Phoenix its triumph over Cincinnati as the Suns overcame a 12-point deficit.

Gail Goodrich topped Phoenix with 27 points and Tom Van Arsdale led the Royals with 23.

Pacers Record Narrow Victory

By The Associated Press

One second and 18 feet. That was the problem facing Indiana's Bob Netolicky, and he came up with the right answer.

Netolicky had the ball 18 feet from the basket with one second left in overtime Thursday night. So, with time to do nothing else, he scored and the Pacers beat the Washington Capitols 123-121.

In the only other ABA game, Los Angeles beat New Orleans 117-110, also in overtime.

Washington overcame an 18-point deficit to take a nine-point lead, but Indiana fought back to tie it at 109-all at the end of regulation time.

Roger Brown scored 34 points, John Barnhill 27, Mel Daniels 25 and Netolicky 18 for Indiana. Warren Armstrong led Washington with 28.

Los Angeles outscored New Orleans 15-8 in the overtime period in handing the Bucs their third straight setback at home. Bill McGill's hook shot with nine seconds left in regulation time enabled the Stars to tie the game 102-all.

Bob Warlick topped Los Angeles with 27 points and Jackie Moreland was high for New Orleans with 26.

Black Hawk Star Seeks Settlement

TORONTO (AP) — Bobby Hull returned Thursday from a trip through Western Canada and said he will go to Chicago this weekend in an effort to resolve a contract dispute with the Black Hawks.

The high-scoring National Hockey League left winger said in a telephone interview from his farm at Picton, Ont., that his Chicago lawyer has also returned from a trip to Europe.

"I'll be in Chicago this weekend to listen to his advice," Hull said.

Hull claims the club has not fulfilled its commitments with regard to fringe benefits promised when he signed a four-year contract at the beginning of last season.

TRICKY GREENS

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) —Collegiate golfers found the Broadmoor greens so tricky in the NCAA Championships this year that only three of the nearly 300 players broke par 70 during the 72-hole competition.

Bowling Notes

9 P.M. Sunday Moonlighters

Team	W	L
Saykily's Candy	25	7
Lucky Four	21	11
Sorry Four	19	13
Royal Kelvinator	18	14
Travelers	18	14
Pinpals	16	16
Invaders	15	17
Koolers	14	18
Rockettes	13	19
Pintoppers	13	19
Three L's & Joker	11	21
Pinheads	9	23

HTS — Lucky Four 1990
HTG — Koolers 735
HIS — Men: L. Viau 575; Women M. Wilcox 514.
HIG — Men: J. Erickson 242; Women: M. Wilcox 188.

Five High Averages

Men: J. Shomin 184, G. Metheson 181, N. Gersich 180, L. Viau 180, J. Erickson 175.
Women: M. Wilcox 171, R. Beauchamp 183, T. Gersich 151, S. Erickson, B. Nelson 150.

Sunday Night Mixed Doubles

Team	W	L
Kidettes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Last Straws	20½	11½
Strawberries	19	13
Unpredictables	18	14
Transporters	17	15
Go-Go's	17	15
Pin Wreckers	17	15
Barks	15	17
Farmerettes	15	17
Four Robbers	14	18
Bluffers	14	18
Hyde-Outs	13½	18½
Mink Tales	13	9
Alley Cats	12	20
Allied	12	20
Eight Balls	11	21

HTS — Barks 1902
HTG — Barks 707
HIS—S. Brayak 531; B. Farrell 505.
HIG—O. Pederson 211; B. Farrell 192.

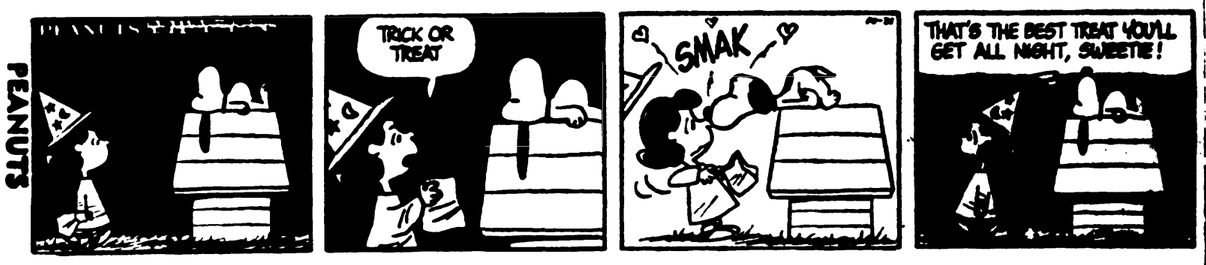
Five High Averages

Men: L. Grover 181, K. Sturdy 179, F. Adams 175, H. Johnson 172, L. Knauf 170.
Women: E. Mosier, M. Evans 180, B. Farrell 157, L. Palmgren, C Cavadeas 154, L. Jensen 152, I Barron, A. Sundquist 150.

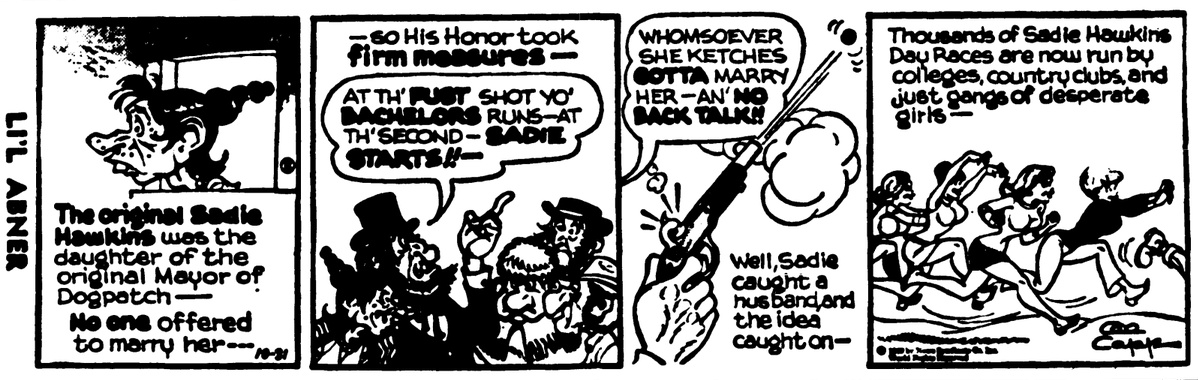
HI AND LOIS

ANDY CAPP

PEANUTS



LI'L ABNER



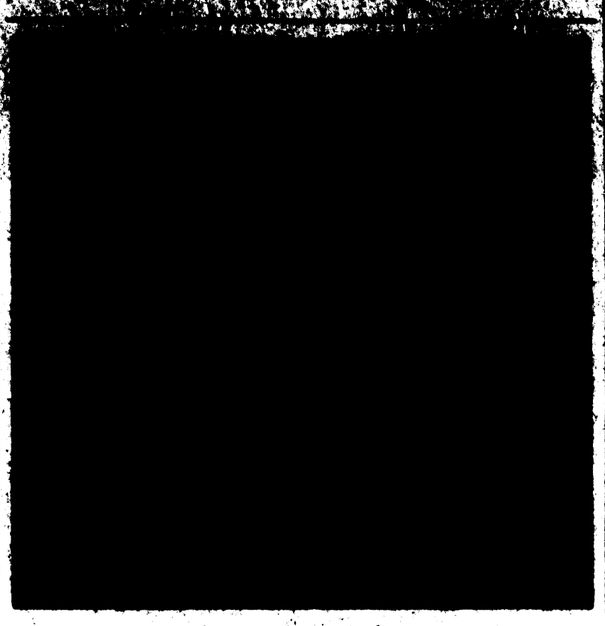
MARK TRAIL

STEVE CANYON

MARY WORTH

BEETLE BAILEY

BLONDIE



PROBATE JUDGE John S. Fakatty presents Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert with a plaque on behalf of the Michigan Children's Aid Society honoring her "for distinguished service to the children of the Upper Peninsula." Mrs. Herbert is a trustee of the organization.

Mrs. Herbert Cited As Children's Aide

Mrs. J. Joseph Herbert of Manistique was honored for "distinguished service to the children of the Upper Peninsula" by the Children's Aid and Family Service board of directors.

Probate Judge John S. Fakatty accepted a plaque for Mrs. Herbert at a dinner in Marquette on Saturday, Oct. 25 commemorating the organization's 50th anniversary. Vern C. Dahlquist of Marquette, executive director of the society, made the presentation.

Mrs. Herbert, who has served on the board of trustees "too many years to remember the date" when she was first named to that body, began working for the Aid as a volunteer in 1917 while a student at the University of Michigan.

She was a field worker for foster and adoption homes in 1918-19 and brought two Children's Aid girls with her when she and her husband moved to Manistique in 1919. The girls were later placed in permanent homes. In 1925 she and her late husband, an attorney, adopted two of their three children from the Detroit branch of the Aid.

"It has been a rewarding experience, watching the work of caring for the children of the U.P. being developed by capable, trained workers," she said.

She pointed out the excellent job being done by Probate Judge John Faketty whose office has placed 86 children for adoption since 1952. "I think we are extremely fortunate to have his personal interest and attention in these matters," she said.

Open City Program Blessing To Hippies

DETROIT (AP) — The telephone number is 831-2770 and it rings a bell of help in what is becoming known as Detroit's "Salvation Army" of the hippie generation.

The phone is in Open City, a dingy suite of three rooms in mid-town Detroit where volunteers operate an answering service 24 hours a day to help drug addicts suffering overdoses, alcoholics, runaways, unwed mothers, young people thinking of suicide and, sometimes, parents concerned about their children.

Started For Freaks

"Open City was started for freaks, for people who can't relate to the establishment," said John Martin, chief coordinator of the group's activities.

Open City operates a tiny, one-room health center with the assistance of three volunteer doctors. Martin said that of the patients who wander in, 50 per cent are treated for venereal disease and the remainder for a wide variety of other afflictions.

Open City is financed through contributions and whatever income it receives through a store called The Blood Bank, where inner-city residents sell their wares such as pottery, hand-sewn garments, sandles, jewelry, and glassware. The store keeps 20 per cent of the profits.

Search For Homes, Jobs

A food co-op plus a search for homes for the homeless and jobs for the jobless are other Open City facets.

Many of the calls to Open City during its nine months of operation have involved use of drugs.

Many of the Open City volunteers have known at close hand the horrors of drug addiction or have experimented with LSD and other drugs.

Co-Co, a girl volunteer wearing blue jeans and a wrinkled cotton shirt, motioned toward another volunteer, John Chestnut, an unemployed former ambulance driver and hospital orderly.

"John is terrific with suicides," she said. "He can rap (talk) and rap with them. We can always holler for John when we get a suicide call."

Suicide Averted

"A few nights ago a guy called. He was tripping out on acid," said Chestnut. "He had taken five hits (doses of LSD).

"He finally told me that he tried to commit suicide a few times and had been in a mental hospital for awhile," Chestnut said. "Then he told me he had a loaded pistol by the phone. He said he was afraid but that he still wanted to use it because he didn't think he was worth anything.

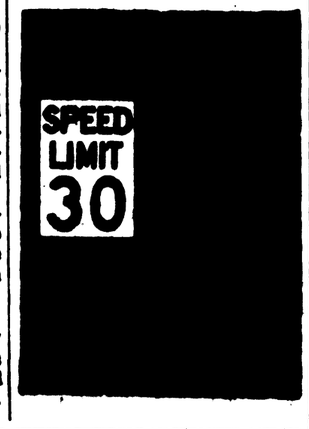
"I told him," Chestnut said, "he could come down to Open City and answer phones and help people just like I was trying to help him."

The volunteers said the potential suicide came down to Open City and worked for several nights, talking a few times to potential suicides. A volunteer named Diane said "He said he felt a lot better. We haven't seen him for a few days but he's still in the area."

Briefly Told

Traffic citations were issued Wednesday to Charles F. Walsh, Chateau Guay Center, Que. and Earl Ansell, Garden, both for speeding; Nancy Dalgard, Fayette, no registration proof, and Leitha Sawyer, Messick, no operator's license and no insurance proof.

Carl Erickson Jr. of Marquette reported to state police that in swerving to avoid striking a deer, he lost control of his car, ran off the roadway and hit a tree. The accident happened at 1:10 Thursday morning on M-94. The car was towed by wrecker. No personal injuries and no tickets were reported.



ATTENTION
ALL GOOD ELKS!
— Halloween Dance —
Costume Party and Prizes
Saturday, Nov. 1 from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Midnight buffet supper
$10 per couple including supper

Colombia Latin Role Appears Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is expected to announce tonight a cutback in the United States' traditional role as leader in Latin American economic development, sources say.

The President's long-awaited Latin American policy speech generally will reflect, sources say, a growing belief the United States can play no more than a minor role in pursuing the social, economic and political objectives established by the Alliance for Progress.

However, Nixon will say the United States will continue its interest in Latin American affairs, but more as a partner, the sources said.

Nixon's speech to the Inter-American Press Association meeting here will be broadcast live by satellite to 10 Latin American nations but will not be seen on U.S. television.

Nixon is said to believe that much of the anti-Americanism manifested on New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's series of trips to the region last summer is attributable, in part, to the gap between past U.S. rhetoric and action.

Another change in the Nixon policy, according to informed officials, will be treatment of all governments essentially as equals. Under the Alliance, foreign assistance frequently was withheld from regimes which overthrew the previous government.

The consensus is that use of aid as a means of encouraging political democracy has not worked. Well over half of all Latin Americans now live under military dictatorship.

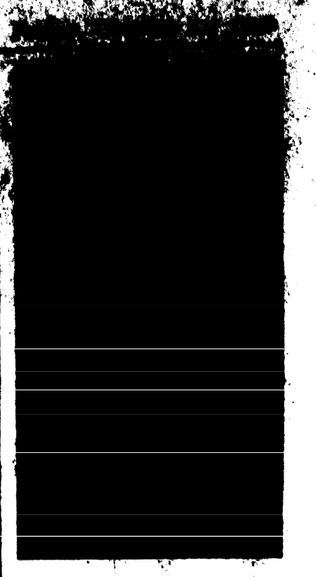
The rebirth of military rule in Latin America is considered to be the result, in part, of the failure of civilian governments to deliver on Alliance promises.

Assessing the situation a year ago in a campaign statement, Nixon said the Alliance was foundering. Sources close to the administration say he believes it is essential that the United States reduce its promises to a level commensurate with its capabilities.

These sources say Nixon may propose modest steps toward liberalization of trade and aid policies, long a sore point with Latins who complain the United States encourages industrial diversification while erecting barriers which severely limit the import of Latin products.

Births

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Smith, 619 Michigan Ave., are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed five pounds. Mrs. Smith is the former Christine Schaurer.



THE APPOINTMENT of R. Gordon Moore as plant manager at Allied Chemical Corporation's Plastics Division plant, Ironton, Ohio is announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore of Manistique, graduated from Michigan Tech University, Houghton, with a degree in chemical engineering, and was employed by Monsanto Co. since 1957. His wife is the former Marlene Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, Manistique, and with their son, Erin they reside in Olde Farm, South Point, Ohio.

CSP Discussed At PTA Meeting

Rudy Lawrence, principal of the Germfask School, discussed the Community School Program at a meeting of the Germfask PTA on Monday night. Parents visited classrooms before the program.

It was announced that a Halloween party will be held Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Sandra McGehan and Mrs. Harry Lee Burton are co-chairmen of the event.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rudy Lawrence and Mrs. Ted Skarritt. Next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 24.

Hospital

Admitted to the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Wednesday were Dona Guertin, Mildred Adkins, Christine Smith and Sidney Moran.

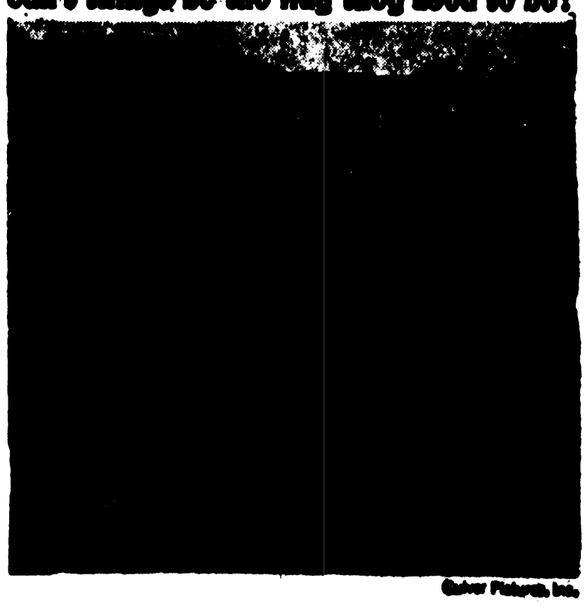
Discharged were Leslie Henry, Martha Wolsey, David Grace and Edward Jones.

Road Reopened

LANSING (AP) — A short section of M 57 in northern Genesee County will be reopened Nov. 3, eliminating a 1.5 mile detour which has been in effect since July, reports the State Highway Department. The highway has been widened from two to four lanes between Clio and M 54.

Wisconsin has more miles of approved snowmobile trails and roads than Interstate Highway mileage.

Why
can't things be the way they used to be?



Culver Pictures, Inc.

You know. When the Negro "knew his place,"
When students stayed in the classroom.
When poverty was kept off page one.
Ah, the good old days.
But who's fooling whom? Was it really a better world? Or just a quieter one? A few years ago it was easy to hide from the evils around us.
To turn our backs and pretend it really wasn't so.
But God knows, it was. All that our modern communication system has done is bring it all out into the open. And about time.
The fact is, God has probably been much too patient with our world. "Love your neighbor," He told us long ago. Not enough of us were listening and that's what today's turmoil is all about.
And think about this: maybe—just maybe—God put us here right now because we're the ones who can start setting things straight.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives.

[illegible] Walter G. Lewke, [illegible] Foundation
—Start—October 31, 1969

[illegible] OF SPALDING [illegible] COUNTY, MICHI-[illegible]

[illegible]-DELTA COOPERATIVE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION
October 27, 1969
[illegible] Township of Spalding Or-[illegible]:

[illegible] ORDINANCE, granting to [illegible]-Delta Cooperative Electric [illegible], its successors and [illegible], the right, power, and [illegible] to construct, main-[illegible], and commercially use electric lines consisting of towers, [illegible], poles, cross-arms, guys, [illegible], wires, transformers, and other electrical appliances on, [illegible], and across the public highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local electric business in the Township of Spalding, Menominee County, Michigan [illegible] thirty (30)-year term.

WHEREAS, the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association of [illegible], Delta County, Michigan, has made an application to this [illegible] board for an irreversible [illegible] franchise to set poles, [illegible] wires, and do whatever else is necessary to provide electricity for the residents of this township, and

WHEREAS the granting of said franchise would enable the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association of Gladstone to provide electricity to the residents of this township and would be in the best interests of the residents of the township, and

WHEREAS it is within the authority of this board, according to the Constitution of this state and the laws thereof, to grant said franchise to the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association of Gladstone, for a period of 30 years, and

WHEREAS the members of the board are desirous of granting the said franchise because of the advantages which would accrue to the township and its residents,

SECTION 1. Permission is hereby granted to Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain, and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys, and other public places in the Township of Spalding, Menominee County, Michigan, all necessary and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite to the transmission and distribution of electricity.

SECTION 2. A franchise is hereby granted to Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain, and operate in the public streets, highways, alleys, and other public places in the Township of Spalding, Menominee County, Michigan, all necessary and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits, and other apparatus requisite to the transmission and distribution of electricity.

SECTION 3. This grant shall take effect, if Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association, its successors or assigns, shall within thirty (30) days from the date of the passage of this ordinance file with the township clerk its written acceptance of the terms of the same, and upon the confirmation of this grant by the affirmative vote of a majority of the electors of said township voting thereon at the general election to be held on the 3rd day of November, 1970, as provided for by the statutes and the constitution of the State of Michigan.

If not confirmed by a majority of the electors voting at said election, this ordinance shall be null and void.

SECTION 4. This franchise and ordinance shall be and remain in full force and effect for a 30-year term from and after this date.

SECTION 5. Nothing in this grant shall be construed to alienate the title of the public in and to any street, highway, alley, or public place or any portion thereof; neither shall anything herein be construed in any manner as a surrender by the Township of Spalding of its legislative power with respect to the subject matter hereof, or with respect to any other matter whatsoever, nor to regulate the use of any street, avenue, highway, alley, or public place within its jurisdiction.

SECTION 6. This ordinance shall be published by the insertion of a true copy hereof in a newspaper circulating within this township, which insertion shall be made within ten days after the passage hereof. This ordinance shall take effect immediately after the publication hereof.

DATED THIS 27th day of October, 1969.

Melvin Fazer, Supervisor
Julia Letendre, Clerk
Gladys St. John, Treasurer
Moss Gagne, Trustee
Harland Hanson, Trustee

The adoption of said ordinance being put to a vote, the same was carried by the following vote:

AYES: Melvin Fazer, Julia Letendre, Gladys St. John, Moss Gagnon, Harland Hanson. NAYS: None.

The foregoing ordinance was thereupon declared duly adopted by the township board.

I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a franchise granted to the Alger-Delta Cooperative Electric Association at a regular meeting of the township board of the Township of Spalding, Menominee County, Michigan, held on the 27th day of October, 1969.

Julia Letendre, Township Clerk

DATED: October 27, 1969.

A—12945—October 31, 1969

Oct. 31, 1969 — Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14289

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of John Nagelkirk, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 28, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Ella Nagelkirk, executrix of said estate, for allowance of her final account, and for assignment of residue.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 28, 1969.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.

Attorney Robert E. LeMire,
Attorney for Estate
Northern Michigan National Bank Building, Escanaba, Michigan

BUY & SELL
THE CLASSIFIED WAY

3. Announcements

[illegible] United States stamps [illegible] quarter, half dollar [illegible] dozen. Pay [illegible]. [illegible] Wilson Tavern. Dial 497-[illegible]

4. Auctions

AUCTION FOR STANLEY GUSTAFSON. Located two miles east of Carney, Mich., or seventy road 374. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 at 10:30 a.m. Trucks, caterpillars, logging equipment, sawmills, tools and special items. COLE YOAP & YOAP, Auctioneers.

5. Automobiles

1960 INTERNATIONAL Club Cadet tractor. Has three attachments. Snow blower — lawn mower — snow plow. $650. Dial 786-5776.

1963 CHEVROLET Bel Air, six cylinder stick shift. Very clean with new tires. Dial 786-6804.

1966 CHEVY II, four cylinder Nova, four door, automatic, post-traction rear-end, excellent condition. $1250. LEO F. KNAUF, Bark River. Dial HO 6-8601.

NEW AND USED VOLKSWAGENS
LINDNER MOTOR SALES
Menominee 863-9913
or
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE
826 N. Lincoln Drive
Escanaba 786-4822

1963 VOLKSWAGEN $850. Inquire 1320 Lake Shore Drive after 5 p.m.

1962 FOUR DOOR IMPALA Chevrolet. Six cylinder, power steering and brakes. Dial 428-2572.

1961 PLYMOUTH FURY six, in good running condition. Another for parts. 1961 Chevrolet four door six, automatic, in running condition. Best offer. Dial GA 5-9491.

1962 RAMBLER, good motor and tires. SUNSET MOTEL, 786-1213.

1965 MUSTANG, standard transmission, small V-8 engine, excellent condition. $950. Dial 428-6027.

1965 PONTIAC LeMans two door hardtop, V-8, 326, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes. Inquire 1122 7th Ave. South.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 in excellent condition, 12,000 actual miles. 1964 POLARIS Snowmobile in good condition $195. Dial HO 6-5365 after 5 p.m.

1967 CUTLASS SUPREME Sport Coupe. Automatic, power steering, tinted windshield, deluxe interior $1,675. Dial 786-6753 before 5:30, after 5:30 — 474-6601.

6. Auto Service, Parts

COMPLETE AUTOMATIC POWER Glide Transmission Service. Is it slipping, jerking or making noises? Let our experts handle it. Come in Today!
COYNE CHEVROLET
801 Stephenson 786-5080

7. Beauty Salons

PRESCRIPTION for happiness, a new hair styling from PAVLICK'S BEAUTY SALON, 786-6341.

8. Boats, Motors

SAVE $ $ $ $
1970 JOHNSON snowmobiles are here. Also 1970 JOHNSON outboard motors are here. Terrific savings on 1969 outboard motors. Complete engine repair, complete line of marine accessories, Mirro-Craft fishing boats. Financing available here at VAN'S. "Service is our business".
VAN'S MARINE
Phone 786-3065

"GLADSTONE MARINE" Home of RUPP Snowmobiles, Mini-cycles, Mirro-Craft boats, Fisher Pierce-"Bear Cat" 4 cycle outboard. Aero Marine out boards, Bulko and Spartain trailers. Complete snowmobile accessories.
GLADSTONE MARINE
Industrial Park—on the bay, Gladstone
Dial 428-2116 or 428-5429

14. Dogs, Pets, Supplies

CHIHUAHUA Puppies, two females, one male, two months old. Dial 428-2267 or inquire 1214 Superior Ave., Gladstone.

AMERICAN SADDLE HORSE mare 3½ years old. Sorrel mare one year old. Priced reasonable. Dial 786-7228.

LEGAL NOTICES

October 24, 1969 — November 7, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14413

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Reverend Casimir J. Marcinkevicius, also known as Rev. Father Casimir Mark, as Rev. Father Casimer Mark, as Casimir Marcinkevicius, as Casimer J. Marcinkevicus, as Casmir Marcinkevicius, as Rev. Casimir Marcinkevicius, as Rev. C. Marcinkevicius and as Rev. Fr. Marcinkevicius, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on January 6, A.D., 1970, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Reverend Conrad Dishaw, executor of said estate, St. Charles Church, Rapid River, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 28, 1969.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.

Hansley, Reiman & Anderson,
Attorneys.
Attorney William E. Anderson
Attorney for Estate,
1111 Ludington Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

Oct. 31, 1969 — Nov. 14, 1969
STATE OF MICHIGAN
File No. 14437

Probate Court for the County of Delta.

Estate of Agnes M. Piriet, also known as Amelia Agnes Piriet, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 28, A.D., 1969, at ten A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Escanaba, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Maurice J. Piriet for probate of a purported will, for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: October 28, 1969.

MARIE D. PETERS,
Judge of Probate.

Attorney James F. Fitzharris,
Attorney for Estate
[illegible] South 10th Street,
Escanaba, Michigan.

1963 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. Eight cylinder standard transmission, radio, tan exterior.
$195
BERO MOTORS
318 North 22nd St. 786-0661

19. [illegible]

[illegible] Dial [illegible]

[illegible] bedroom [illegible] kitchen, [illegible] All utilities [illegible] Rapid River. [illegible]

SLEEPING ROOM for girl. Garage available, use of phone, kitchen, [illegible] Ludington St., or dial [illegible]

20. For Rent, Furnished

TWO BEDROOM home available for the winter months. Dial 474-9971 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS with kitchen, bathroom, living room. All utilities furnished. Adults only, no pets. Automatic heat and TV. Dial 474-6969 for appointment.

RAPID RIVER — Cozy three room apartment. Central location. Dial 474-9969.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Inquire 1811 3rd Ave. S.

UPPER FOUR room apartment, utilities included. Inquire 115 S. 10th St. after 7 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL two bedroom mobile home, furnished. 1½ miles from Paper Mill. Dial 786-1623.

THREE ROOMS AND BATH. Gas, heat and water included. Downtown location, married couple or workers preferred. Dial 786-7704 after 5.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE Home on M-35, Gladstone North Bluff. Call GA 5-6614 after 4 p.m.

SLEEPING ROOMS, cable, refrigerator, private entrance. Off street parking. Men only. Inquire 1114 1st Ave. South.

22. For Rent, Unfurnished

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished home. Dial GA 5-9631.

ONE BEDROOM apartment at 1125 Lake Shore Drive. Dial 786-1128 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

23. For Sale

SCHOOL DESKS adjustable height, refinished. $6 to $8 each. Unfinished $3 to $5. Also rummage items. Phone Rev. Carlson, 786-7968.

BURBANK POTATOES, good eating. $1.50 a hundred, bring own container. JEROME VERBRIGGHE, Rte. 1, Rock, Mich.

TOYLAND IS HERE
Come while the selection is complete. Lay away now.
BECK'S WESTERN AUTO
14th & Ludington

HEREFORD breed cows breed by registered hereford bull and two registered hereford bulls with papers. Dial 786-6686.

Place your order NOW for future delivery on appliances and SAVE.
LASNOSKI APPLIANCE
1019 Ludington St.

SCHOOL BUS converted into camper. Ideal for hunting. New tires included. Inquire 328 Main St., Wells, Mich.

JONAS FLESHING machine with fat remover. Inquire: PERRONVILLE MINK RANCH or dial 468-3113.

LADIES! Tired of scrubbing and waxing? POR-A-FLOOR Vinyl Seamless Flooring — NEVER NEEDS WAXING. Call Frank Foster for FREE estimates. Dial 428-5610.

REFRIGERATOR and 30" electric stove. Dial 786-1266.

CUSTOM MADE 10" high by 8' long cover for a pickup truck. Can be seen at 219 South 18th St.

WE RENT pipe dies, pipe cutters, wrenches, pipe vise, wallpaper steamers.
ROYAL APPLIANCE
1109 Ludington 786-3613

WINDOW SHADES, Washable, cut to your measurements. HAWES PAINT AND FLOOR COVERINGS, 800 Ludington. Dial 786-6150.

Schwalbach
"KITCHEN SPECIALISTS"
PREFORMED FORMICA COUNTER TOPS — 8 Colors in stock. As low as $4.50 per lineal foot.
"For Immediate Delivery"
SERVING THE ENTIRE U.P.
Phone ST 6-1621 — Rte. 1, Gladstone

HAVE A 200 Remington Automatic rifle with four power scope. Excellent condition. $60.00. Call 786-[illegible] after five.

12 Ft. SEA KING Boat and motor. $225. 8 ft. camper sleeps four, good for hunting. $275. Inquire at 1417 8th Ave. S.

1500 WATT Portable AC Generator, 60 cycle. Ideal for camp. Call GA-5-6621.

PURINA DOG FOOD 25#—50# Bags
PURINA CAT FOOD 4#—#10 Bags
ESCANABA FEED STORE
700 Stephenson Ave.

CHANNEL 3 antennas in stock for all your television needs. See
J & R RADIO & TV
1611 Ludington — 786-3910

IRON FIREMAN GAS FURNACE. LOT at 821 Ludington St. 3 h.p. 220V motor freight elevator motor and mechanism. Modine steam heater.
FELTON RADIO & TV

GENERATOR for 59-60-61 Ford V-8, never used was $16, will sell for $10. Also starter, oil pump, water pump, fuel pump, flywheel, distributor, fan, good battery needs charging. All these parts are for 292 cu. in. engine. Also car radio, came out of a 61 Ford Fairlane just overhauled. For information call ST 6-5828 after 4 p.m.

RENT THE NEW BISSELL RUG shampooer with the new germ proofing formula. Just $1.00 a day from
THE FAIR STORE
"3rd Floor"

BOTTLE GAS LIGHTS AND SUPPLIES
GAMBLE STORE
BARK RIVER
Dial HO 6-6905

SIX BURNER GAS STOVE, two ovens, range and grill. May be seen at GLADSTONE YACHT CLUB. Best offer.

23. For Sale

TAKE SOIL away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1.00 at T & T HARWARE, 1115 Ludington.

DINING ROOM SET — eight pieces including buffet, excellent condition. $50. Dial 786-5466 days, 786-5868 evenings.

Snowmobiles

1968 POLARIS Colt Deluxe. $800. Dial 428-5681.

SAVE $ $ $ $
SNO SUIT DRAWING ($69.95 Value)
Help Stamp Out Summer — ride the wild blue SNO-JET. 1970 SNO-JETS can be seen at VAN'S MARINE AND SNOWMOBILE SALES in Ford River. Complete SNO-JET repair. Snowmobile sleds, trailers, (single or double), goggles, boots, helmets, gloves, fiberglass repair kits, complete line of snowmobile accessories. Financing available, here at VAN'S. "Service is our business."
VAN'S MARINE
Phone 786-3065

24. Furniture

ASSORTED 8x12 Linoleums, Hoover vacuum cleaners, washer spin dryer. Hoover belts, brushes, throw away bags, service while you wait. 7 Piece Dinette Set lamps — sofa — bed springs — hollywood headboards — recliner chairs at close out prices — Good used electric clothes dryer: Electric range, Combination gas and wood range, damaged metal wardrobe.
IVAN KOBASIC FURNITURE
Just past the Delft Theatre in Escanaba

USED 30" gas stove — 24" gas stove — davenport, 1 color sofa.
PELTIN FURNITURE
"WE BUY, TRADE AND SELL"

ASSORTED 9 x 12 Linoleums, borderless with plastic coated surface $3.88
8½' x 11½' indoor-outdoor carpeting foam back $29.88
Speed Queen Mangle Ironer, good condition $15
Green nylon sofa, foam back and seats, like new $89
HOME SUPPLY CO.
1101 Ludington
786-1611

29. Help: Male, Female

DAY COOK, immediate opening. Excellent hours, excellent salary. Apply in person.
MARCO'S RESTAURANT

MATURE WOMAN TO WORK IN LADIES' READY TO WEAR.
MUST BE NEAT AND PERSONABLE. APPLY IN PERSON.
THE FAIR STORE

WAITRESS, good hours, good wages. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

30. Help Wanted, Female

GIVE YOUR FAMILY a "Christmas to remember" earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call collect 497-5428 or write: HAZEL KAHL District Manager, Spalding, Michigan, 49886

31. Help Wanted, Male

JANITOR, morning hours. Apply in person, MARCO'S RESTAURANT.

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY
Large multiple group company has three openings. Learn while at present employment. Licensed or unlicensed person may apply. $675 guaranteed if qualified.
LEADS FURNISHED
Write Box 2268 % Escanaba Daily Press.

IMMEDIATE OPENING — Michigan firm is offering an outstanding opportunity to a person wanting permanent and well paying employment. This is an above average sales position in Michigan. Sales experience helpful, but not necessary — complete field training is provided. There are advancement possibilities. For personal interview, write box 2267 % Escanaba Daily Press.

COMBINATION BODY and paint man. Above average wages, work week guarantee, paid Blue Cross. Call after 6 p.m., residence phone 428-6301.

FILTER QUEEN CAN USE AT ONCE— 7 MEN
In direct sales. No exeprience necessary. Big pay, all leads furnished in Escanaba area. For appointment, call DAVE EDWARDS, 786-1734.

EMPLOYED MAN, repair typewriters part time. Work with distributor. Company trains. Local interview. Write, Box 38, Glenshaw, Pa.

AMBITIOUS MEN, 17 and older, free to travel, work and learn trade on greenhouse construction crews. Good pay and transportation paid. Write to: WINANDY GREENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION, INC., Box 697, Richmond, Indiana 47374.

MAN TO WORK on moving van in Jackson, Mich. Year round guarantee for right person. No need to apply, just to drive. We need a good, honest man who will apply himself to all phases on this job. A good family owned business where a man can make a good living if he so desires. Call collect week days — area 517-783-0536 or call collect evenings — area 517-782-7723.

1960 RAMBLER
Station wagon. Six cylinder, standard transmission, radio, good tires. Sharp for its age! Hunters . . . take advantage.
$250
BERO MOTORS
318 North 22nd St. 786-0661

1967 OLDSMOBILE
Three seat Vista Cruiser. Local one owner, complete with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, electric rear window, tinted windshield, white wall tires, all vinyl interior.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
2600 Ludington Street 786-5531

33. Instructions

LEARN TO DRIVE Quicker, Safety, Surely, Simple Lessons. Dual Controls. We Call For You. Dial [illegible]

34. Insurance

For All Insurance Needs, See . . .
BILL PERRON
228 Ludington ST 6-7681 or 786-1267

SHOPPING PRICE???
AUTO INSURANCE
FULL COVERAGE
$33 (Quarterly)
JOHN F. PEARSON
INSURANCE AGENCY
786-4029 804 Ludington

ALLSTATE OFFERS saving for young married drivers, if you're a good driver, you may save money with ALLSTATE. CALL JACK BECK AT 786-6801.

38. Lost and Found

SCHNAUZER PUPPY answers to the name of Fritz. Gray. Reward. Dial 786-5615.

LOST OCT. 29: Dog—male, Chinese Pug, three years old., St. Jacques area. Answers to name of Butch. Reward. Call evenings 474-6172.

LOST: Female husky puppy, black and white, one month old. Lost in Danforth area. Reward. Dial 786-4725 or 786-5638.

39. Lots, Farms, Camps

HUNTING CAMP 30 x 18, 100 ft. on Days River, three miles from Perkins, all furniture, priced at $1850. Call 428-9630 after 9 p.m. or 786-1463 during daytime ask for Joe Wolfe.

41. Mobil Homes, Campers

1969 STAR CRAFT trailer, completely furnished, Sleeps eight. Dial 786-1307.

10 x 55 MOBILE HOME, three bedrooms. In very good condition—reasonable. Dial 466-5387.

For a QUALITY BUILT MOBILE HOME,
See PHIL & LEE'S
US 2-41

1965 STAR 10 x 50 mobile home. Inquire Gladstone, Rte. 1, Road D-1 — on Gilbert Vanderlinden property, or dial 428-7967.

43. Movers

MOVING
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
GUINDON—ST 6-6560
MOVING AND TRUCKING
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
ERICKSON MOVING
AGENT FOR UNITED VAN LINE
ST 6-0231
STORAGE-CRATING-PACKING

44. Musical

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 quality piano & organ — BALDWIN now offered on rental purchase plan. New LOW PRICES!
MARRIER MUSIC
701 Ludington 786-5650
(Open Evenings)

47. Personals

I WILL not be responsible for any debt incurred by anyone other than myself after October 31, 1969. JOSEPH R. VALIQUETTE, 330 N. 13th St., Escanaba, Mich.

WE PAY CASH — for land contracts and mortgages. Real Estate Investors, Box 301, Escanaba, Michigan.

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98c at Goodman Drug and Doctors Park Pharmacy.

50. Professional Service

K-9 GROOMING SERVICE
Professional Grooming & haircutting, styling. Poodles, Schnauzers, Spaniels. Appointment after 3:30 p.m. Dial 786-5495 or inquire 214 S. 22nd St.

53 Real Estate

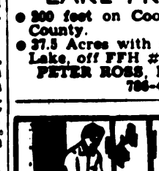
SOUTHSIDE three bedroom home with full basement, gas radiant heat, recreation room with fireplace, shop. Desirable residential, lake view, and near schools. By appointment. 786-0414.

ALLIED
COUNTRY HOMES
- Danforth: New three bedroom ranch. $17,500.
- Hyde: Two bedroom, two car garage, on large lot — $10,900.
- Gladstone Bluff: Two bedroom—$17,900.
- Call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

500 HILL three bedroom home with attached large garage. Aluminum siding, new carpeting and drapes, lots of storage space, large closets, fireplace, finished basement, natural gas heat, close to school. Priced $24,500. Dial 786-7711.

LAKE PROPERTY
- 200 feet on Cook Lake in Alger County.
- 37.5 Acres with frontage on Dana Lake, off FFH #13.

PETER ROSS, REAL ESTATE
786-4604



FOR YOUR PLUMBING & HEATING NEEDS SEE
Lucas PLUMBING
225 S. 10th St.

53. Real Estate

ALLIED
NEAR COLLEGE
Four bedroom home with attached garage, full basement, 1½ baths. Only $13,000. Call AL BELANGER, 786-3313.

A NICE HOME FOR LITTLE MONEY
Two bedroom trailer house, three years old, in excellent condition. 100 x 300 ft. lot, Soo Hill. Natural gas, good well. Buy it— build your own house. Sell or rent the trailer.
JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER
786-0961
STATE WIDE

FISHING PARADISE
Two bedroom brick cottage on Garth Point just four miles from Rapid River. Go fishing at Little Bay de Noc or travel up the Whitefish or other rivers in area for Coho. Year round seasonal living. Deal includes most home furnishings and 15 ft. shell plastic boat. Call BOB HAY, 786-2341 or 786-5580 evenings.

700 FEET RIVER FRONTAGE
Close in on the banks of Ford River. Large timber, one room log cabin can be repaired. Good fishing hole, ideal summer retreat. Call WARREN JOHNSTON, 786-2341 or 786-0136 evenings.

ART GOULAIS REAL ESTATE
REALTORS
"Selling Real Estate Since 1933"
114 South 10th Street, Escanaba

BRING YOUR HAMMER AND SAW
Beautiful Escanaba River frontage, 131 x 300 with a partly finished three bedroom split level home. Many of the finishing materials and heating system included in sale. Attached garage, scenic splendor among white birch trees, excellent fishing and snowmobile territory. Only ten miles from Escanaba. Finish it yourself and save save save. Price $14,500. Call HAROLD MYERS, for more information, 786-1308 or 786-1471 evenings.
STATE WIDE

TWO BEDROOM home partly furnished. Inquire 1418 N. 22nd St., or dial 786-6356 for appointment. Priced at $7500.

FARMS
- 80 ACRE FARM IN ROCK AREA OF DELTA COUNTY. Has very good two bedroom home with full basement, new roofing, recently painted, hardwood floors etc. Large hip-roofed barn with good metal roof, painted red, with attached lean-to's for machinery storage, two car garage, utility building and good sauna. This is a spic and span farm in a very lovely location with nice lawn, flowers, shrubs and small orchard. ½ mile frontage on M-35, on school bus and mail route, accredited school. $13,000.
- 119 ACRE FARM IN ARNOLD AREA OF MARQUETTE COUNTY. Located ½ mile north, at end of blacktop road, from road #426. Has three bedroom older home in immaculate condition. Barn, garage, utility shed, large orchard. About 80 acres cleared, balance in timberland. Ideal for beef cattle operation.

"Lands From Lake Michigan To Lake Superior."
ONNI A. JOHNSON,
REALTOR
U.P REALTY
906-356-3062
Rock, Mich. 49880

OWNER LEAVING AREA
Close to the Gladstone beach, this three bedroom home offers large carpeted living room, panelled dining room, kitchen with beautiful cabinets, large bedrooms, full width porch — enclosed. Four piece bath, full basement, gas hot air heat. 100 ft. lot. Price less than appraised value. Only $16,000. Information by calling HAROLD MYERS, 786-1308 or 786-1471 evenings.
STATE WIDE

Expertly Laundered & Pressed
Only 30c Ea.
With Any Dry Cleaning Order
NU-WAY Cleaners
106 N. 15th St. 786-1238

1966 PONTIAC
Catalina four door. Radio, white wall tires, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission. Black interior, maroon exterior.
$1295
BERO MOTORS
318 North 22nd St. 786-0661

1969 OLDSMOBILE
DELTA 88 Convertible. 1100 miles — used as a parade car. Complete with air conditioner, turbo-hydromatic, power steering and brakes, radio, electric antenna, rear seat speaker, tilt steering wheel, white wall tires. Original price $4831.34.
Now $3531.34
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
2600 Ludington Street 786-5531

1966 SCOUT PICKUP
☆ NEW ENGINE
☆ FOUR GEAR TRANSMISSION
☆ 7' HYDRO-PLOW
☆ FRONT AND BACK PLOW LIGHTS
☆ FLASHER
Dial 786-6282 Or 786-5081

53. Real Estate

MONEY IN SECURITY
44 Acres — more or less, one half mile West of City Limits—Southside of US-2. See:
JOHN A. WOLKENHAUER
786-0961
STATE WIDE

BY OWNER: Leaving town — must sell modern three bedroom home. New paint, carpeting, water pump and more. Garage 18 x 20. Rapid River. Dial 474-9453.

ALLIED
WELLS
Four bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room and living room, three piece bath, utility room, small basement. Reduced price—$10,000. For more information, call WES PALMGREN, 786-3213 or HO 6-5565.

TWO BEDROOM HOME. Aluminum siding, carpeted living room, full basement, gas heat, garage. $9500. Dial 786-0037.

HE WHO HESITATES.....
Will lose this four or five bedroom home located on M-35, just five minutes from downtown. 150 x 200 ft. well landscaped lot. Extra large living room, carpeted. Paneled kitchen with cabinets, panelled utility room, four piece bath, hardwood floors, oil hot air heat, three car garage. $18,500. May I show you? Call HAROLD MYERS, 786-1308 or 786-1471 evenings.
STATE WIDE

57. Roofing, Siding

CALL 786-5242 for free estimate on re-roofing or re-siding your home. All work guaranteed. Licensed and insured contractor. Over 38 years in business.
Asphalt Shingles Built-up Roofs
Aluminum & Insulated Siding
INDEPENDENT ROOFING & SIDING CO.
700 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

59. Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Use side door. 618 S. 15th St.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
November 6-7-8
ST. PATRICK'S GYM
Please use 13th St. entrance.

60. Septic Tanks

STENBERG BROTHERS Septic Tank and Gravel Service. Cleans, installs and repairs: Call Bark River. HO 6-8608. FAST SERVICE.

DELTA SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. Installing — Repairing — Digging. Dial 786-9636.

A-1
SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
Call us at Rapid River GR 4-8714

62. Sewing, Tailoring

MEN'S AND LADY'S Alterations, including zipper replacements and repairs. Phone ST 6-4150. Free pick-up and delivery service. Escanaba Steam Laundry.

1965 TRIUMPH
TR4 Convertible. Wire wheels, radio, 36,000 miles. New white top, black interior.
$995
BERO MOTORS
318 North 22nd St. 786-0661

"SUNDSTROM" ELECTRIC
Residential, Commercial, Industrial Wiring
Gladstone 428-6651

1966 AMBASSADOR
Four door eight cylinder automatic transmission. Radio, white wall tires, red interior, black exterior.
$1295
BERO MOTORS
318 North 22nd St. 786-0661

61. Sewing, Tailoring

ALTERATIONS — [illegible] pers replaced. All [illegible] pers repaired. [illegible] DRESSMAKING [illegible]

64. Situations Wanted

WOMAN with family of [illegible] would like babysitting job. Evenings from 5:30 on in her home. Dial 786-6778.

65. Specials at Stores

GET YOUR ARIEN SNO TROS at De ROECK'S SPORTING GOODS, 16 South 10th, Gladstone. Mich. 5 h.p. — 7 h.p. — tractor riders 7 h.p.

SNOWMOBILE SUITS
By Oshkosh. Black deluxe quality. Boy's — Ladies $25. Men's $27.50.
FINEMAN'S F & G
Bargain Basement Hunting Dept.

68. Trucks, Machinery

1960 TARA-TRAC model 200 with blade, very good condition. $1200. Dial HO 6-9906

71. Vacuum Cleaners

COMPLETE VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. All makes and models. New and Used Cleaners. GAGMAN'S VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE. Authorized Hoover Sales and Service 420 S. 7th St. Dial ST 6-2544

72. Wanted to Buy

CEDAR POSTS WANTED
Over 300,000 for this coming year. 3 inches and up, 7 ft. — 8 ft. —10 ft. Will be buying after Jan. 1. Please quote your sizes and amount when writing. Cash waiting. FRANK & SON FOREST PRODUCTS, 701 Long Lake Ave., Alpena, Michigan.

73. Wanted to Rent

MODERN TWO or three bedroom furnished house. Call 474-6711.

76. Well Drilling

WELL DRILLING
CHET RICE—786-6373
2408 Ludington St. — Escanaba

WELL DRILLING
FRED RICE— 786-1260 786-1269
1123 10th Ave. S. — ESCANABA

WELL DRILLING
FRANK L. NELSON, ST 6-4941
Rear 35 R.R. 2, Escanaba

HUNTERS . . .
FREE TARGETS
At Marble Arms, Industrial Park Gladstone. Come in and look over Quality Sights, Scopes, Mounts, Gun Cases, etc. Let us get your rifle in shape for the hunt! Don't Delay Another Day . . .
MARBLE ARMS

1964 RAMBLER
Four door sedan. Radio, eight cylinder, standard transmission. Tan exterior.
$595
BERO MOTORS
318 North 22nd St. 786-0661

SMART HOME BUYERS BUY NOW!
SAVE HUNDREDS
$ $ $
12 x 60 Three Bedroom
Was $6100—NOW $5200
14 x 64 All Fuel Fireplace. Was $9600
NOW $8400
Many More!
JIM'S MOBILE HOMES
FLORENCE, WISCONSIN
Open 9-7 Daily—Sunday 1-7

1967 MERCURY
MARQUIS Hardtop Coupe. Dark green with black vinyl top, local one owner. Very clean, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, white wall tires. Priced to sell!
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
2600 Ludington Street 786-5531

MEDICAL DIRECTOR
Large Industrial Plant, Located In The Central Portion of Michigan's Southern Peninsula, Has An Immediate Opening For A Medical Director.
DUTIES INCLUDE:
- The development and administration of medical policies and program.
- Physical examinations.
- Maintenance of confidential health records and the selection of physicians for specialized care.
- You will supervise a modern medical facility, an experienced staff, and play an active role on the management team.

The position offers excellent salary and fringe benefits including a furnished automobile.

Please reply to BOX 2266 C/O ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Children Hours

LOOK KIDS!

SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY AT 2:00 P.M.

TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY

ALM[illegible] — Kids 35c

BIJOU

NOW

A RACE FOR GLORY, FOR LOVE AND FOR THE FUN OF IT!

The Bishops Presents Three Dirty Young Men in Their Dirty Pursuits

Shown at 8:30 P. M.

TARZAN AND THE JUNGLE BOY

Shown at 7:00 P. M.

BIJOU

Bowling Notes

Wednesday Matinee

Team	Points
Alger-Delta	19
Corner Tavern	16
Pabst	15
DeGrand Oil	14
Stropich	11
Seven-Up	9

Five High Averages

C. Johnson 155, J. Hawkinson 151, M. LaCrosse 148, M. Burroughs 143, T. Holm 131.

HIG — Terry Holm 167
HTM — Mary LaCrosse 450
HTG — Alger-Delta 719
HTM — DeGrand Oil 1969

Wednesday Twilight

Team	Points
Bay de Noc	20½
Blatz	20
Swensons	18
Herbs	17½
Bero Imp't	16
Hupy Ins Co.	15
State Bank	13
Richmond & Hawley	8

Five High Averages

M. Tibergien, D. Becvar 159, J. Broman 158, M. Lou LaFond 154, C. Stewart 153, I. Yirsa, H. Thibeault 147.

HTG — Bay de Noc Lures 764
HTS — Bay de Noc Lures 2240
HIG — V. Nyberg 224
HIS — V. Nyberg 529

Church Events

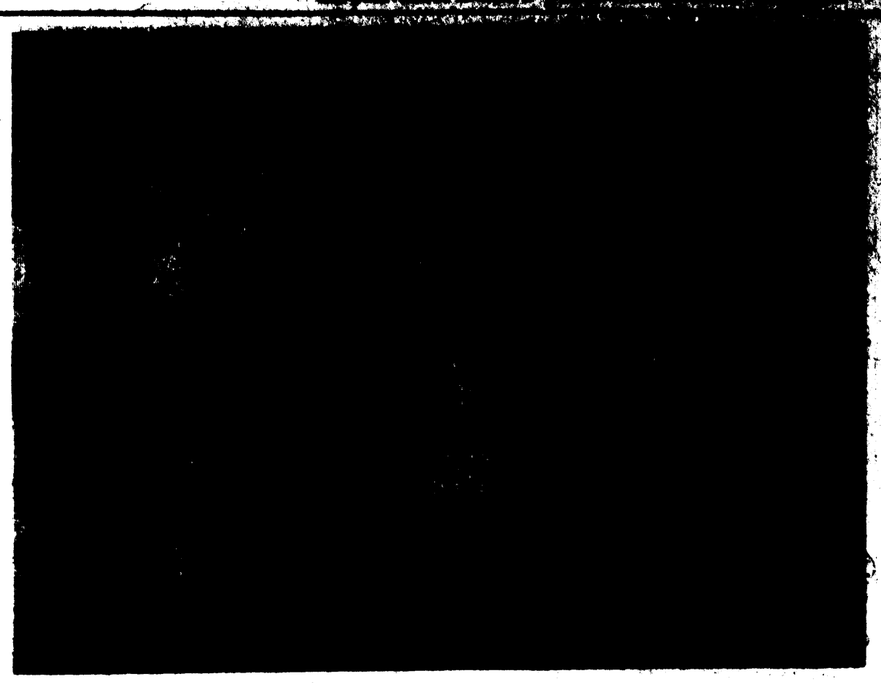
Plan Smorgasbord

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Later Day Saints will hold their annual smorgasbord at the church from 5 to 7 p. m. on Thursday, Nov. 13. Mrs. Albert Rousseau is general chairman and the menu will feature country fried chicken, swedish meat balls and baked ham. Tickets may be obtained by calling 428-9803 or 428-9940.

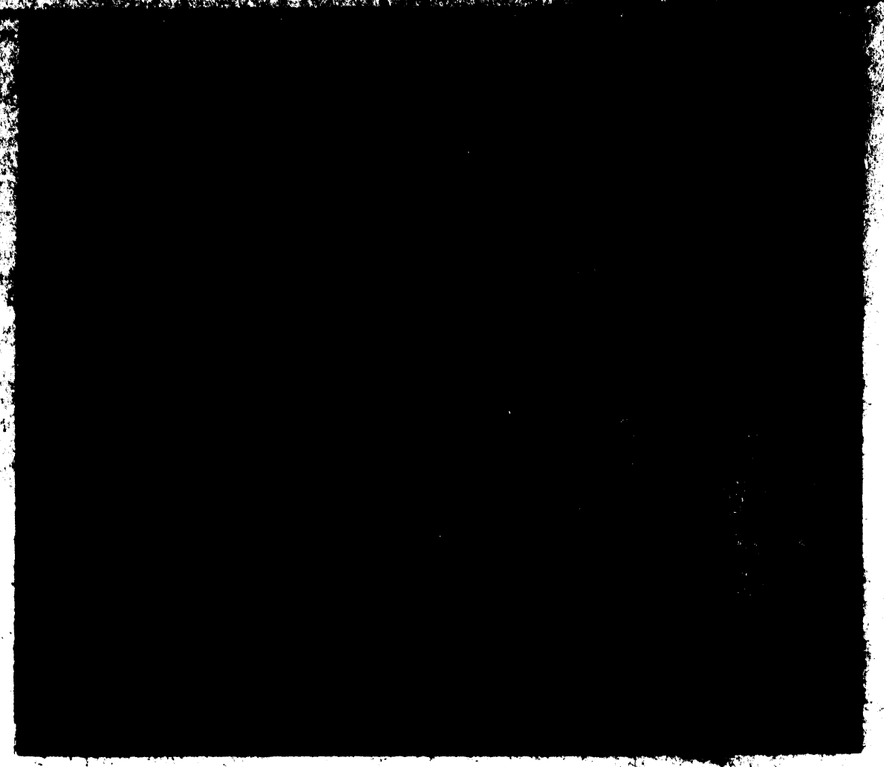
Aide Cited

LANSING (AP)—A roadside park on U.S. 31 north of M 45 in Ottawa County is being named in honor of Clarence Olsen of Ann Arbor, retiring this week after nearly 36 years with the State Highway Department. Olsen headed the Ann Arbor Testing Laboratory of the department's testing and research division.

Two out of every three American soldiers who reached France in World War I took part in battle.



WICKED WITCH — An evil-looking witch with the usual wart on her nose is being painted on the window of a Gladstone barbershop by, left to right, Barbara Olson, Lynn Syverson and Paula Cowen. The girls are students at Gladstone Jr. High School. Their window painting is being entered in the Jr. class in the Gladstone High School's annual Halloween window painting competition.



JOLLY PUMPKIN — Gladstone Jr. High students, left to right, Sherry Van Brocklin, Elaine Bovin and Dolly Sundling paint a happy-faced, bright orange pumpkin on the window of a drug store in downtown Gladstone. They are competing in a Halloween window painting competition being sponsored by the Gladstone High School. The school awards prizes to the best window paintings done by Senior and Junior High artists.

Army Magazine Latest Target Of Fund Probe

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A glossy Army magazine filled with color photographs and descriptions of Vietnam's tourist attractions may lead to cuts in the Army's public relations budget if Sen. J. William Fulbright has his way.

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, got into the act when the Grand Rapids Press received a copy of the magazine "Hurricane" published by the Army's II Field Force in Vietnam.

Liz Hyman, the Michigan paper's military editor, wrote the Arkansas Democrat after receiving the September edition of the "Hurricane."

Miss Hyman asked why the taxpayers' money is being used to publish such a lavish magazine with limited circulation and limited interest.

I doubt U. S. soldiers are particularly interested in reading about Vietnamese tourist attractions while fighting the enemy in jungles," she observed.

After seeing Miss Hyman's copy of the magazine, Fulbright wrote saying he too was surprised that an army field unit would publish such a magazine and distribute it to newspapers in the United States.

Nevada was admitted to the Union in 1864 because its three votes were necessary to enact the 13th Amendment.

Steals Radio While In Jail

MARQUETTE — Charles Dowe is back in county jail again—accused of stealing while he was in jail previously.

Dowe, 21, Marquette, was arrested as he was waiting for a bus to leave the city. He was charged with simple larceny in connection with the theft of a radio from the courthouse office of District Judge George E. Hill.

Dowe pleaded innocent to the charge and asked for a court appointed attorney to defend him.

He allegedly stole the radio when he was serving a 10 day sentence on a vagrancy conviction. While in jail he was assigned a job of sweeping courthouse offices, including the judge's, authorities said.

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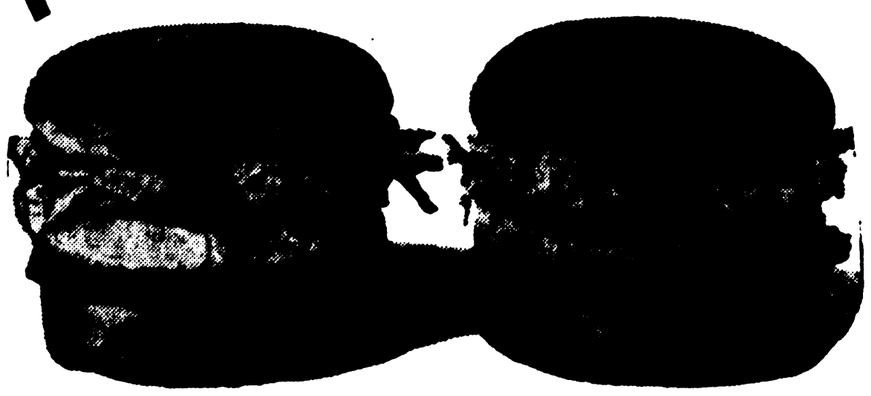

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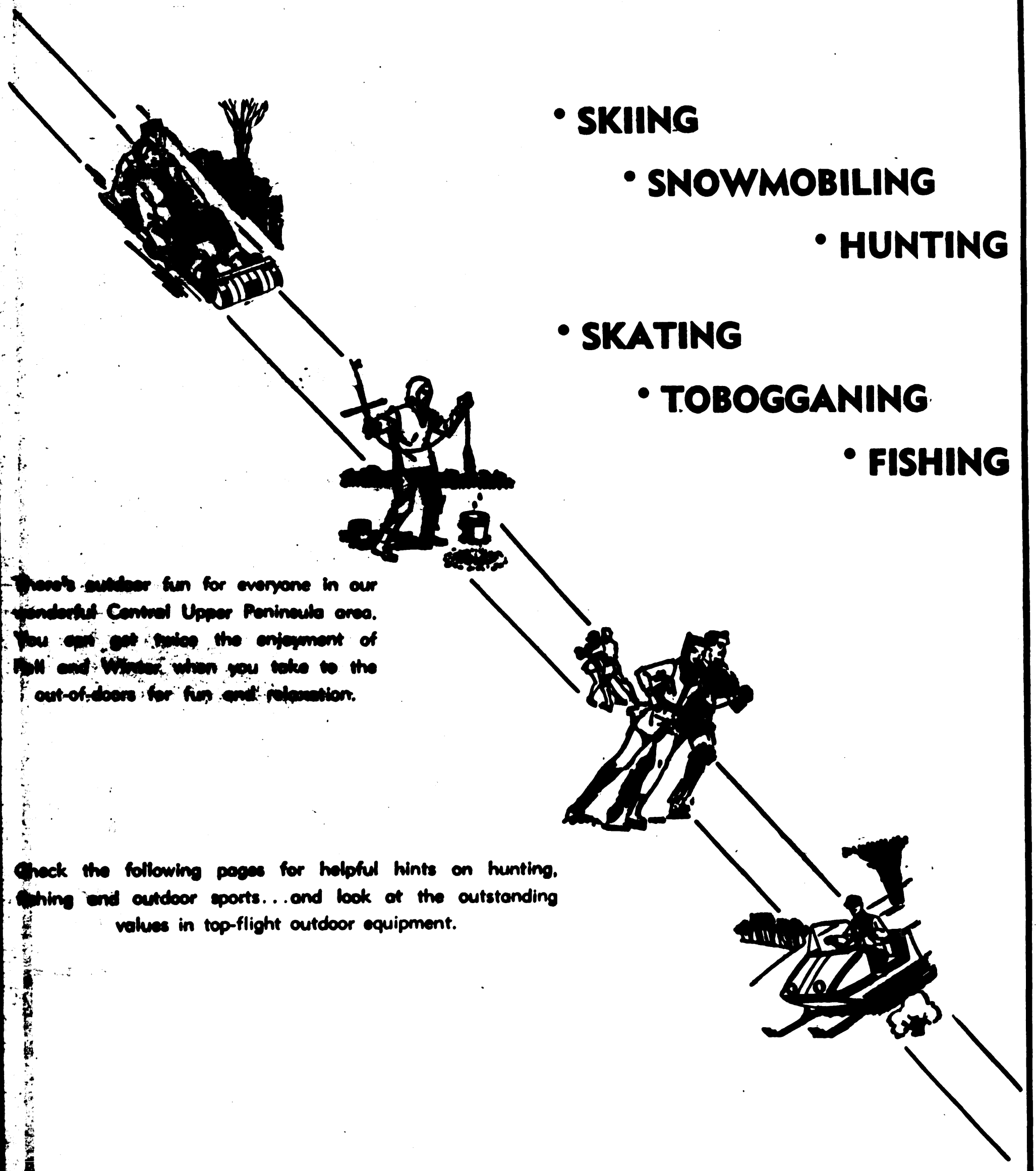

- SKIING
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There's outdoor fun for everyone in our wonderful Central Upper Peninsula area. You can get twice the enjoyment of Fall and Winter when you take to the out-of-doors for fun and relaxation.

Check the following pages for helpful hints on hunting, fishing and outdoor sports...and look at the outstanding values in top-flight outdoor equipment.

Full Time Hunters Kill Most Of Deer

By LEE [illegible]

Here are some vital statistics relating to the Michigan deer hunters:

Of the half million that take to the woods and wayside taverns at this season, about 10 per cent, or 50,000 are full-time hunters. Thirty per cent, 150,000, are part-time hunters. The rest are good-time hunters, harming no living thing, except, possibly, themselves.

A great many good-time hunters kid themselves, their families and friends. But not all of them. We were having sandwiches and coffee on a pine knoll on the Escanaba River during bird season—Ken Lowe, Tom Prawdzik and myself. Tom, game biologist, who studies the deer kill and deer killers, told of an Upper Peninsula camp that has strict rules. Any member spending more than 20 minutes at a stretch outdoors is fined $5.

A member convicted of firing a gun at a deer is required to take all hands into town and pay for a dinner. Those honest good-timers return to their homes much less haggard and nervous than the part-time hunters who play poker until long after midnight, get out on a runway before daybreak and mope around outdoors for hours and hours, walking as much as two or three miles a day.

★ ★ ★

THE THREE of us agreed that full-time hunters account for at least 80 per cent of the wanton deer harvest.

It is easy to identify a full-time hunter. His clothing is worn and weathered. He probably does not wear a miniature compass attached to his lapel. His compass is a hefty item, in a shirt pocket. His knife is a well-honed jackknife, in a pants pocket.

Look at his feet. They are encased in rubber boots, probably laced, half way to the knee. Leaving camp he may carry a bag, slung over his left shoulder; in the bag, a thermos, sandwich, maybe even a windbreaker, a sheet of plastic to sit on. This assumes that the full-time deer hunter of this era is a sitter, that being the surest way to hang up a buck—sit—sit—and sit.

A non-sitter can sit for half an hour, watching the sunrise illume the frosty woods, then he is through sitting until twilight. He still-hunts, never letting the wind get at his back, never for one second letting his mind wander from the big intention.

★ ★ ★

THE PART-TIME HUNTER can immediately be identified by The Knife. This weapon is big enough to be used as a canoe paddle. It hangs at the man's hip. We know certain things about this fellow: He has not sighted in his rifle. He is toting last year's ammunition which should have been used up on a target range. Oh, sure, the 1963 ammo probably is okay, but why take even the slimmest gamble? The part-time hunter is a real nice guy. And chances are, much better company than the full-time hunter.

★ ★ ★

THE GOOD-TIME HUNTER is a fugitive from boss, wife, office, home, unanswered mail and electric shaver. He knows Ella, the barmaid at the Jackpine Cocktail Lounge, three miles off Freeway 75, and his heart leaps with joy when Ella remembers his name.

He may confide, to any stranger who will listen, that he can hang up his buck any time he wants to. It is possible that he will negotiate with a furtive native in the parking [illegible] back to town with a bedeck deer draped over the hood of his car.

Let it be understood that there is considerable intermingling of these species.

There are part-time hunters who, except after sunset, have stunning luck, or they are far more knowledgeable than they seem. There are even good-timers who can snap out of it and become deadly.

There are newcomers, even lady hunters, and it would be a reasonable bet that a high percentage of them get what they're after. In general, they start out with the big advantage of single-mindedness, the ability to concentrate on the chief objective, a fund of inborn durability, patience, cunning that is denied the human male.

In stalking, the hunter follows a fresh track to within rifle distance of the deer. Walk into the wind, if possible. Don't try to outrun the deer; follow slowly, and as quietly as possible. Move up to crossings or tops of ridges slowly, then scan the area carefully before moving on. If you spook a deer, he will run awhile, [illegible] from sight before doing so.

The defensive armor of the porcupine consists of approximately 30,000 quills.

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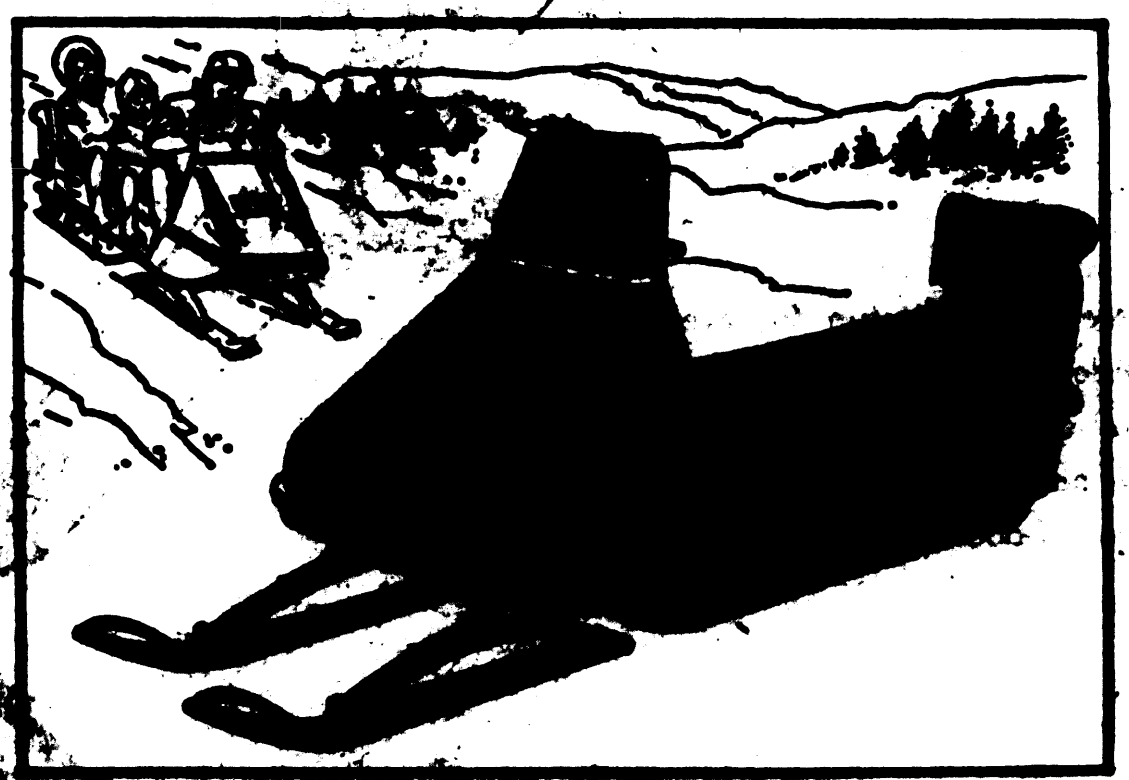

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are seasons to
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Northern Michigan National Bank

Robertson's 224 Trout Key To Fishing Revival

MARQUETTE — Sport fishermen who got their kick out of landing large lake trout in Lakes Superior and Michigan this summer can thank Rusty Robertson for a large measure of their pleasure.

Robertson, who has been supervisor of the state fish hatchery here since 1943, developed the lake trout brood stock at the hatchery that has been the primary source of lake trout eggs in the United States.

If it hadn't been for his foresight, the tremendously successful Great Lakes trout rehabilitation program might have been delayed for several years.

Instead, Lake Superior sport trollers this summer enjoyed the best lake trout fishing since the early 1950s. That was in the days before depredations of the parasitic sea lamprey decimated lake trout. Some charter boat operators claim trolling success this year was even better than in the pre-lamprey years.

Marquette Stocked

The spectacular revival of lake trout fishing can be attributed largely to an ambitious planting program — and practically all of the trout planted in United States waters of the Great Lakes have come from brood stock at the Department of Natural Resources hatchery in Marquette.

From 1939 to 1958, the Marquette hatchery relied on commercial fishermen to obtain the lake trout eggs used in restocking Lake Superior. During this period, 9,008,000 eggs were collected voluntarily from wild trout by commercial fishermen during the spawning period each fall and turned over to the hatchery here for eventual planting in Lake Superior.

Meanwhile, however, Robertson became convinced the state should have a reserve source of lake trout eggs in case of loss of the natural supply. He persuaded the department to allow him to raise a number of lake trout at the hatchery to spawning age, which is five or six years. Out of the eggs hatched in 1949, Robertson held back 8,000 trout fry to be reared to spawners.

Eggs Unavailable

It's a good thing he did. In 1957, the amount of eggs collected by commercial fishermen dropped to only two quarts from the 156 quarts taken the previous year. The decline coincided with the increase in lamprey numbers and was so great that collecting of eggs from wild trout was discontinued the following year.

But meanwhile, 17,160 eggs were taken at the hatchery in 1954 from the 224 trout that survived to spawning age out of the 8,000 Robertson had held in reserve back in 1949. These 224 lakers became the famous brood stock that was destined to play such a vital role in the rehabilitation of their species in the Great Lakes.

Those original 224 trout accounted for a total of 1,230,639 eggs from 1954 until 1967, when they were considered too old to produce high quality eggs.

4,500 Trout Now

More importantly, they permitted Robertson gradually to increase his precious brood stock to its present size of 4,500 trout by holding back some of their eggs each year for four years.

Over the years, these 224 trout and their progeny have accounted for nearly all the lake trout eggs used in all state and national lake trout planting programs in the United States.

And that's saying a lot. Since 1954, the Marquette brood stock had yielded more than 22,[illegible],000 eggs. This year alone, 11,[illegible],000 eggs will be collected at the hatchery here. Until these young colonizers and their brood stock will yield 2,160,000 more eggs than were taken by commercial fishermen in the entire 19 years from 1939 to 1958.

All but [illegible] of the eggs will be sent to the Jordan River federal hatchery in the northern Lower Peninsula for hatching and eventual planting in Lakes Superior and Michigan. The few [illegible] remaining eggs will be held at the hatchery here for stocking inland lakes in Michigan.

The results of this will be translated into millions of hours of fishing enjoyment, and a lot of the credit for it will belong to Rusty Robertson and those 224 trout that made fishing history.

Hunters Should Respect Property

There's more to a successful hunting season than the bagging of limit of pheasant, grouse, Dr. Deer.

"Think about the next time you'll be hunting the same fields or woods, and consider what your reception may be then," says a man who has given a lot of thought to hunting areas and not just what's in them.

And he isn't talking about how well you'll be received by the wild game, either. He's referring to the landowner and what his reception will be like, depending upon how you have been using, or in many cases, misusing his land while hunting.

"Since most hunting today is done on private land, it is surprising how many hunters give so little thought to promoting and maintaining good landowner - sportsman relations," says W. L. Hammond, supervisor of sporting goods operations for the F. W. Woolworth Co.

As the hunting seasons are now open throughout the nation the hunting expert is advising all who take to the fields and woods to give more than passing thought to the property owner and his lands. Starting with the cardinal rule of hunting only after permission has been granted, Hammond goes on to recommend other pointers for maintaining good relations with landowners.

For example, he notes that private farm roads and lanes are important links on the land and advises the hunter not to drive on them without permission. They can be easily damaged, particularly during wet periods occurring frequently this time of year.

"Respect the purposes of gates and fences," he says. Leave gates just as you find them. A landowner's time is valuable, and he doesn't want to spend it rounding up strayed livestock.

An important rule to follow, according to Hammond, is not to hunt or shoot around farm ponds without special permission. They are usually specialuse areas and are not there just to complement the scenery. Livestock use them for watering purposes and often landowners use them for family recreation.

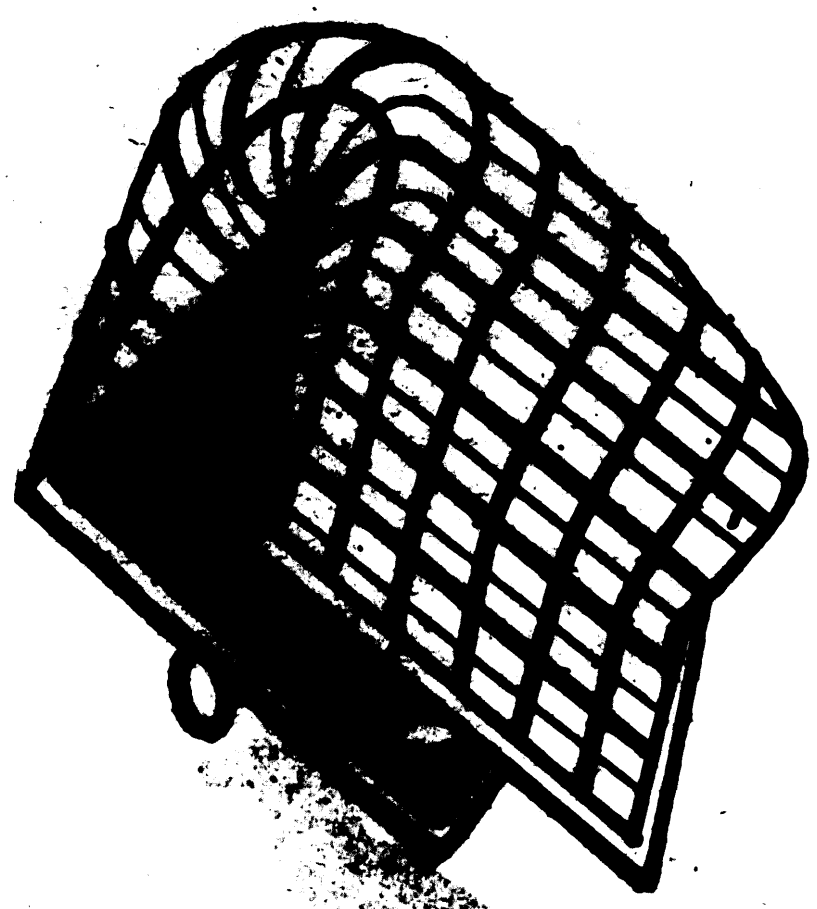
Crops are a landowner's livelihood and it's best not to hunt in planted areas. And most of all, don't build a camp fire without permission.

On littering, Hammond says, "Most landowners are as proud of their property as you are of yours. Cans, bottles or papers left by hunters after a lunch irritate them, so put them in your hunting coat and take them with you."

It's important also not to damage posting signs. "That's the surest way of keeping them up," the sportsman warns.

Last, but not least by any means—when hunting on or near farms remember that a pheasant and a chicken are two different types of birds, and cow meat doesn't taste at all like venison. Make sure before you shoot!

IF YOUR ONLY REASON FOR NOT BUYING A NEW CAR IS LACK OF MONEY



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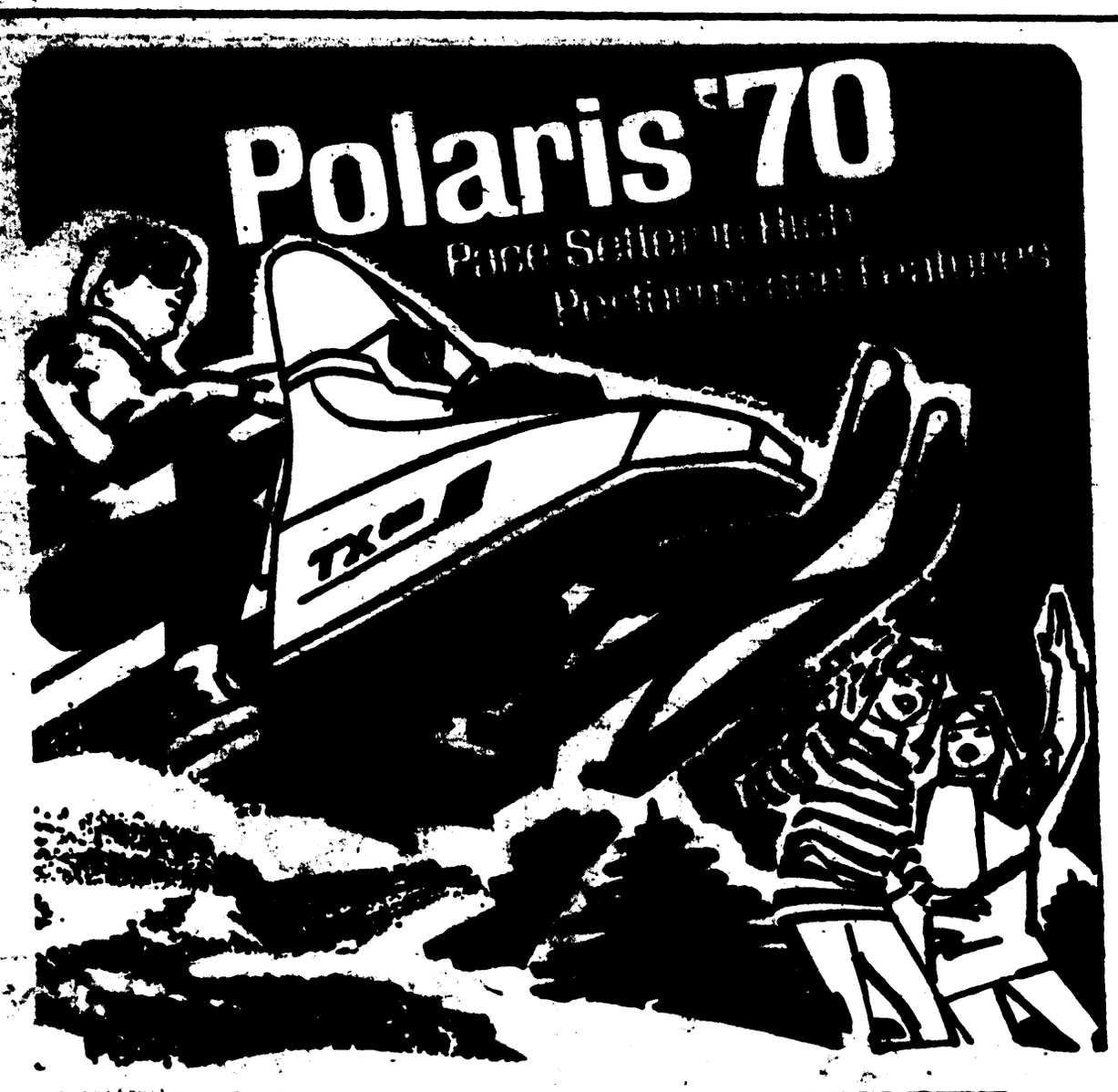

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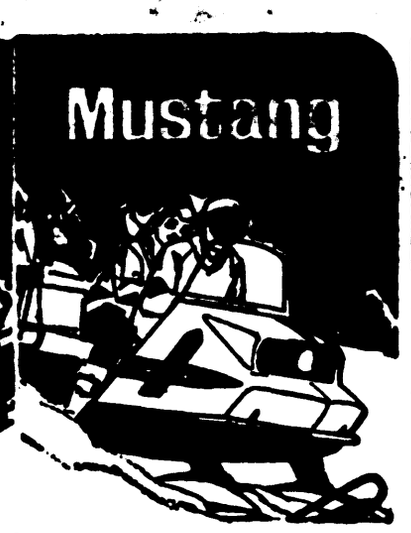
The sports car of the snowmobile world. Engine options from 292 to 488cc's.



The deluxe family funmobile. Electric start, Reverse. Engine options from 399 to 794cc's.

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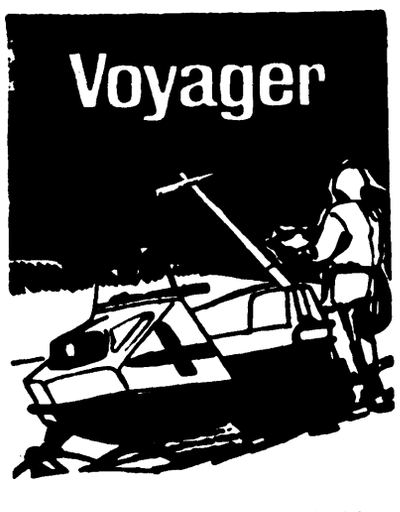

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BERGERON'S MARINE

Masonville ——— 1 Mile North Of Rapid River

GETTING READY — A Portage Marsh duckhunter sets his decoys in preparation for the hunt. Hunters brave enough to go out in the marsh in cold weather are coming up with some excellent bags this fall, according to reports issued by the Department of Natural Resources. A good amount of flight ducks from the Canadian provinces are expected to arrive around mid-November, says Joe Vogt, district game biologist for the DNR.

Animal World Prepares For Long Winter's Nap

A dependable biological time clock has ticked out a message to the animal world: It is time to prepare for the winter withdrawal.

As man turns his thoughts to football and early Christmas shopping, many animals ready themselves for a long nap, the National Geographic Society says.

With the approach of freezing weather and snow in North America's temperate zone, squirrels, groundhogs, and chipmunks work to lay aside a winter's supply of food.

Turtles, frogs, snakes, spiders, snails, mosquitoes, and other reptiles and insects are about to make their annual disappearance from their normal environment.

Non-hibernators

Although warm - blooded mammals depend on a constant body temperature, they usually do not hibernate. Leaf-chewing mammals such as deer and rabbits, and meat eaters such as foxes, wolves and wildcats, stay in their natural habitats through the winter months and forage for a slim living.

The insect- and plant-eating animals meet winter weather and food-shortage problems in their own way. Although warm-blooded in summer, they can take on cold-blooded characteristics for a long winter sleep.

These include the ground squirrel, woodchuck, skunk, raccoon, chipmunk, opossum, dormouse, bat, and others.

Some hibernators take winter supplies into their burrows. Others, like the golden hamster, sleep on or near a cache of food and awaken periodically to enjoy a snack.

The bear, raccoon, woodchuck, and others gorge themselves before holing up for the winter, existing for a long time on their stored fat.

Bear Loses Weight

The bear, though not a true hibernator, enjoys a prolonged sleep in winter. His metabolic activity, or the rate his body uses nourishment, is reduced and his temperature drops slightly. He loses perhaps 25 per cent of his weight during the three-month rest.

The female bear gets less sleep than her mate because she gives birth to one or two cubs during the winter.

The self-fattened woodchuck or groundhog prepares an extensive burrow with two or more openings and curls up in sleep in late October or early November.

When he reappears in early February, he will be lean and hungry for a meal and a mate — and he could hardly care less whether he sees his shadow.

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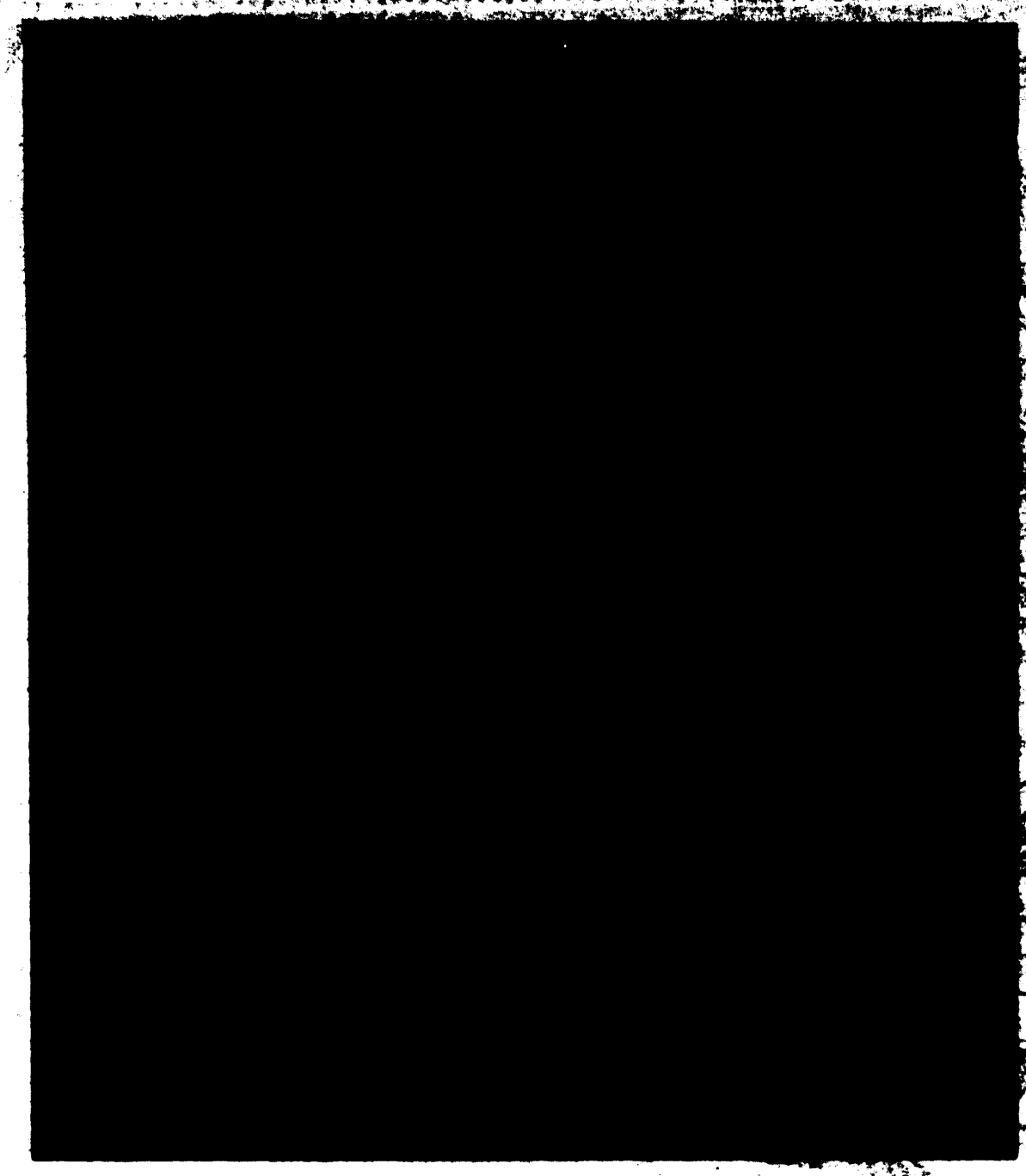

FIRST DEER — This young U. P. hunter with the smile of victory on his face has just shot his first deer. But is this the climax, the final climax. Not by a long shot. The deer should be dressed out as soon as possible to prevent the meat from spoiling. What you do after you've shot your deer is fully as important as the actual kill itself.

Check On Hearts

[illegible] step [illegible] physical [illegible] give you a clean bill of health, don't pass up the second heart step — exercise.

You haven't bother with a year - round exercise program. After a long layoff, a recondi-tioning of the body is essential if it is to withstand the strains of a mountaineering experience.

If you will, if you dare, don't be too proud to ask for and accept help in shaping it out. If you have a heart condition, let someone else do the dragging.

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MIDWAY RESORT

FFH 13 — 19 miles N. of Nahma Jct. (U.S. 2)

How To Handle That Venison

That big buck draped over one side of your car hood may put it in a good position to be admired by not - so - fortunate hunters but it doesn't do much for the meat.

Proper cooling after killing a deer, then transporting it in the coolest possible manner will pay off big didivends at the dinner table later on.

Once your deer is down, don't waste a lot of time before dressing it out completely. This should include removal of everything from stem to stern, including the heart and lungs in the chest cavity. If near a creek, don't be afraid to slush a few buckets of water inside the cavity to remove all blood and hair, but be sure to dry it out right away with clean cloths.

The carcass should be cool several hours before it is transported. Prop the body open with a stick wedge crosswise. If possible, hang the deer from a tree or over a fence where it can continue to drain as much as possible. Getting the deer off the ground will help it cool faster.

Hauling your deer by car is best done on a cartop carrier or tied across the trunk. If you have room and the deer is completely cooled out, you can also carry it inside the trunk. In this latter case, however, don't park for long periods of time in the sun unless you want your venison half-cooked by the time you get it back home.

The trumpeter swan, with a maximum weight of 40 pounds, is the heaviest flying bird in North America.

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BOSTON WHALER—EASTPORT MODEL

The Eastport is intended for service requiring generous seating capacity. The Eastport can negotiate in safety and reasonable comfort the wildest waters ever used for pleasure boating; yet is adaptable to more casual types of water sport in a degree equalled by few and exceeded by none. Easy for one man to haul and launch with a trailer, it will open all waterways in the country to its owner. Certainly a Coho and Lake Trout fishing boat that's "second to none!"

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Features: The Pit Stop Hood, The Flat Out Frame, The Rally Racing Seat, the Turned On Look, The Extra Wide Fast Tracker and The Big Daddy Dash. The hood is sporty and functional. It's the speediest hood going. The Frame is of aluminum . . . making it the lightest, strongest, fastest frame in the business. The seat is made for snowmobiling — it's made for "Hot Dogging." It looks just honest and beautiful — no excess fat. The track has a whole new grove. 17 plus inches on the snow. Make your move on a wide track. That's Rupp! The dash panel has room for guages galore. Speedometer, Barometer, Tachometer, Snowdometer and other ometers. Make it red. That's Rupp!

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FOREST GLEN RESORT

25 MILES NORTH
OF U.S. 2 ON
F.F.H. 13

[illegible] along the bottom probably [illegible] most of the [illegible] fast-action [illegible] bottom in [illegible] take most of the [illegible]

Good Deer Herd In Escanaba Area

According to district game biologist Joe Vogt, hunting prospects for this year are less promising than last season.

The main reason for this was the [illegible] winter season and the relatively poor condition of the female deer during the time they dropped their fawns.

Extremely deep snow conditions arrived early last year and before the winter was over the Department of Natural Resources had to initiate an emergency deer feeding program.

In the Escanaba District alone over 100 tons of surplus corn [illegible]

"Overwinter losses were not as heavy as we expected, but [illegible]

Vogt estimated the deer herd in the Escanaba District to be around [illegible] deer. [illegible]

The antlerless deer quota for the Escanaba District has been reduced this year by about [illegible] deer, according to Vogt. Last year's harvest by hunters numbered 5,800 deer, of which 50 per cent were does.

"Given a smaller herd and fewer antlerless permits [illegible] we can reasonably expect a lower harvest by hunters this fall," Vogt said.

Despite the lower herd level, Vogt said the Escanaba District still holds a [illegible] deer population and [illegible] hunters could find this area [illegible] this deer season.

Kill Didn't Reduce Herd

If shooting too many deer was the cause of the declining buck kill in the Upper Peninsula, it should follow that there isn't a deer left in the northern Lower Peninsula, says the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Since 1952 hunters have taken nearly two and a half times as many deer from the northern Lower Peninsula as they have above the Straits of Mackinac in the U. P. They've taken almost twice as many bucks and nearly four times as many antlerless deer. However, in spite of the much greater annual kill, the Lower Peninsula buck kill is holding up and hasn't shown the steady decline of the Upper Peninsula!

It's not "doe" shooting even though it usually gets the blame, suggest game biologists. The fact of the matter is, they say, that there are fewer deer because there is less deer food than there used to be. Vast areas of the forest are growing up, and the former brush country that produced deer food now has solid stands of larger trees.

The DNR states:

"This is the real reason for the long-range decline that has been taking place. Last year's severe drops was caused by the absence of younger deer in the herd. A couple of mild winters and the herd will rebuild — but not to the glorious levels of the good old days of the late 40's.

"This steady decline in deer food production is not imaginary! It's serious and it's real — about three to seven per cent per year. This decline will not keep up forever. Timber cutting and other range improvement work will slow it down; and as timber matures and is harvested, the trend will eventually reverse.

"Overbrowsing by deer causes even more range deterioration. When enough deer are taken in the fall, there is plenty of food for each animal the following winter. A high percentage of the over-winter herd will survive in vigorous condition. There may even be a little extra food left over after the winter.

"If not enough deer are taken in the fall and a hard winter follows, there is not enough food for the extra animals. Deer starve by the thousands, but before they die they severely overbrowse the range. Thus, there is even less food for deer for the next winter. This is another reason why, after huge starvation losses, it is even more important to take an adequate number of does the following fall."

SNOWSHOE HARES

The snowshoe hare is the "rabbit" of the north, although technically not a rabbit at all. They are most often found in large northern swamps where there is plenty of young brush. They are also called varying hares because their fur changes from brown in summer to white in winter. Most hunting is done after snow covers the ground in winter.

Once, so common that it was found in the nation's largest cities, including Washington, D. C., the peregrine falcon (duck hawk) faces extinction today and is the latest addition to the Interior Department's list of endangered wildlife species.

SATURDAY [illegible]

[illegible] ON

[illegible] ...ren, knit [illegible] to 46.

[illegible] Daily [illegible] To [illegible] Buys!

DOOR BUSTER

[illegible]

BOLOGNA LB. 59c

HOT DOGS LB. 59c

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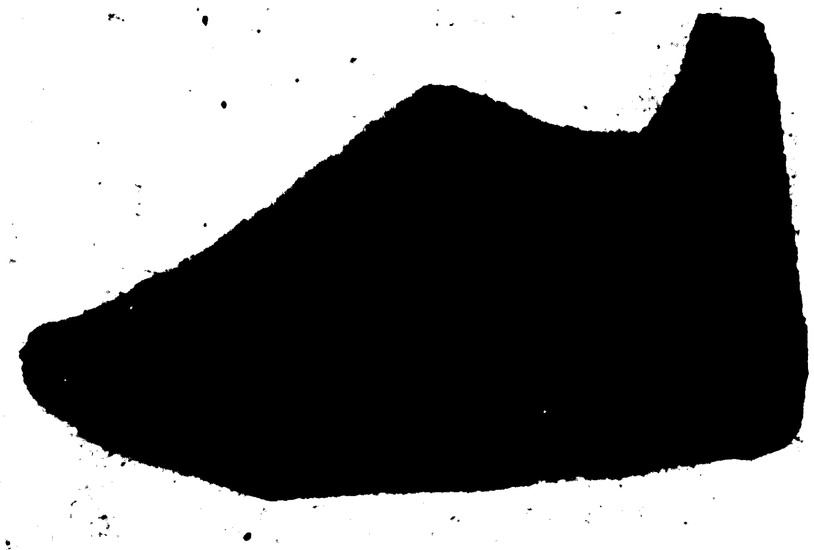

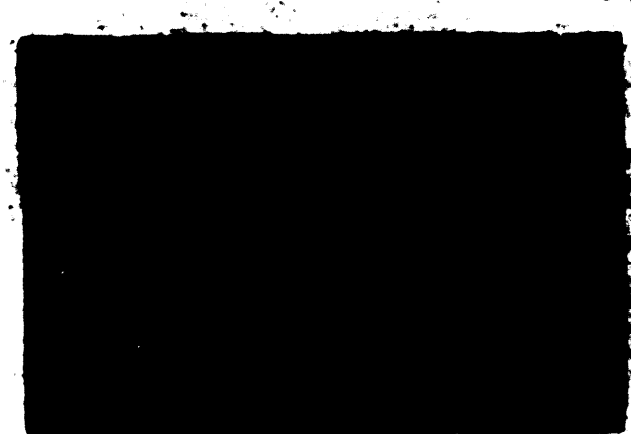

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Anglers Fish 48 Hours For Each Sturgeon

The sturgeon season on the Menominee River opens every fall, usually from early September to November 1. During that time an angler will be permitted to take two fish which are a minimum of 42 inches.

The sturgeon that are legal in the Menominee are described as rock or lake sturgeon. They grow to a very large size and fish in excess of 50 pounds are not uncommon. In 1965 Norman Walk of Marinette caught a 67 pound specimen that was 65 inches long. The fish was aged by the Conservation Department and it was estimated that is was about 50 years old.

Reproduction of sturgeon in the Menominee has been good but it is obvious that a great deal of the spawn produced is lost. These large fish spawn every four to seven years and each spawner deposits millions of eggs into the stream. If a good pecentage of these eggs were to develop into fish the waters of the Menominee would not be able to hold the sturgeon population.

There have been reports of sturgeon being netted in Green bay by commercial fishermen. While the fish is a trophy for a hook and line angler, it is nothing but a nuisance to the commercial fishermen. A sturgeon is capable of rolling up and tearing a good many feet of netting once it is caught and many a set has been ruined by these lunkers.

For many years sturgeon have been the target of poachers and the popular method of taking sturgeon illegally is with the use of setlines. A setline is placed across a river and the "line" is a strong rope. From this main line sets of lighter line are placed at close intervals. The lines are armed with large, weighted hooks. Sturgeon roll along the bottom during feeding and when they encounter the setline they are frequently hooked. Action is given to the setline by the current in the river and the weighted hooks act like a jig-type bait.

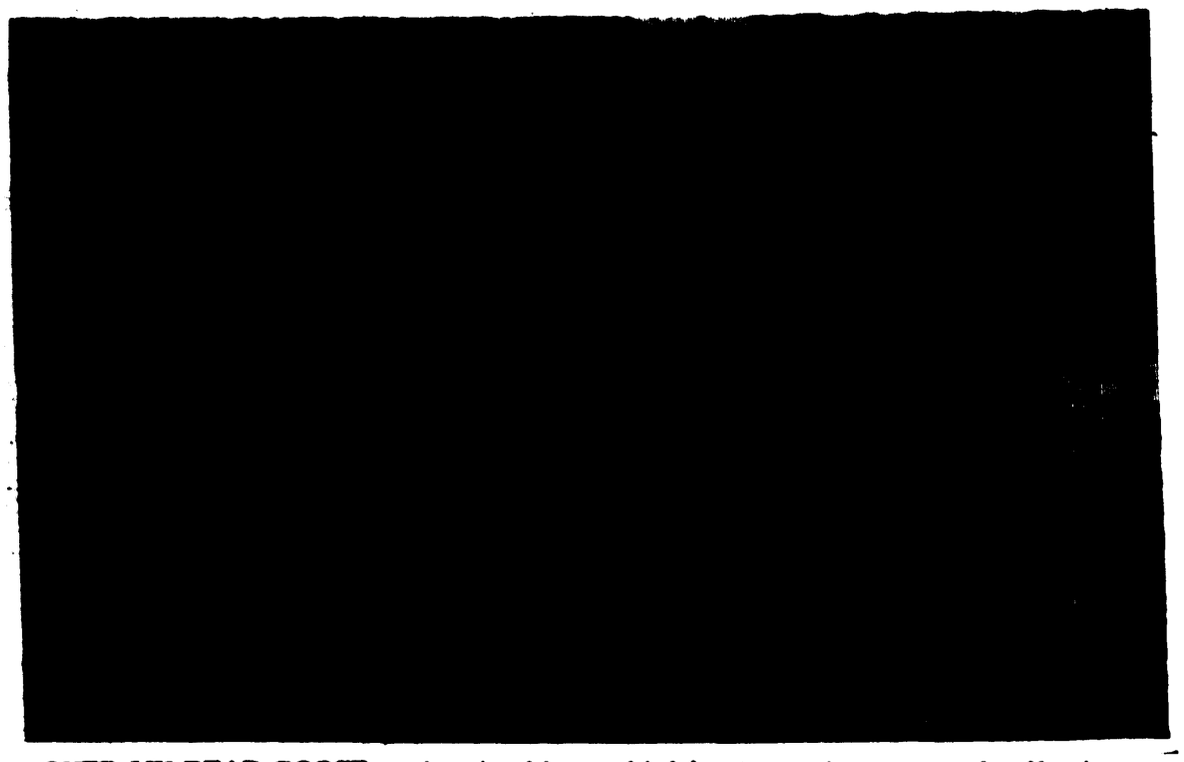
Once the flesh of the sturgeon is pierced it usually is caught by several other hooks in its attempts to free itself. All that is left for the poacher to do is lift the setline and retrieve the fish. Some poachers process the spawn, known as caviar, and sell both the caviar and the flesh of the fish.

Poaching has done much to reduce the sturgeon population throughout the state and for many years these fish were protected with closed seasons. During the past several years increased law enforcement has resulted in less poaching and the sturgeon population has increased.

Sturgeon fishing is a tedious job. One angler kept score and discovered that he had averaged about 48 hours of fishing for each sturgeon he caught. The deep holes in the Menominee are the favorite fishing ground and anglers use heavy lines weighted so that the bait lies on the bottom of the river. Bait ranges from nightcrawlers to chicken viscera. Some anglers fish from the banks of the river and it is not uncommon to see a fisherman lounging in a chair as he waits for a sturgeon to take his bait.

This kind of fishing is not an attraction to every angler. Many seek more action and don't have the patience to wait for hours on end. But to those that enjoy the sport the rewards are great. There are many hours to enjoy the wonder of nature — in between sturgeon strikes — and if you do happen to land a legal fish you have a trophy. Besides, the flesh of the sturgeon is very tasty whether it is smoked, fried, or baked.

Black bear cubs are born in midwinter while their mother is still in hibernation. They weigh a half-pound apiece, are blind and nearly naked.



OVER MY DEAD GOOSE — A pair of happy bird hunters enjoys a cup of coffee in the seclusion of their blind. The Canada goose that hangs from the limb was produced by a fine shot from one of the gentlemen. An avid bird hunter will tell you that he enjoys his sport no matter what the weather, although he looks forward to Indian summer and the last warm spell of the fall season.

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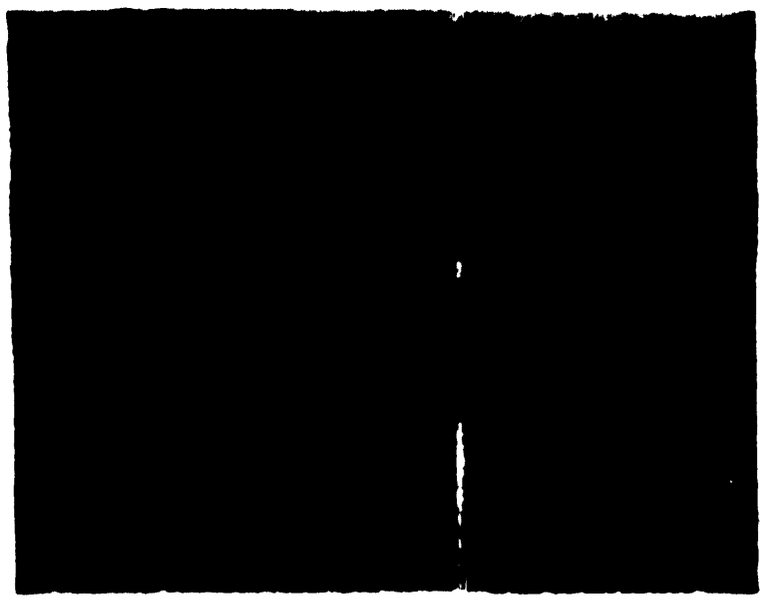

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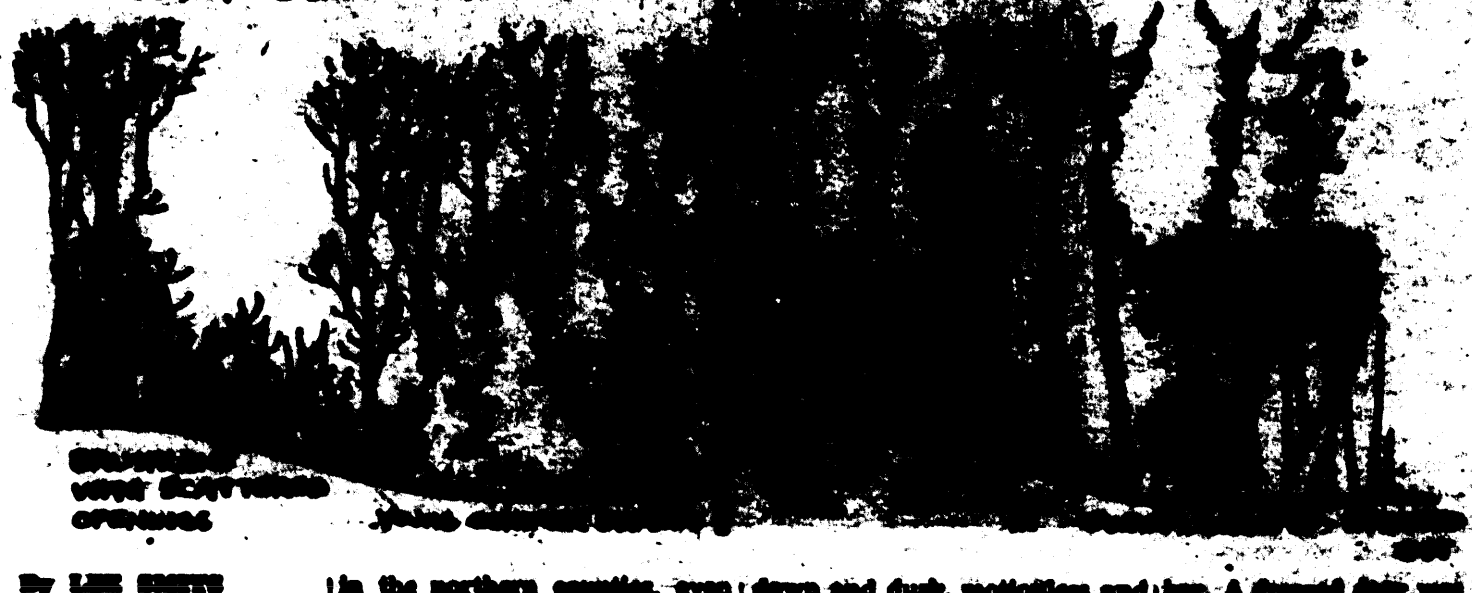

By LEE MERTZ

At this time of year in days gone by, just before first snowfall, lumber camps throughout Michigan, north of Bay City—Muskegon—were being manned for the winter harvesting. An important member of a crew was the camp hunter. He might be on the payroll as a swamper—at maybe $35 a month, plus a bonus for each deer brought in—like $5 per deer.

Deer were not much more abundant than now, but they were a lot less man-shy. Wolves were fairly common, and deer learned that wolves avoided the presence of mankind, so that there were more deer in the general vicinity of lumber camps than there were in more remote territory.

Careful questioning of successful camp hunters — those that could be believed — revealed that they did very well to kill a deer a day, without regard to sex or size.

The 1969 deer hunter might take a few useful hints from the old - time professionals. Glaring colors were not then in vogue among hunters. Woolen clothing was standard. For foot-gear, high rubbers with leather tops, were worn inside trouser legs.

Belt knives were scorned, because they were worn by "farmers" from "down below." To the woodsman, the lowest form of life was a farmer, a hay-kicker, a mess back. Permanent residents of the north called visiting hunters "the kerosene gang," claiming the invaders went to great lengths to avoid spending any money in the northern counties, even lugging kerosene from "down below." In that era "down below" was all territory south of Saginaw Bay. In later years, "down below" was applied to everything south of the Straits of Mackinac.

* * *

Let's take a look at a camp hunter. Instead of a sheath knife he carried an encrusted jack knife, with a big blade kept razor sharp. He was armed with a 30-30 rifle. He carried a length of clothesline for hanging up a dressed deer. In general, he considered a compass an affectation. Said he never could get lost.

The camp hunter explored his territory until he was familiar with the goings and comings of all the deer in the region. He had no prejudice in favor of bucks. His clientele favored yearlings. For Thanksgiving or Christmas he aimed to provide a tender hind-quarter that could be boned and baked as a turkey substitute, complete with stuffing.

The camp hunter knew how to walk in the woods, without having to watch his feet. He could drift along, silent as a shadow, scanning every foot of cover along the way. When he shot he usually could tell whether it was a hit or a miss, by the way the target deer behaved. If he had drawn blood, he smoked a pipe or two before taking up the trail, giving a wounded deer a chance to lie down and stiffen. He was more of a hunter than a sitter, although he would post himself on a runway for an hour at dawn and dusk, motionless and alert.

* * *

A lumber camp usually had a gang of dingle dind geniuses, employed in delivering midday meals to men in the timber. A dressed deer was hauled into camp by the chuck team. If the pickles were hot the barrel of blood smelt. Jenny, a small little, small horse, actually seemed to enjoy hauling a deer carcass. Once the deer was swung to Jenny, a slap on the hindquarters would start her on the double way back to camp.

A good hunter knew how to bring a fleeing deer to a stop by shooting. In his many tales of hunting, most of them incredible, he might well be a member of odd clubs and he would undoubtedly be interested in discussion with beaver myths. A beaver trapper, he explained, was commissioned engineer that had blueprint plans for a dam and spillway and was banished from the colony.

In every beaver house, he said, there was a beaver that slept with his tail in the water. This beaver knew at once if the dam was broken and the pond started to drain.

Blueprints were kept as secret by a beaver colony. Fabulous mountain lached in the depths of Michigan forests—the bible-backed, the side-hill gouger, and deadliest of all, the snow snake.

Fly Fishing Is Easy To Learn

A sure cure for the modest cough of the occasional fisherman is to take up fly fishing, say the experts. Fly casting is easier than it looks. So get ready to fish the trout streams.

Here is how to do it:—

1. FIRST — Strip about 30 feet of line off the reel and work it out through the rod guides by false casting a few feet of line at a time.

2. BEGIN — Cast begins with rod tip at eye level. Loop of line is held in left hand. Thumb of rod hand should lie along upper surface of rod handles.

3. LIFT — Pull line off water by lifting rod smartly. Rod should feel like an extension of forearm pivoting from the elbow with wrist stiff.

4. STOP — Arm movement stops as rod hand comes to vertical position. Rod may flex slightly, but the wrist should be stiff. Pause with rod arm motionless as line straightens in the air behind you.

5. CAST — When you feel the line pull on the rod, down smartly in forward cast. As rod swings forward stress forward stroke by thumb pressure on the upper surface of the handle.

6. FINISH — Stop forward motion of the rod when nearly horizontal and release the loop held in left hand. At the end of the forward motion the line should extend completely in the air to a point two or three feet over target and then fall gently to the water.

TO GET THE GREATEST DISTANCE — strip off more line, holding it in loop, loose loops in your left hand. As rod hand completes downward swing and pull of line is felt, allow slack line to "shoot," loop by loop, off your hand.

A 20-inch dimple spiner may lay as many as 1,000 eggs, most of which will hatch, but only a couple of the offspring will survive to spawn.

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Reg. $[illegible]

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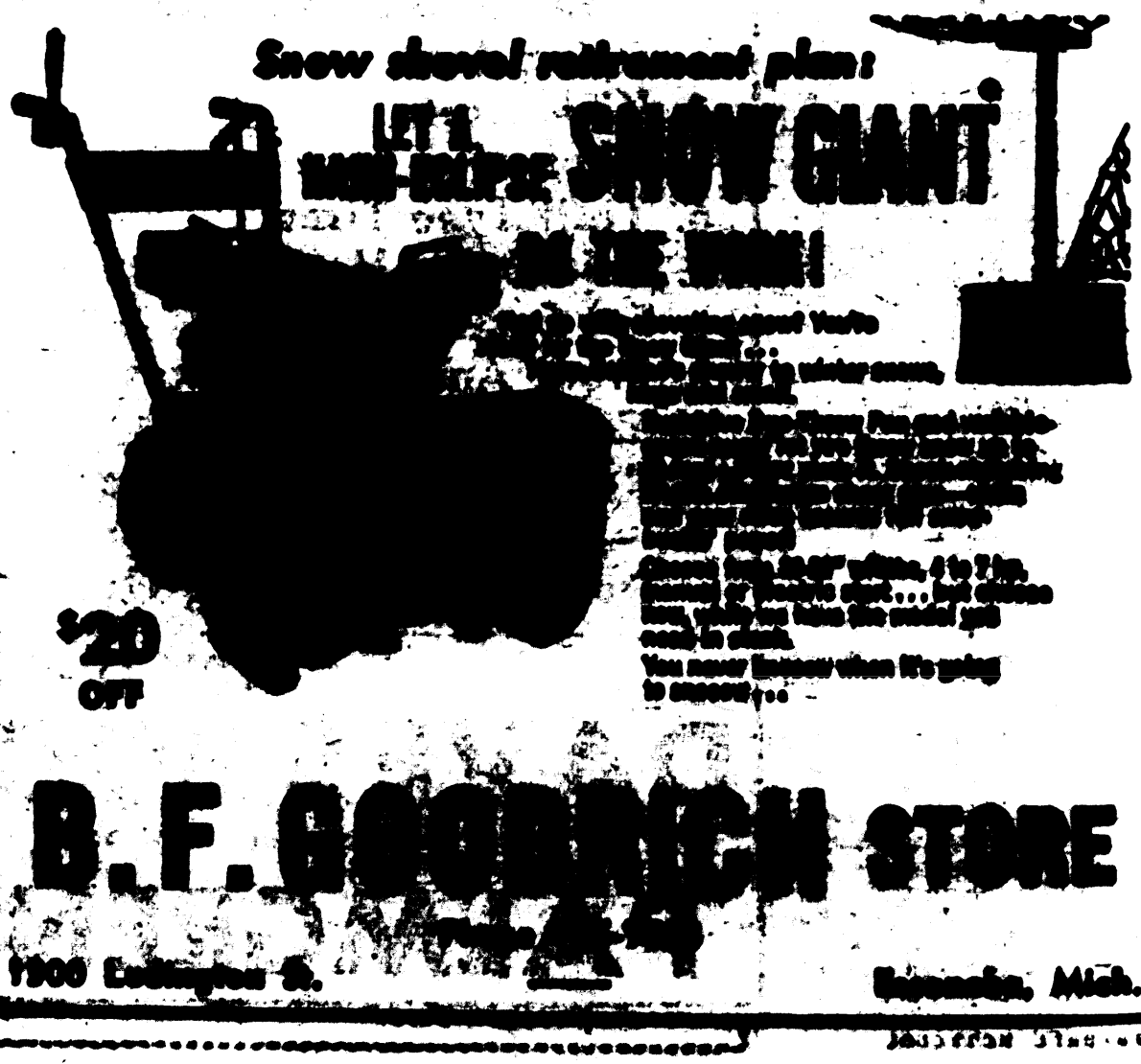

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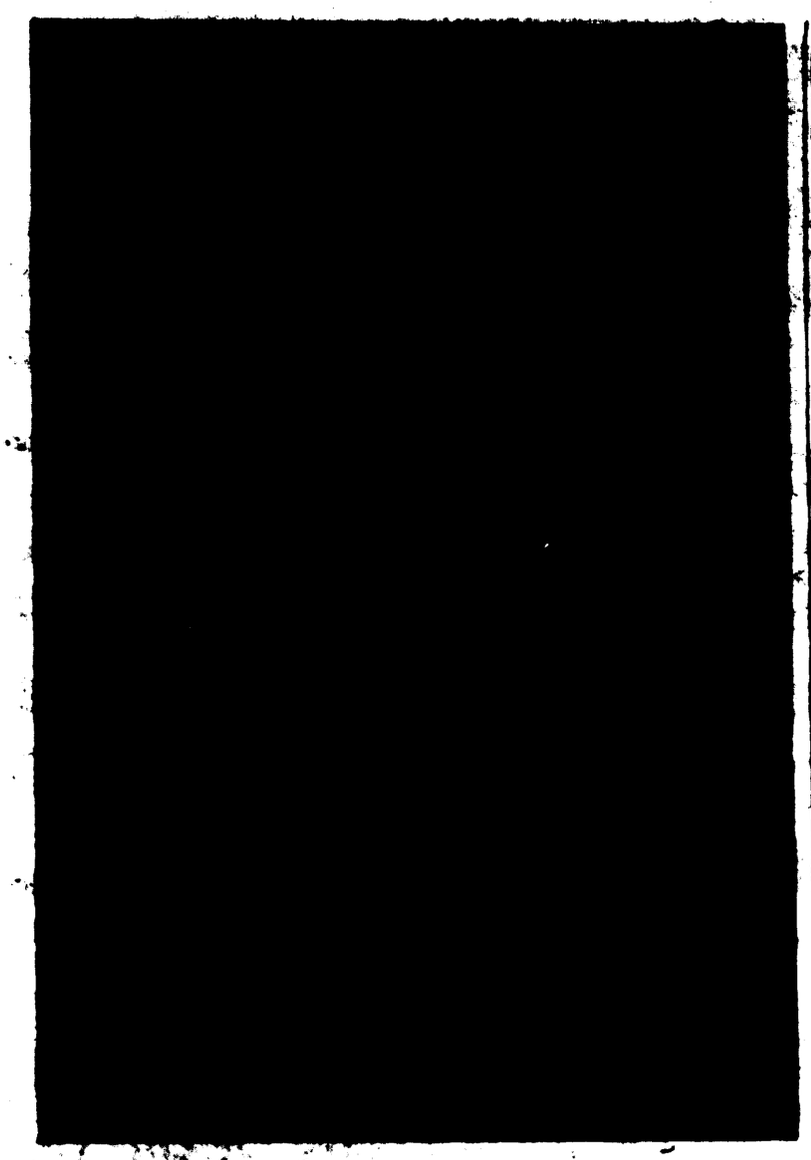

TARGET FOR HUNTERS — Which would you shoot if you had this shot staring you in the face? Most hunters would take the big eight-point buck. If you don't have a doe permit you wouldn't have a choice. Every year many doe are shot by hunters illegally. Remember, a doe not shot could mean a buck for next season.

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First License For Deer Set Limit Of Five

How times have changed!

Department of Natural Resources officials have released a "short history" on deer licensing in Michigan. First year a license was required to hunt deer was 1895 and the "limit" was five deer of either sex.

Only 14,477 licenses were sold that first year. Last year 653,125 licenses were sold.

The chronology:

1895—first license required—limit five deer either sex, 14,477 licenses sold.

1901—limit reduced to three deer either sex, 15,000 sold.

1905—limit reduced to two deer either sex, 14,000 sold.

1915—limit down to one deer either sex, 14,000 sold.

1925—limit still one deer, but only bucks, 18,000 sold.

1941—limit still one deer—bucks only, but a camp deer of either sex allowed, 230,-000 sold.

1949—limit one deer—bucks only, except for certain areas where does allowed on special permit, 454,000 sold.

1950—limit still one deer—bucks only, except for increased number of areas for antlerless deer, 463,633 sold.

1959—limit one deer, 469,-915 licenses sold.

1961—limit one deer, 495,-254 sold.

1962—limit one deer, 495,-673 sold.

1963—limit one deer, 515,-720 sold.

1964—limit one deer, 534,-950 licenses sold.

1965—limit one deer, 653,-225 licenses sold.

TIPS FOR COHO FISHERMEN

In the spring and summer, coho can be found in open waters near concentrations of alewives or smelt. Generally, this is in the upper 40 feet. Trolling, mooching and bobbing are successful techniques.

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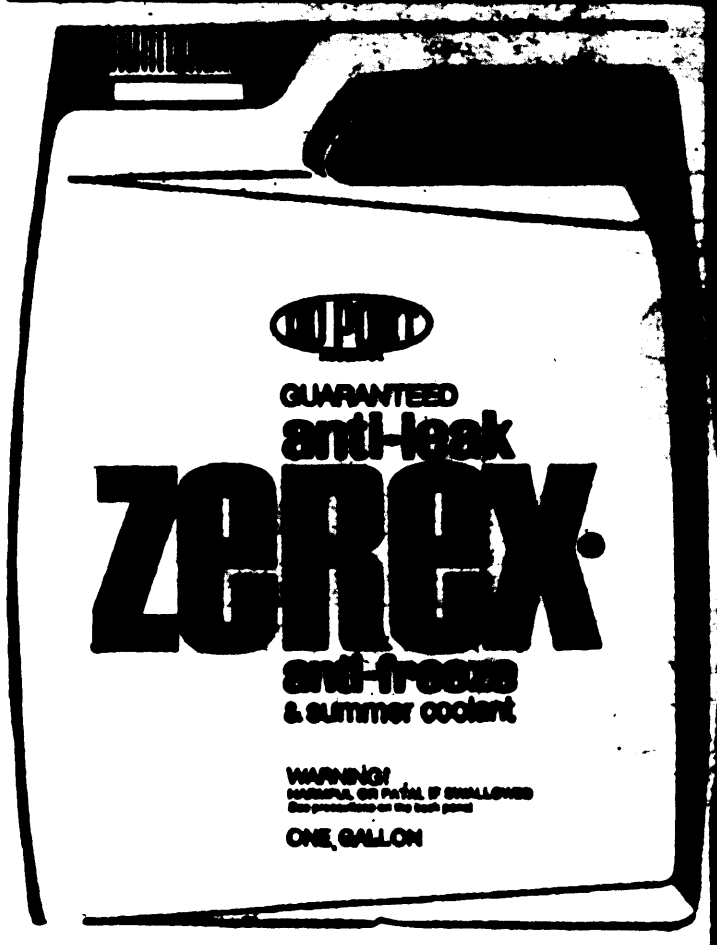

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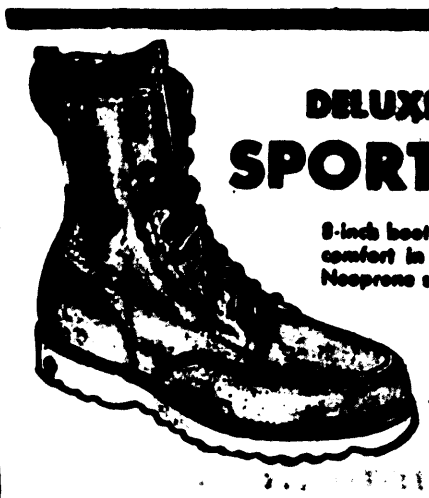

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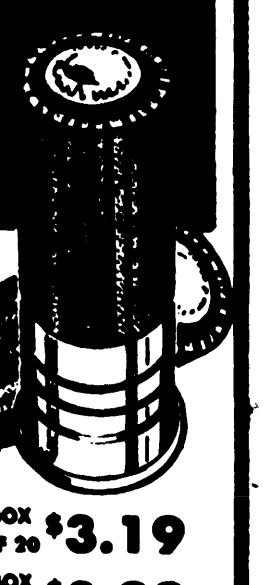

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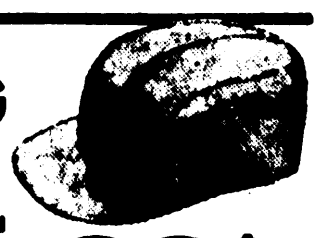
HUNTING CAP

Water repellent red cotton twill cap has warm flannel lining, fold-down earflaps.



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Insulated 9-eyelet rubber boots with warm knit lining. Steel shank. 7-12.

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JONES STYLE

DUCK CAP 99c

Water repellent cotton duck cap has soft cotton flannel lining and warm ear flaps for protection from wind and cold. Brush brown color.

Good Behavior Is Hunting Necessity

One of the major fallacies handed down by sportsmen from one generation to another is the belief that hunting (or fishing for that matter) is a right rather than a privilege.

The origin of this misconception is not altogether clear but more than likely it stems from the fact that fish and wildlife are the property of the state and therefore available to the public for harvesting.

The latter premise is indisputable, but it does not automatically grant a hunter or a fisherman the right to enter upon another man's land without the permission of the owner. The game may be public property, but the land is private.

The landowner - sportsman problem did not present itself in major proportion until after World War II when land suddenly became a highly profitable item for speculation or investment and an increased interest in hunting swelled the ranks of sportsmen to record numbers.

Some landowners needed only this increase in hunting pressure as an excuse or reason to post their properties. Others, reluctant to follow suit because they either fished or hunted themselves, waited with tolerance. They didn't have too long to wait.

With the new breed of sportsman came a peculiar brand of behavior. It embraced the belief that a hunter or a fisherman had the unquestionable right to venture upon another man's property, whether that property was posted or not.

It also included fringe benefits. If a fence blocked access, it could be cut. If a pheasant broke cover too close to the landowner's house, the harvest of that bird was more important than the safety of inhabitants within, or the property damage that might result.

If posters were present prohibiting trespassing without permission, they could be peppered with birdshot or torn down. If a farmer's barnway was the only convenient place for parking a car, the car could be parked and the farmer left with the problem of getting his cattle out.

If a tree or a shrub struck the fancy of this peculiar breed of sportsman, he could dig it up and take it home. If he chose to eat lunch while afield there was nothing wrong in littering the landscape with rubbish.

If he needed a little target practice, what better objects than the window of a dwelling, a piece of farm equipment, or a water tower?

Such irresponsible behavior all apparently based on the belief that the hunter has all the rights and the landowner none, has resulted in the mass posting of land and strained relations between both parties. There is no question that the sportsman has lost ground in the skirmish.

Few sportsmen seem to exert an effort in attempting to understand the landowner's position. They view landposting as a hostile act, an indication that the property owner is against hunting and fishing. They fail to see such action as a defensive measure, a final resort on the part of any self-respecting man to protect that which belongs to him.

Many sportsmen will find, if they take the time and trouble, that a landowner will gladly allow hunting or fishing if he's asked for permission, regardless of the signs that might trim his property. He needs only to know that you hold some respect for him.

Sportsmen cannot afford to ignore this problem much longer, or to fight it with hostility or spite of vandalism. Land is being swallowed up too rapidly by commercial developers. That which is still suitable for hunting need not remain idle and wasted behind "No Trespassing" signs.

The man who trespasses upon another's property without permission, or abuses it in any way, would be the first to post his land if the situation were reversed.

With hunting season open, let every sportsman pay particular attention to this most urgent problem. Visit the man on whose property you plan to hunt, ask for permission where it is necessary, and let him know you appreciate the privilege.

You'll find he's a regular guy. He may even show you where the best hunting is. And you'll enjoy your sport with the feeling that you're welcome, not with the guilt of a trespasser.

Accept the fact that you are a guest on his land, enjoying a privilege made possible only through his generosity, that you have no right there unless he says so.

Remember that hunting or fishing another man's land is a privilege, not a right. The future of our outdoor sports depends on it.

Delta County has a heavy population of fox and coyotes.

Ground Rules for Happy Hunting

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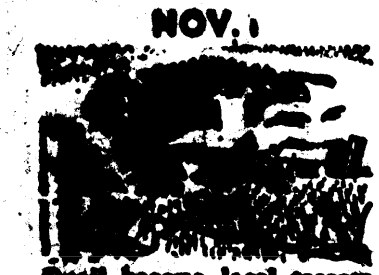
Hunters' Guide

NOV. 1



Quail become legal targets in 16 counties of Zone 3. **Shotgun hunting begins under experimental wild turkey season on Beaver Island already open to archery. **Badger season begins statewide.

NOV. 3

First half of split season on wild turkeys ends in Mio area. **Jacksnipe hunting ends statewide.

NOV. 5

Close of early bear gun season in Zone 1.

NOV. 7

Second half of split season on wild turkeys opens for 300 different permit holders in Mio area.

NOV. 10

Second half of wild turkey season closes in Mio area. **Pheasant hunting ends in Zones 2 and 3. **Final day for hunting squirrels statewide. **End of experimental quail season at Rose Lake Wildlife Research Area. **Mink come under gun in Zone 2 with 8 a.m., EST, new starting time for season.

NOV. 14

Woodcock hunting ends statewide. **Action on ruffed grouse closes for year in Zone 1 and is temporarily suspended in Zones 2 and 3. **Archery deer season suspended statewide with bow-hunting closing on bears in Zone 1. **Experimental archery deer season also temporarily closes on Beaver and Garden islands. **Experimental wild turkey season on Beaver Island ends. **Final day for goose and duck hunting at Saginaw County Goose Management Area. **Close of goose hunting in Allegan County.

NOV. 15

Firearm deer season opens statewide. **Bears fair game during that season in Zone 1 only, with cubs protected. **Firearm deer hunting comes under experimental regulations on Beaver, Garden, and South Fox islands. (Special permits required for island

hunting available free in unlimited numbers at Beaver Island field office of DNR at St. James)

NOV. 18

Season ends statewide on ducks, coots, rails, and gallinules.

NOV. 20

Limited quail season comes to a halt in 16 counties of Zone 3.

NOV. 25

Mink hunting begins in Zone 3 at 8 a.m., EST.

NOV. 30

Close of firearm deer season and goose hunting statewide. **Also final day for bear hunting with guns in Zone 1. **Experimental firearm deer hunt continues on South Fox Island.

DEC. 1

Archery deer season resumes statewide, including on Beaver and Garden islands where action comes under experimental regulations. **Ruffed grouse hunting picks up again in Zones 2 and 3.

DEC. 31

Finale of archery deer hunting statewide and ruffed grouse season in Zones 2 and 3. Last day for taking ruffed grouse and squirrel under experimental season on Beaver, Garden, and High islands. **Close of experimental firearm deer hunt on South Fox Island. **Mink hunting ends in Zone 1.

Mishaps Caused By Carelessness

Why do "hunting accidents" happen? There are no exact answers to that question unless it might be, "Carelessness."

Here are examples of the ways in which hunters have killed themselves or their companions:

— Hunter was clubbing a deer when rifle discharged into his stomach.

— Unlicensed hunter, 15, was poking into a rabbit hole with rifle held by barrel; rifle discharged and bullet lodged in brain.

— Hunter, 60, placed loaded rifle, with safety off, through fence in upright position, climbed fence, jarred rifle which fired into his abdomen.

— Running downhill with rifle, 16-year-old hunter stumbled, rifle with safety off struck ground, bullet fired into companion's head.

— Youth had finger on trigger as he was unloading rifle. It discharged into head of companion.

— Rifle trigger caught in hunter's clothing and discharged in his chest.

— Hunter was taking illegally loaded rifle out of a car when trigger caught in other equipment. Bullet hit companion in stomach.

— Carrying rifle with safety off, shooter stumbled. Bullet entered companion's chest.

—Old, unsafe rifle discharged into one hunter's chest when he rested it on the hammer while climbing a fence.

— Using his rifle as a crutch, a hunter was shot in the ribs as he crossed an obstacle.

Not one of these "accidents" would have happened if the people involved had used common sense. Gun safety training, to create an awareness of the penalty of carelessness, could have saved every one of these lives!

Anglers Need Report Card

You are required to have a Salmon-Trout Report Form with a record of your take in your possession when fishing for trout or salmon in the Great Lakes and during extended seasons in designated inland waters. The Report Form is available from license dealers or any Department Field Office.

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Tips On Getting Ready For Season

In the spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love.

Along about this time every year, a lot of men's thoughts turn to deer hunting.

Michigan's deer season for gun hunters gets underway Nov. 15. Before it ends, Nov. 30, upwards of 600,000 hunters will have spent at least a few hours stalking deer.

If hunting follows the normal pattern—and there is no reason to expect that it won't unless the Packers play—the greatest army of hunters will creep into the woods of Michigan early opening morning, Nov. 15, and will still be there Sunday afternoon.

By the end of the first week in the Upper Peninsula, hunting pressure will have dropped to season lows, leaving the deer virtually to themselves until Thanksgiving weekend.

Being in the woods hunting, however, is only a part of the hunt. What is done before the season can play almost as great a part in success as squeezing the trigger with a buck in the sights.

Check your equipment now. Boots that leak or allow your feet to get cold can spoil any outdoor trip.

What about your rifle? Do you know where it shoots—for sure? After you have missed the buck of a lifetime is a poor time to wish you had sighted in your rifle!

Sighting-In

If you happen to be sighting your rifle with no outside help, do it from some sort of rest, such as a sandbag or a rolled-up coat. Find out exactly where your bullets are hitting the target at 100 yards, then adjust the sights so you are shooting two inches high. This will allow you to aim exactly at the point where you expect to hit and your rifle is going to kill deer anywhere from 25 to 250 yards.

Get acquainted with your compass. This piece of equipment is something every hunter should keep with him all season. Having a compass is not enough, though, unless the hunter knows how to use it—then use it that way.

Once in the woods, an occasional check with a compass can save a lot of lost time. But it won't do a bit of good unless you know which way you went when you started into the woods.

It's also a good idea to leave a note visible in your car or at camp which tells which direction you have gone. This way, should you happen to get lost, searchers will know where to start looking.

It's also a good idea, particularly for non-resident hunters, to register your hunting party and camp location with the State Police or Department of Natural Resources in event of an emergency at home. Local radio stations cooperate with police agencies by broadcasting emergency messages.

If you should get completely lost and night is coming, stay put. Find a good opening, if possible, near a good wood supply and build three fires in a triangle pattern. This design will be so unusual that it is sure to be noticed by aircraft searchers or can be seen in the daytime by searchers on foot. Stay there and you'll be rescued!

Venison could be written—and have been—in the best methods of handling game. There are valuable pointers in all of these books.

In the event you kill a deer, treat it right. Dress it out right away. This minute take out all of his "innards," including the heart and lungs which are a little hard to get at up inside the chest cavity.

A good, sharp knife, used in the right way can serve to split the hams between the back legs, thus opening up the entire body cavity. Or, a small hand saw can do it even quicker. The important thing is to remove all of the body heat which would quickly deteriorate the meat.

Don't Use Tarpaulin

Tying your deer onto a fender, alongside the hot air motor, makes a fine picture when the hunter comes driving home. It's a lousy way to treat good meat, though. It is far better to haul a deer home on top of a carrop carrier or tied across the trunk of a sedan. The idea is to keep as much cold air flowing across the carcass as possible.

The Black River near Bessemer has some excellent bass and trout waters.

9 out of 10 head shots are aimed by people

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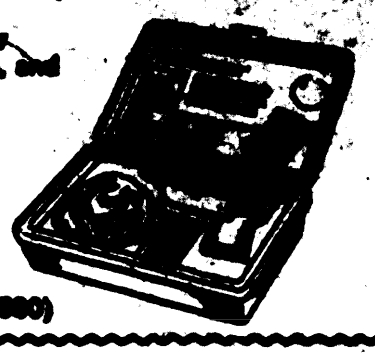

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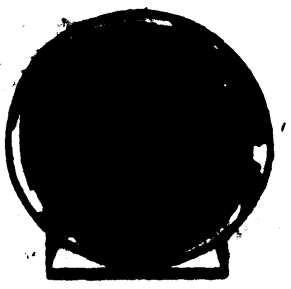

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'Authentic' Hunter Determined Type

By LEE SMITH

At this season the most dangerous animal in the world is loose in Michigan—man, the hunter—shedding most of the outer layer of civilization he has recently acquired. As a matter of fact, this carnivore is not as deadly as many people think he is. There is more risk in the journey to and from the hunting grounds than there is on the scene.

Statistics show that the more hunters there are per square mile the less likelihood there is of any one of them getting accidentally shot. In territory where anything moving in the woods is expected to be human, everybody is extra careful.

A study of this formidable creature, the hunter, reveals that there are numerous species and sub-species, ranging from one who preys on rabbits to the grim specimen intent on bear.

The Deer Slayer

Taking up those who pursue deer, we might attempt a classification, starting with the type that actually hunts deer. Although no accurate figures are available, it is fair to assume that maybe 25 per cent of deer hunters hunt deer. Thousands of others are content to be free of domestic bondage, happy to let their whiskers grow and to sit up all night playing poker. Their hunting consists of brief strolls along a road, then back to the warm camp.

The deer killer can usually be identified by his costume. His clothing shows signs of wear. He does not wear his trouser legs stuffed into tall boots. He does not display a hunting knife big enough for a canoe paddle. He wears no canvas to produce a rattle in the brush.

The authentic deer hunter hunts, intensively, from the instant he steps outdoors, not waiting until he reaches some favorite spot in the woods. No matter how long he has owned the same rifle, he sights it in every year before going north. He takes great pride in his ability to dress out a deer and hang it up, or at least haul it into position to drain properly.

He does not shoot at porcupines, ravens or woodpeckers. He would much rather pass up a shot at a deer than to shoot at something he hoped might be a buck. If he returns to camp with a deer's heart and liver impaled on a forked stick he probably learned deer-hunting with backwoods natives.

If we follow this particular deer-hunter we discover that he knows how to still-hunt, how to walk quietly, standing still at frequent intervals to scan every inch of terrain within his field of vision. He rarely bothers to follow deer tracks very far because he knows that it is almost impossible to distinguish buck tracks from doe tracks and he also knows that he is more likely to drive the deer to another hunter then he is to catch up with it.

Perhaps the most important asset of the present-day deer hunter is the ability to sit still and keep on the alert. He finds the routes that deer use on their daily travels and he stations himself accordingly, and stays put.

Many Kinds

It is probable that this variety of deer hunter is in bed or bunk before midnight and that he enters upon no nocturnal drinking contest.

What about 75 per cent of the annual north-bound legion? They are by no means useless. They add to the fiscal flow in northern communities; they are likely to be good companions; they may buy deer or their partners may shoot deer for them, illegally. If they should return to their homes without deer, no one is disturbed. Their wives know what to expect.

A rocky, fast-flowing small stream usually provides enjoyable fishing but, owing to limited food supply, rarely holds big trout.

Some Excellent Tips For Better Fishing

How, when and where are the three most important guideposts for a fisherman and the guideposts vary from species to species, from place to place and season to season, but there are some generally accepted probabilities:

Best fishing is early and late — early and late in the day as well as early and late in the season. Warmer shallow waters yield best results early in the season and early in the day. Deep, cold waters produce best results around midday and midseason. Later in the season, it is well to fish in the deepening waters off points.

Some tips on catching your favorite fish:

NORTHERN PIKE strike on spoons, minnow and caster plugs, frogs and live minnows. Cast in shallows around weed beds, near stream mouths and up weedy shore lines. Troll underwater along edges of weeds.

MUSKELLUNGE like big sucker minnows or frogs and often bite on large plugs and other artificial lures. Grassy bays, lily pads and the edges of weed beds are most apt to hide the Muskies.

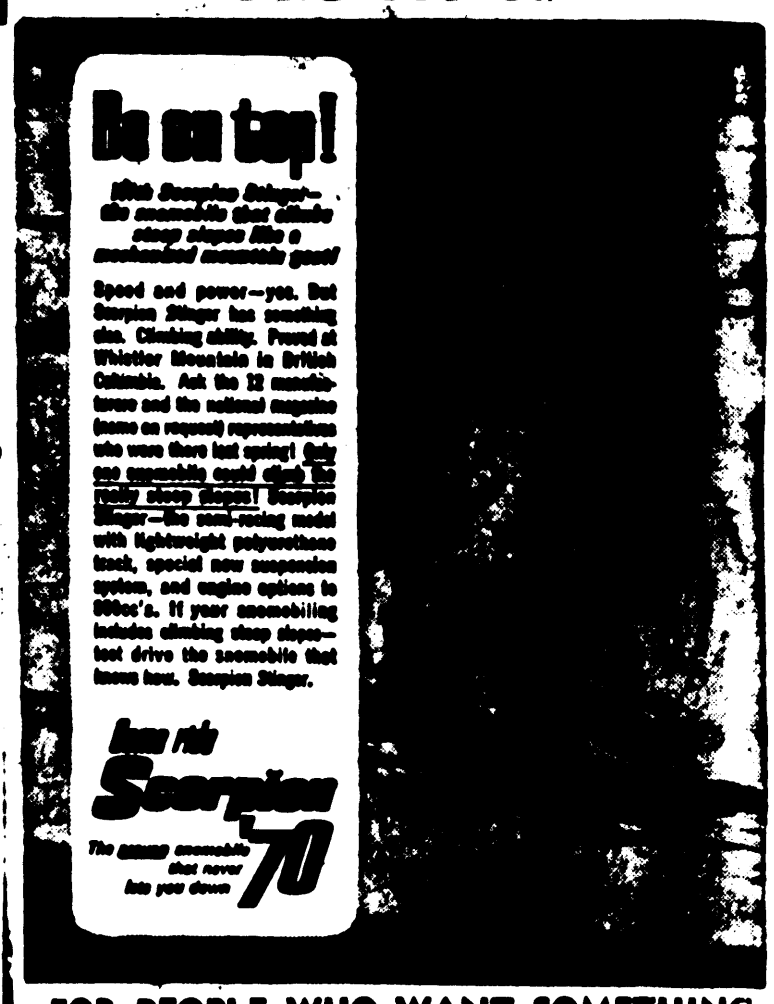
BROOK TROUT live in spring fed streams and in northern lakes. Flies and small lures for these delicious fish, but they will bite, also, on worms, insects and small minnows. It is best to cast into deep pools and into the tail of fast stream currents for Brook Trout.

WALLEYED PIKE like to travel in schools and are most often found in lakes with sandy or rocky bottoms. Minnow-action plugs used for casting or trolling will attract walleyes best. Minnows work well when bottom fishing for walleye. Reefs, sand bars and the edges are good places to find walleyes, and at night they can often be found in shallower water.

CRAPPIE — Small spinners wet flies, small minnows and insects are the best bait for this popular fish. Another school fish, Crappies like quiet waters around the outer edges of weed beds, at dropoffs, over sandbars and around docks and pilings.

THE SUNFISH FAMILY which includes the largemouth and smallmouth bass, offers a variety of challenges to the fisherman. Largemouth bass bite on frogs, nightcrawlers worms and minnows, as well as popping lures. Weed beds and lily pads yield the most bass, and fishing near shore mornings and evening produces the best bass fishing.

The STINGERS Are Here!



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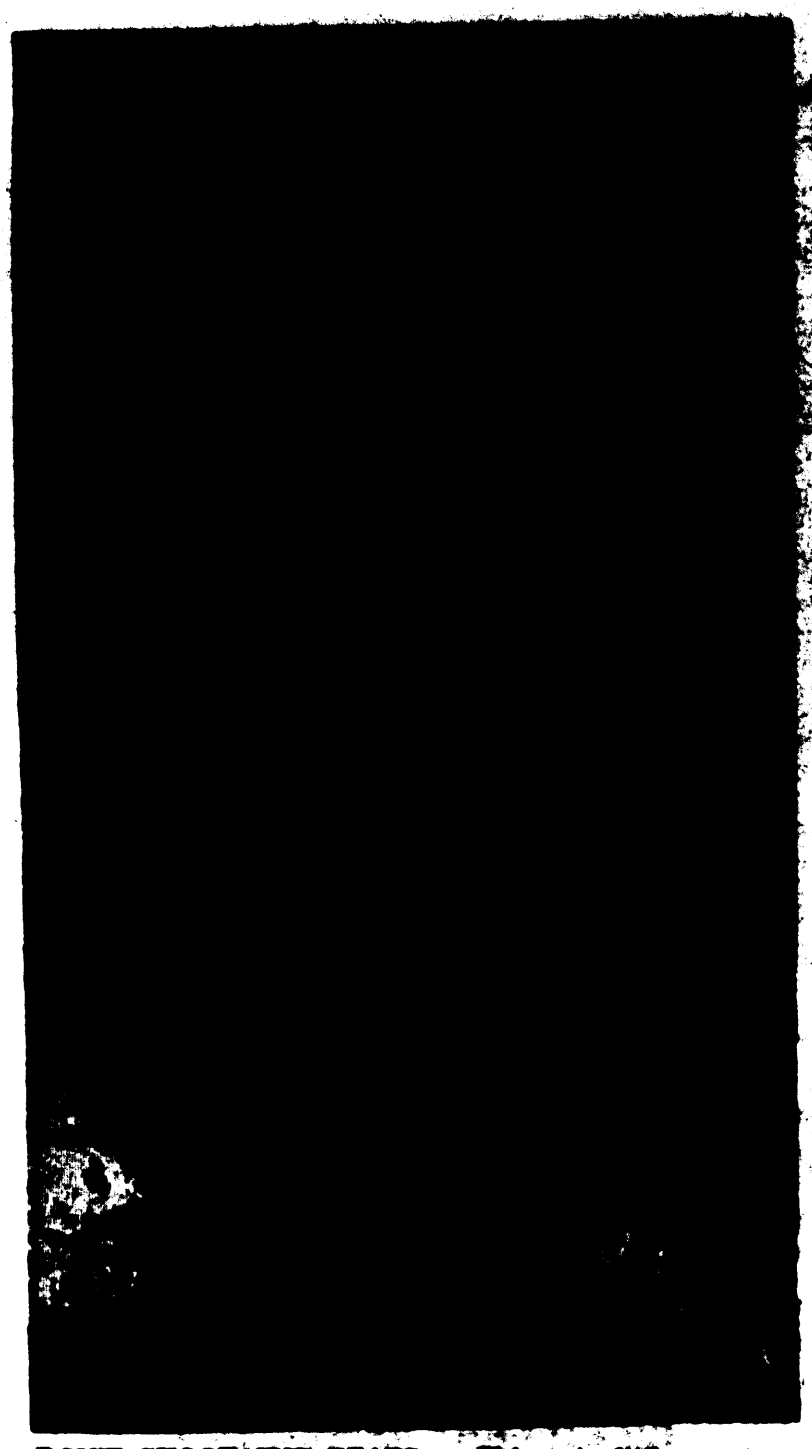


DON'T SHOOT CUB BEARS — This cute little creature nibbling on a twig is not to be hunted like his older and more game parents. Michigan hunting laws forbid shooting young-of-the-year bear. Most bear have gone to rest for the winter by the time deer season comes around, but a good hunter with a sharp eye might still bag one of these big U. P. carnivores that hasn't gone to sleep yet.

Deer Hunters To Get Free Service

Deer hunters in Michigan are reminded that the Departments of State Police and Natural Resources provide a free registration service for those nimrods who wish to be notified in event of emergencies in their homes.

This service, which has been available annually, is for genuine emergencies only and is not to be expected by hunters or their families where regular communications facilities can be used without undue delay.

Hunters should tell their families the name of the State Police post or district Natural Resources Department office nearest to their camp where they will be registering.

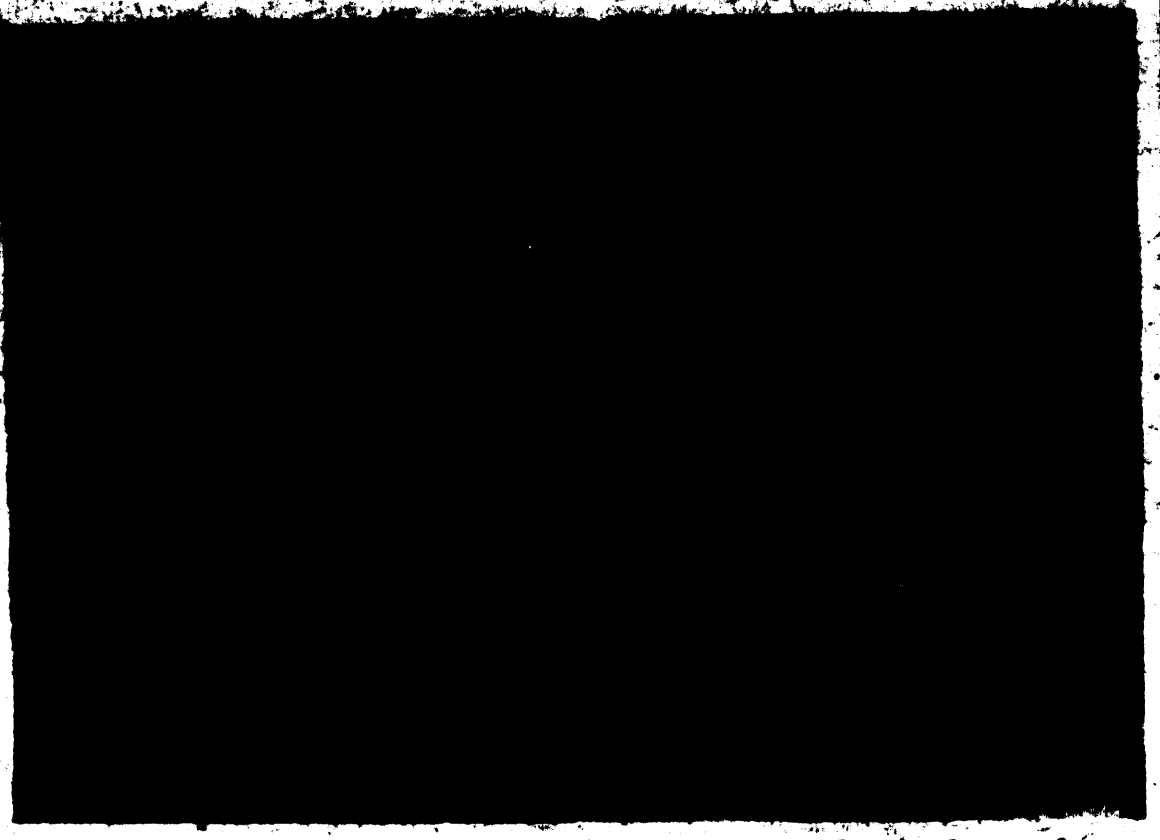
An accurate location of the camp should be given to the State Police or Natural Resources Departments by the hunters. This registration information should be updated if the hunter changes camps during the season.

This emergency plan works two ways since it also enables the families of hunters to be notified by the authorities in event an emergency arises in the camps.

Should an emergency develop at home, families should notify the State Police or Natural Resources Department office where the hunter is registered. The message will then be delivered from there to the camp.

DEER DRIVES

Station one or two hunters on the best openings or runways, they have the other hunters string out in a line through a swamp or woods, and make a clatter while walking toward the stationed hunters. Sometimes, deer will try to sneak or bust back through the line of drivers, and this can be dangerous if everyone starts shooting. In some camps, drivers are not allowed to carry guns. When the stationed hunters bag their deer, they go turn-about and become drivers for the other hunters.



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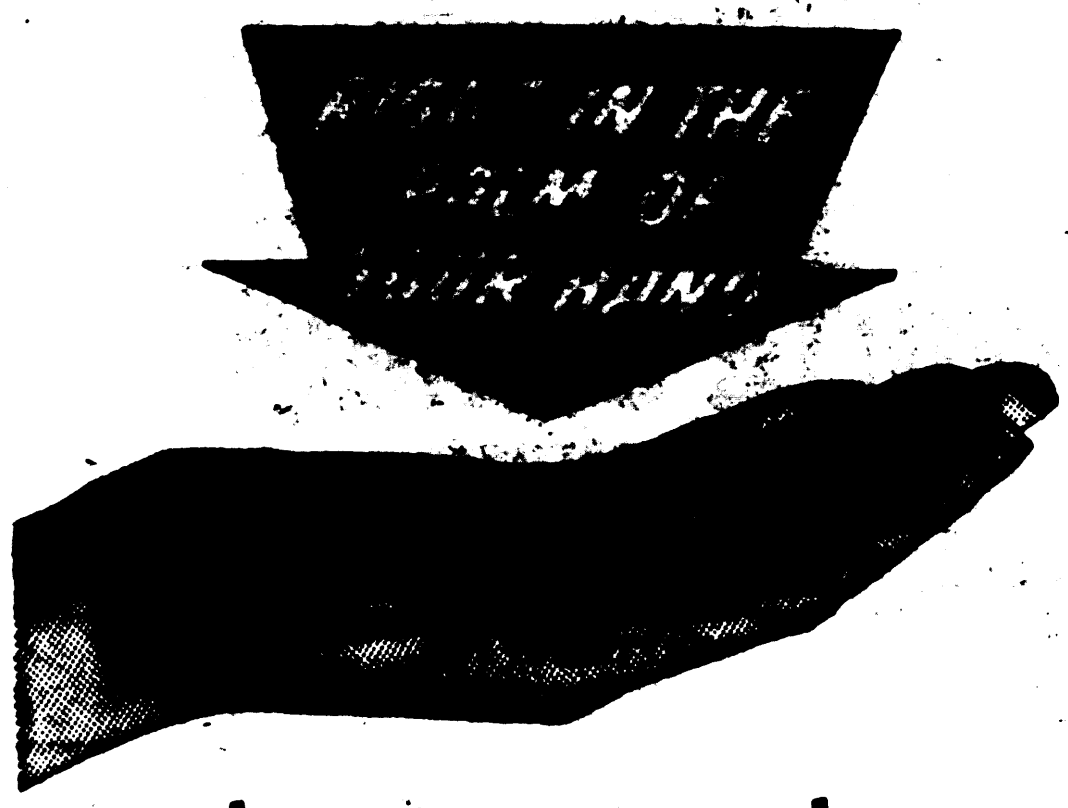

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Trout Fishermen Are More Sportsmenlike

[illegible]

The trout fisherman is more of a sportsman and less of a violator than the salmon fisherman, according to arrest records the State Department of Conservation keeps.

During the salmon runs last fall and the year before, some of the greedy fish grabbers went berserk. The salmon crazed created a major enforcement problem for the department.

By contrast, the arrest record was low over the opening of the regular trout season.

John Anguilm, chief of the department's law enforcement division, reported only 26 arrests in the northern Lower Peninsula — the state's most popular angling area.

Skill Of Catch

Anguilm said reports were not in yet from southern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula. He added he did not think these would send the total much higher.

"This is a small number for a weekend," Anguilm said. "The dyed-in-the-wool fisherman goes upto fish. He gets more enjoyment out of his skill than the catch generally."

"A lot of those who went after the salmon had never ever fished before," Anguilm added. "The problem fishermen came in two categories — the meat fishermen from the cities and the local people who made a game out of violating."

Violations over the trout opener included 13 persons found fishing without a license, one non-resident fishing on a resident license, three found with undersize trout in possession and nine taking trout illegally.

Littering

The nine illegally taking trout included four using spears, three using landing nets and two caught grabbing the trout by hand.

Littering, trespassing and taking salmon by almost every illegal means a mind might imagine were the major violations of the salmon fishermen.

State Police made 647 litter arrests during the season. Conservation officers picked up 156. Beaches and private property were strewn with beer cans and bottles, garbage, papers and other debris.

"A major violation was the use of oversized hooks to snag the salmon," Anguilm said. "Others used sticks to herd the fish into nets strung across the streams."

Raided Weirs

"They pulled them out with dip nets and with their bare hands. People were even raiding our collecting weirs," Anguilm reported.

One inventive fellow sewed hooks to each finger of a canvas glove. Then he waded into the stream to snag the salmon—a technique probably invented by bears that catch the salmon that way in the Northwest and Alaska.

Anguilm was asked if he thought the unruly class of salmon fishermen ever would calm down as the fish became less of an exotic novelty.

"Not as long as we have a large number of fish and a heavy crush of fishermen," he predicted.

REMOVE PESTICIDES FROM FISH — Michigan State University scientists say anglers can reduce pesticide residues n salmon and other fish by filleting, skinning and removing belly-flap tissue. Most pesticides are stored in fatty tissue along the fish's back and belly-flap area and under the skin along the lateral line on either side of the fish's body. Fillet at top of photo shows belly-flap removed. Fillet at bottom has belly-flap removed and has been skinned, eliminating pesticides stored in fat under theskin (as indicated by arrow). Filleting process leaves fatty tissues along back remaining attached to skeleton which has been discarded.

Walleye Lair Easy To Find

The most important thing in fishing walleyes is to locate the fish.

Once you do this the rest is usually easy. To locate walleyes try fishing bays, reefs, shallow bays, weed beds and snags, or inlets with a good flow of water. Or look for the gizzy catching fish.

May, June and October are considered the best months for walleye fishing. During these months walleyes are active and generally feed in shallow water.

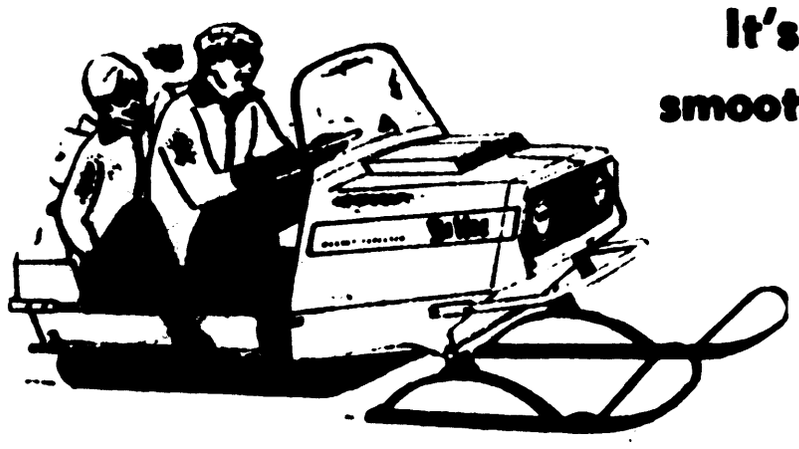
If you can sneak out of the house without helping with the supper dishes, or if you roll out of bed at the crack of dawn, these are the preferred periods of the day to try for walleyes.

Trolling or casting artificial baits, such as jigs, deep-running plugs, spoons or spinners will usually produce walleyes early and again late in the season. Retrieve your bait slowly and keep it near the bottom.

From about the first of June on watch for mayflies or other insect hatches. If you notice a good hatch, grab your fly rod and try to fish for walleyes on the surface with poppers, streamers or hair flies.

If you have to do your walleye fishing during the hot summer months, your best chance is to troll or cast deep along bars or reefs and weed beds.

The brown trout is a member of the salmon family.



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Built to take you wherever winter beckons . . . with 4¾ gallon fuel tank and either 17.5 HP or 23-5 HP engine . . . Ski Whiz lets you snowmobile further, longer, faster. There's extra comfort for both driver and passenger with 6-inch deep padded seat. Low Ski Whiz center of gravity gives excellent stability.

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tough "Blizzard Buster"

BOB-CAT
SNOW THROWER

☆ Self-propelled, 5 HP
☆ Cut 20" or 24" paths

Stop In Today At

BERO IMPLEMENT

Gladstone

Coho Miracle Is Five Years Old

Lewis and Clark made American history discovering the Northwest Passage.

Tanner and Tody reversed the direction and made fishing history by blazing the Coho trail.

Just five years ago, Drs. Howard A. Tanner and Wayne H. Tody, Michigan conservatoin experts, began a Great Lakes experiment with Coho (silver salmon) transplants from the Pacific Northwest.

Fantastic is almost a feeble word to describe the resulting explosion of Coho population and Cohomaniac fishermen, primarily in Lake Michigan.

Triggers Boom

It also triggered a financial boom for dealers in fishing gear, boats, travel, food and lodging as Coho fishermen swarmed to Lake Michigan and its offshore waters and, to a lesser degree, Lake Superior.

With Chinook, whopping salmon counterpart of the Coho, now an added Great Lakes starter, Midwest fishing experts are echoing Al Jolson's famed line: "Folks, you ain't heard nothing yet."

Becomes Industry

Spokesmen for 200 fishing tackle manufacturers conceded the Coho were in the fall of 1967 and spring of 1968 was responsible for a record 181,000 hatchery shipments for 19 months making May 31 this year.

As a result, the supply of 1969 Michigan-produced was Coho-geared to new tackle items including rods, reels, lines, lures, landing nets, tackle boxes, and even specially tailored hooks and sinkers.

Flashed before some 1,500 buyers and dealers at a recent tackle show were such baits as the Coho-Luker Tuner, Coho Tout, Coho Tailspin, Silver Tiger, Cohokie, Coho Cocktail, Coho Salamander, Coho Flasher, Sparkle Coho Jig and Coho Blue.

Special Lines

New rods and reels included Coho combinations, heavy duty silver king rods for salmon and steelheads, and an eight-foot Coho rod.

Even fishing lines are designed to snag the Coho fisherman, including a "Coho 1" braided nylon and a "Coho Special" braided dacron, not to mention a "Coho-size" tackle box and landing nets especially designed for Coho fishing.

Last fall, fishermen were bumping into each other in a vast armada of craft — and even drowning in sudden Lake Michigan squalls — to catch an estimated 100,000 Coho.

May Set Record

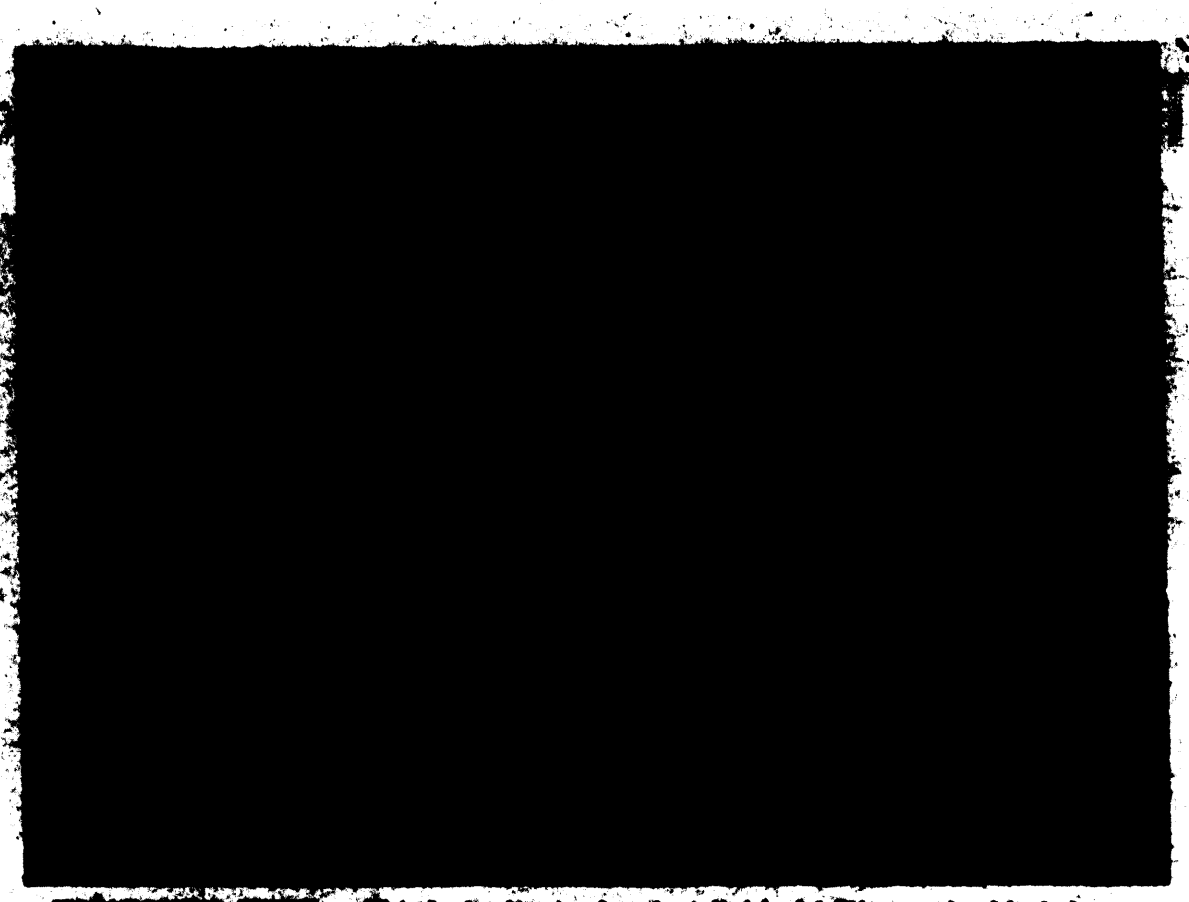
Michigan Department of Natural Resources predicted this fall's peak action should produce a catch of about 150,000 Cohos off the state's upper western shores.

The silver salmon will average 12-14 pounds in the the start of September in the homing areas of Frankfort and Manistee, Mich., and that the world record catch of a 31-pound Coho could be broken.

The brown pelican has a wingspread of more than six feet.

ELK AND MOOSE

Michigan's elk herd is a popular attraction in the northeastern Lower Peninsula. Under careful management the elk herd has increased to the point where limited, tightly controlled hunting seasons can be held in some years. Consult the Rules for Hunting. Deer hunters should be especially careful not to shoot an elk by mistake for a deer. Every year, a few moose are sighted in the Upper Peninsula. Most are seen in the eastern end of this region. There are probably not more than a total of 50 or 60 moose on Michigan's mainland but the Isle Royale herd is sizable. Moose may not be taken at any time.



SUCCESSFUL HUNT — This lucky hunter has just finished killing a nice black bear during deer season. Last year, 180 bear were killed in the Upper Peninsula incidental to deer season. U. P. black bear were usually found in heavily wooded areas near lowlands, rivers and/or streams. Most adult bear will average out about 300 pounds.

TRANSPORTING DEER

The worst place to carry a deer on a car is over the front fender where mud and slush can cover it and where engine heat can wreck the meat. A better place is on the roof, or slung sideways across the top of the trunk. If the weather is cold enough, the best place is in the trunk where it will stay clean and dry. If you carry your deer on the outside of the car, wrap it loosely in canvas or filmy plastic to give it protection.

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The New 1970 AMF SKI-DADDLER SNOWMOBILES

Better hurry right in and check our selection.

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Manistique — Phone 341-2662

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New low lean and sassy look shows off Rupp's 1970 styling. Aluminum light and strong. Handles like power steering. For fun all winter, come in and layaway a Rupp today.

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219 South Cedar Street — Manistique

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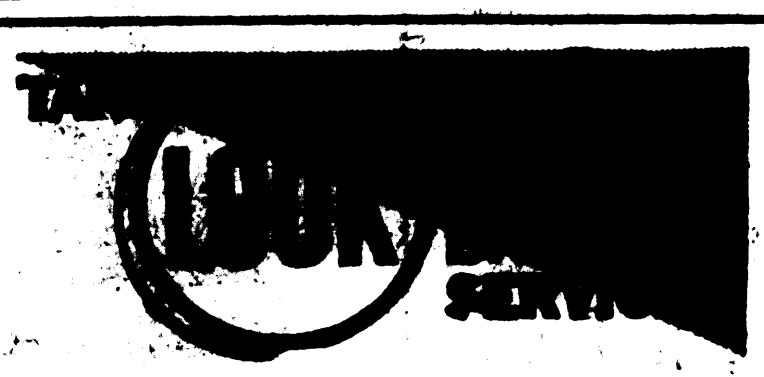
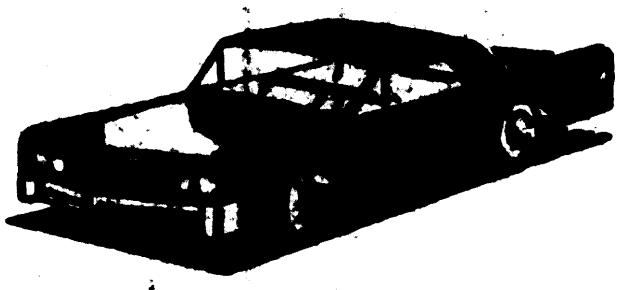


AUTOMOBILE LOANS



Keep the cost of a new car down by using a bank finance plan. You pay only reasonable bank loan rates and improve your credit standing in the community.

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Stop in and discuss your plans for enjoying this winter! You'll get fast, friendly confidential service for your snowmobile, trailer, or other accessories.

ALSO:

Let us help to finance that Hunting Camp, Cottage, Home, Snow Thrower, or Any Other Item you might wish to purchase.

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"Your Full Service Bank"

101 S. Cedar St. — Manistique

Hints Show How To Bag Big Buck

Here are hints on how you can improve your chances of taking home a deer both this fall and in future seasons. Also, answers to questions hunters often ask, along with facts on deer and hunting.

Where can I hunt to better my chances of bagging a deer?

Most of the deer are taken in the northern Lower Peninsula, but most of the hunters are there too. In the U. P., there are just as many deer, but fewer hunters, so each individual has a better chance. But remember, if you hunt in the U. P., there are fewer hunters to move the deer around, so your hunting methods must change accordingly.

If you plan to camp on federal, state, or county lands while hunting, write to the Conservation Department's Publications Room and ask for a current copy of the Camp-Ground Directory. Also, ask for a County Map Information Sheet. The Department has a limited supply of excellent county maps, size 34x17 inches, and the Information Sheet tells you how to obtain these maps.

Michigan has about 7,000,000 acres of state and federal land open to public hunting and camping, and the Camp-Ground Directory tells both how these lands can be used, and the best locations. As a safety measure, report your camping location to the nearest State Police post; in case of emergency at home, they will be able to contact you.

Methods Of Hunting

Sitting — Find where you want to hunt on the day before season, then get there and get settled half an hour before daylight on opening day. Deer mainly see movements, and even if you sit in the open, they will probably not notice you until you move.

Shifting your rifle, turning your head, smoking—all are small movements, but they spook deer. Two thirds of all deer are taken the first three days, and half of these are shot the first day. On the second and third days, deer will be in heavier cover, so change your location accordingly.

Stand or sit in front of available cover, not behind it. This gives an open view for the area being watched, it breaks up your silhouette, and screens you from the rear so you can turn for action without being seen. If you get too cold, build a little fire; deer don't seem to mind wood smoke.

Stick to your runway. Don't waste time looking for a better stand. Stand facing, or sideways to the wind. Facing downwind is warmer, but you won't see the deer that get your scent; they'll be gone.

Stalking — In stalking, the hunter follows a fresh track to within rifle distance of the deer. Walk into the wind, if possible. Don't try to outrun the deer; follow slowly, and as quietly as possible. Move up to openings or tops of ridges slowly, then scan the area carefully before moving on. If you spook a deer, he will run awhile, so consider your distance from camp before going on.

Deer Drives — Station one or two hunters on the best openings or runways, then have the other hunters string out in a line through a swamp or woods, and make a clatter while walking toward the stationed hunters. Sometimes, the deer will try to sneak or bust back through the line of drivers, and this can be dangerous if everyone starts shooting.

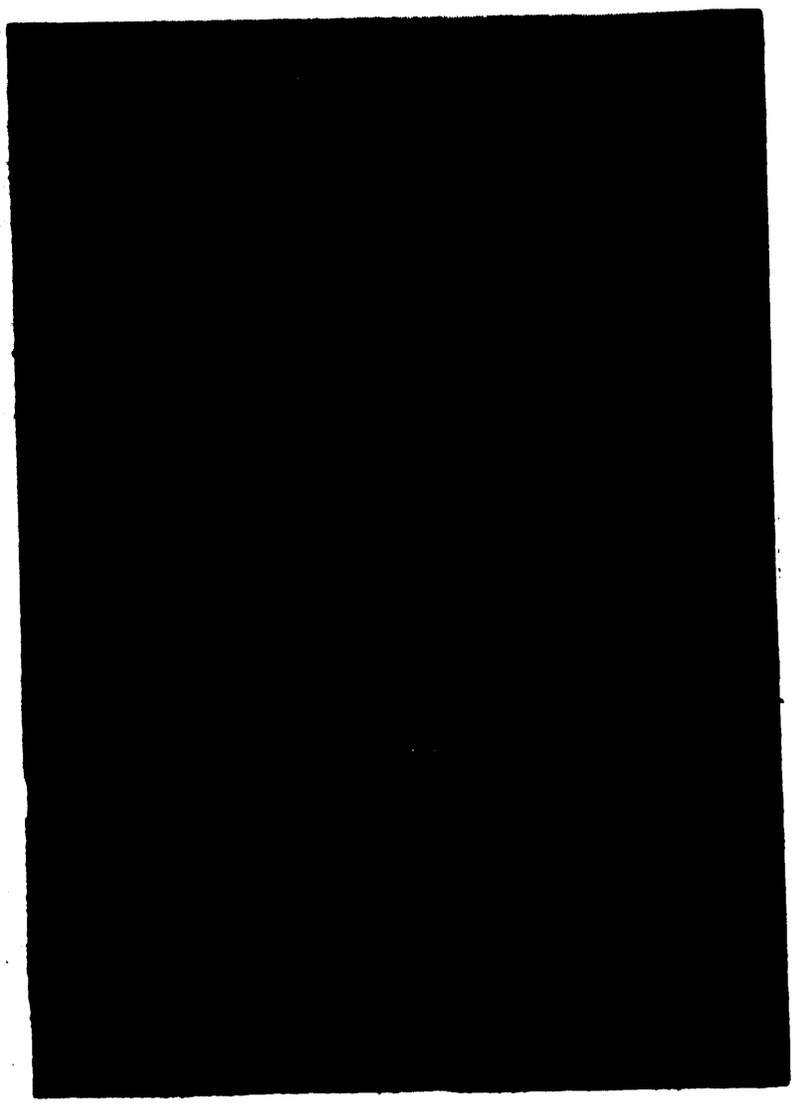
In some camps, drivers are not allowed to carry guns. When the stationed hunters bag their deer, they go turnabout and become drivers for the other hunters.

Deer Tracks: What they tell you — In deer season, one hears frequent comment on how to tell buck tracks from doe tracks. "Buck tracks toe out; doe tracks point in or run straight. Does don't drag their feet . . ," etc. These are some of the tales heard. But various groups of deer hunters who thought they knew have been put to the test, and they were unable to tell buck tracks from doe tracks with any consistency.

Actually, there is no difference in buck and doe tracks. At best, you can guess that very big tracks might belong to a buck because does seldom grow so large; and that the very smallest tracks are probably those of a fawn.

You can tell a deer's speed, however, from his tracks. In running, a deer's hind feet strike ahead of the front feet, and leave side by side, paired tracks. In trotting, the track is straight-line, or Indian file. In walking, the tracks will be closer together than in trotting, and a bit more zig-zag in course.

In snow that's more than an inch or two deep, a deer that's walking will drag its feet, leaving the longest scuff marks at the heel of the tracks. On soft ground the dew claw will also show on a walking track, at the rear of the footprint.



DEAD SALMON — The lifeless bodies of two young coho float in a test tank under the examining eye of a Department of Natural Resources fish biologist. The young salmon allegedly died from a heavy dosage of DDT. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources fought long and hard to establish a ban on the use of hard pesticides in Michigan.

SPAWN IN SPRING

Steelhead spawn and "run" in the spring and second trout streams as early as March. Spawning is usually completed by early May. There is also a strong run in September. Many of these fall-run fish spend the winter in the stream and after spawning return to the big water in the spring.

Smokey Says

Forest Fires are a menace to the public!

Ariens Sno-Thro

Put an Ariens Sno-Thro to work for you this winter clearing mile mountains of snow in minutes. Powerful, winterized engines range from 4 H.P. to 7 H.P.

Check these Ariens features:
- Two-stage, self-propelled
- 4 speeds forward-reverse
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It's a beaut.

'Jeep' The 2-Car Cars.

This 'Jeepster Commando' Station Wagon changes from backwoods car to family car! Flip into 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive and unleash the beast. Charge into the woods. Attack the swamp. Around town, cruise the highways like any sweet-riding model. Options? V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, you name it. And ask about resale value...'Jeep' ruggedness never goes out of style. 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. *You've got to drive it to believe it.* Kaiser Jeep Corporation

See your 'Jeep' dealer for a test drive...today.

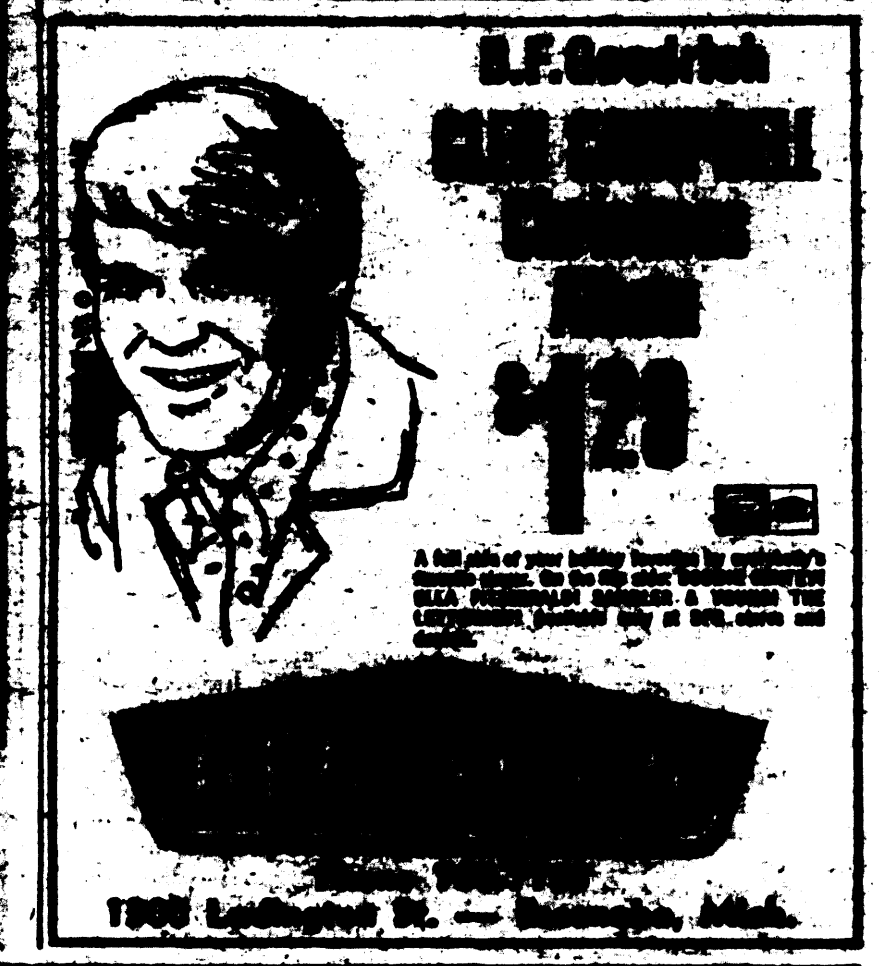
WALTER LINDEROTH & SON
162 River Street — Manistique — 341-5616

[redacted]

[redacted] Long said.

The late trout season of the mouth of the Pere River was the first in the Lake Bay in Not area.

Long also said the Pere that 25,000 coho salmon have been planted in Highbanks Creek near the campground.



A HAPPY GROUSE HUNTER [redacted] U. P. grouse are usually found [redacted] nearby. A good bird dog is a valuable [redacted] work the heavy brush where the birds [redacted] an opening and watch for flushing birds. [redacted] is basically a grayish bird with a very distinct [redacted] outlined by two stripes of white.

Sportsmen; Care For Your Waders

By BOB GREEN

When a fisherman or duck hunter buys a pair of waders he makes an investment which, according to the care he takes of them, can bring him many years of satisfaction, or complete disgust within a year. In purchasing waders, a short person with large feet will usually end up with a pair of waders made for a tall person with the identical size of shoe.

Custom made waders are well worth the extra financial investment, for they will last far longer. The better fitting your waders are, the less areas there will be to buckle and chafe against each other — thereby causing holes in the material.

A great deal of the damage caused to waders is done by anglers who forget all about taking the waders out and drying them, when they arrive at home following a fishing trip. Admittedly, this drying out business is a bit of a problem. The waders should first of all be pulled inside out, this makes sure that the interior of the waders are absolutly dry. This prevents the greatest harm that can happen to waders, that is by letting the interior remain damp for days at a time causing mildew and rot.

After drying out your waders, they should be hung (boots up) in a cool dry place till you need or use them again. It is a good habit to check your waders, particularly the rubber soles, or soles that are made of rubber, for holes or tears, or tiny cracks you detect, it is a good idea to cement a patch over the spot immediately to prevent further complications. Don't wait till you find the leak will water trickle down your leg, before you fix your waders.

Usually the inside seam in the knee is the first place your waders will develop water. If you have old worn out hachets, put a patch on this, or take on the knee to give it extra wearing strength.

Remember, if you take care of your waders they will take care of you. A good pair of custom waders should last you several years, if they don't you have no one to blame but yourself.

Wolves, Coyotes, Foxes, Bobcats

Coyotes and foxes are fair game the year - around. The few wolves remaining in remote parts of the Upper Peninsula are fully protected. Don't shoot one. Bobcats may be hunted at any time in the Upper Peninsula but only during a specified late - winter open season in the Lower Peninsula.

A small sparrow has 14 vertebrae in its neck while the tall giraffe has only seven.

AMF
SNOW BLOWERS
•7 H. P. Wisconsin Engine
•[illegible] 26-inch Path
•4 Speeds Forward, neutral, reverse
$369
HEAVY DUTY [illegible] DOORS
— SPECIAL — [illegible] EACH
CAR[illegible]

Rapid River Appeals To Hunters, Anglers

One of the most delightful vacation areas in the Upper Peninsula is centered by Rapid River, heart of a paradise for hunters and fishermen.

Located at the crossroads of the Peninsula at the intersection of highways U.S. 2 and U.S. 41, Rapid River sits atop the finest bay fishing waters at the west of Little Bay de Noc, noted for its fine coho, pike and bass fishing.

A few miles to the northeast is the famous Whitefish River, noted for its fine trout and salmon fishing. Bay de Noc, the rivers, the inland lakes and streams combine to make the Rapid River area an all-around recreation delight.

The vast reaches of the Hiawatha National Forest offer unlimited hunting for deer, bear and small game.

The Rapid River Chamber of Commerce, the merchants and all of the people of the community, welcome the tourist, the hunter and the fishermen.

At the deer hunting season in November each year thousands of pilgrims make Rapid River their center of supply and entertainment. One of the features is the annual deer hunters round-up when the town turns itself inside out to show the visitors a good time. There is good food, dancing and fellowship of kindred souls.

Rapid River has, of course, a year-around appeal for everyone who likes the out-of-doors.

Year-Around Fishing

From early spring and the start of the smelt runs, through the walleye and perch season openings, and into summertime when bass and Northerns give fishermen a thrill, Rapid River has just about everything for the angler. Besides the bay fishing (it continues right through the winter months with spearing and hook and line fishing through the ice) there is the fine trout waters at the Haymeadow and the upper reaches of the east and west branches of the Whitefish.

Autumn brings its challenge to the small game hunter, when ruffed grouse rumble and whirr their way through the bright-colored uplands; prairie chickens call from the plains; and rabbits offer additional sport through the fall and winter months. There is goose and duck hunting along the shores and marshes as a bonus.

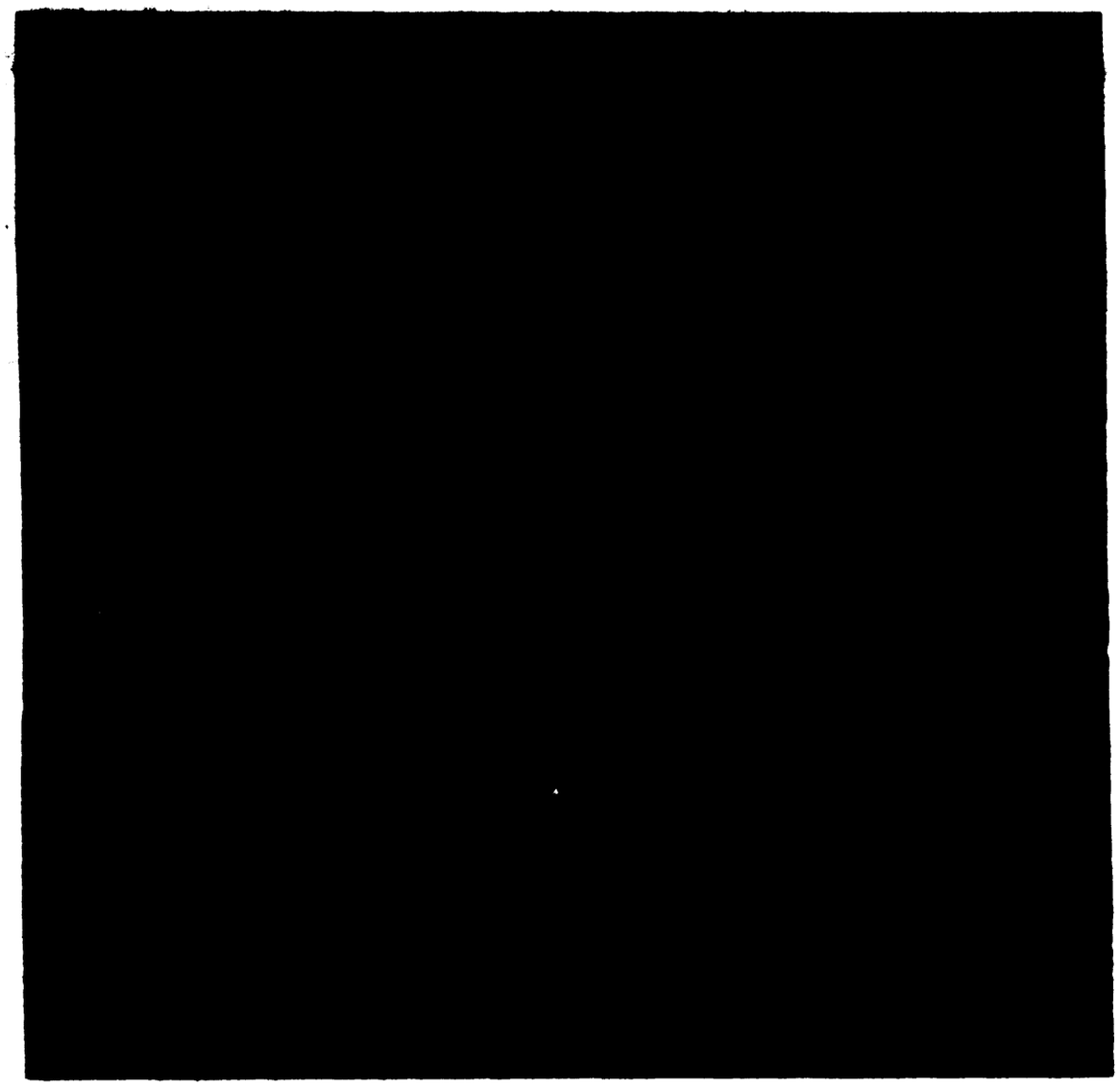
The area has family vacation appeal. There are cottages, camps, shore parks and other attractions and facilities. Swimming and boating are an ever-present pleasure.

See Browsing Deer

The Stonington Shore with its rocky headlands and the old lighthouse camp and picnic grounds at the end of Peninsula Point are points of interest for the motorist; and part way down the shore is the cool and shady welcome of Twin Springs Park.

Evening rides along the Stonington Peninsula roads reveal one of the thrills of the area—the sight of scores of deer that come from the woods to crop the grass of pasturelands and even mingle with the cattle of the farms.

But perhaps most appealing of all is the hearty welcome the visitor will receive from the people of Rapid River and their neighbors of the area. It's a genuine expression of true Northern Hospitality.



IT ALL STARTED back on April 17, 1968, when Cliff Long, Department of Natural Resources fish biologist, emptied a bucket of young coho salmon into Haymeadow Creek. This fall, the homing instinct of these salmon brought them swarming back to spawn, and anglers experienced the thrill of catching the popular coho. The fish being stocked in this photo came back this fall as 8-18 pound monsters.

SHELLS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

BECK'S Western Auto Hunting Dept.

Rifle Shells	Western Auto Brand REG. — SALE	Remington or Super X REG. — SALE
30-30 Caliber	$3.89 — $3.19	$4.15 — $3.49
32 Winchester	$3.99 — $3.29	$5.00 — $4.29
300 Savage	$4.89 — $3.69	$5.20 — $4.69
30-06 Caliber	$4.99 — $4.29	$5.20 — $4.69
308 Caliber	$4.99 — $4.29	

MOST OTHER CALIBERS AVAILABLE ALSO!

22 Cal. Rimfire BOX OF 50	Western Auto Brand REG. — SALE	Remington or Western REG. — SALE
SHORTS	75c — 59c	77c — 69c
LONGS	79c — 66c	82c — 76c
Long Rifle	89c — 75c	98c — 85c
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Is The Place To Shop For All Your Hunting Needs . . . The Folks At The Sav-Mor Will Be Pleased To Put Up Your Order Ahead Of Time . . . And A Hunter's Check List Is Shown Below For Your Convenience, Compliments Of Sav-Mor IGA.

.....Sewing Kit	.....Fresh Side Pork	.....Peanuts
.....Matches	.....Onions	.....Breakfast Foods
.....Kerosene	.....Cabbage	.....Coffee
.....Roll Towels	.....Garlic	.....Instant Coffee
.....Clothes Line	.....Potatoes	.....Tea Bags
.....Gun	.....Apples	.....Baking Powder
.....Shells	.....Bananas	.....Baking Soda
.....Toilet Paper	.....Oranges	.....Pie Crust Mix
.....Playing Cards	.....Cigarettes	.....Pie Filler
.....Toothbrush	.....Cigars	.....Catsup
.....Comb	.....Pipe Tobacco	.....Mustard
.....Compass	.....Beverages	.....Olives
.....Paper Napkins	.....Toilet Soap	.....Pickles
.....First Aid Kit	.....Soap Powder	.....Salad Dressing
.....Red Deer Gloves	.....Sugar	.....Sauces
.....Flash L. Batteries	.....Salt	.....Vinegar
.....Mantles	.....Pepper	.....Cooking Oil
.....Wicks	.....Chili Powder	.....Peanut Butter
.....Pot Cleaners	.....Candy Bars	.....Jam
.....Axe or Hatchet	.....Gum	.....Corn Syrup
.....Toothpicks	.....Cornmeal	.....Waffle Syrup
.....Knife	.....Dry Beans	.....Cheese
.....Hammer && Nails	.....Green Peas	.....Sardines
.....Toothpaste	.....Macaroni	.....Shrimp
.....Eggs	.....Rice	.....Spiced Fish
.....Margarine	.....Cookies	.....Canned Meats
.....Butter	.....Bread	.....Canned Milk
.....Shortening	.....Cake Mixes	.....Cans Pork & Beans
.....Slab Bacon	.....Pancake Flour	.....Canned Soups
.....Ham	.....Flour	.....Tomato Paste
.....Canned Chicken	.....Crackers	.....Spaghetti Sauce
.....Pork Roast	.....Hard Tack	.....Cans Vegetables
.....Beef Roast	.....Toast	.....Cans Fruit Juices
.....Lunch Meat	.....Prunes	.....Cans Veg. Juices
.....Pork Sausage	.....Salt Pork	.....Hunting License

Fishing Families Find Togetherness

Getting ready for that long-awaited family fishing trip can be half the fun in itself. There is no doubt that the family that "plans together, stays together" and family fishing is one of the most [illegible] family fun activities.

Millions of people in America have learned [illegible] get more fun—and [illegible]—out of a family fishing trip by planning for it well in advance. While fishing is excellent in many areas from early spring until late fall, most families plan their outings for late spring and early summer, after the youngsters are out of school.

[illegible]

Most families operate on a budget, so they will want to know in advance what their investment will be. Most fishing camps and resorts will quote exact prevailing daily rates with or without food.

Proper Clothing

Having the proper clothing for various weather situations can be most important in making the venture a happy one for the whole family. Some sort of rain gear is usually recommended for everyone in the family. Even if it doesn't rain, it affords protection from wind and from the spray that sometimes shoots up around a fast-moving boat.

Being caught in a sudden rain shower without suitable protection can spoil the fun.

[illegible]

One project that most families can enjoy before setting off on a fishing trip is [illegible] the tackle [illegible].

The kitchen table is a good place to operate. There will always be a few rusty hooks, snarled lures with teeth-marks in them (which Dad will hold up and say, "You remember that 5-pound bass I caught with this last year?"), half a dozen [illegible], several reels that need cleaning, oiling and fresh line; a flashlight with dead batteries; several bent leaders; and a couple of cracked bobbers; some lead sinkers that are no longer usable; a rusty can-opener and a water logged copy of last year's fishing license.

Sorry About Your Buck, He's Dead!

By DEAN VOLENCE

(Editor's Note: Dean Volence, author of this article, is a Wisconsin conservation officer. What he has to say, however, pertains just as well to Michigan's present situation.)

Too bad about your buck. It wasn't necessary that he should die before the season. But that's the way it goes too much of the time.

You want to know something? You are not going to get a deer this year.

Want to know why? Because your buck is already dead. That's right. I buried him the other day.

He was a magnificent big 10-pointer. You would have been proud to have shown him to your friends. You would have had the excitement of reliving the experience of bagging this buck for years to come. His beautifully-balanced rack was something any hunter would have been proud to display in any den.

The ground was hard and dry as I dug a last resting place for your trophy. As I sat down to rest I could not help but wonder how many people knew what happened to this buck.

I stared at the two big holes through the buck's mid-section. No question, the damage was done with a big rifle. The [illegible] holes were low. He perhaps traveled a long distance, especially since dogs, smelling the fresh blood, had pushed him until he could go no more.

I could not help but think of what a slow, agonizing death this meant to such a beautiful animal.

[illegible]

Why? Because I already found him, too. His head and skin were in two bags thrown out alongside the road. Your heart would have skipped a couple of beats as he walked in front of you opening morning.

Then there was the spike buck killed with one shot. The doe shot with the .22 rifle lingered for two days before death ended her agony.

How many more? It looks like you may be out of luck for some years to come. The luck of it is, your son will soon be old enough to go deer hunting with you. There is a good chance one of these deer would have been the trophy your son would have cut his teeth on.

So you know who shot the deer. You say, "I don't want to report my neighbor."

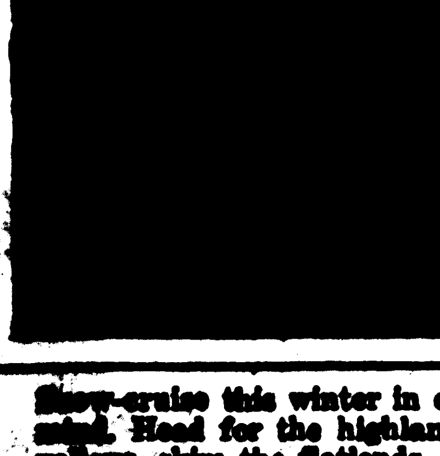
Well, if you don't want to report your neighbor, you actually can't expect that anything will ever be done about the law-breaking in your neighborhood. If you come right down to it, you aren't a much better citizen than your neighbor who shot the deer—are you?

Largest Deer Dressed 354

The largest deer [illegible] taken in Michigan [illegible] antlers as large as two sets submitted this year to the Boone and Crockett Club Records of North American Big Game. Both of these heads, from Ray Sadler of Grand Ledge and taken in 1958, and from Paul Korhonen of Keweenaw Bay and taken in 1946, scored 176⅝ points.

The largest deer ever taken in Michigan weighed 354 pounds dressed and was taken by Albert H. Tippett of Flint in 1919 near Trout Creek in Ontonagon County. Under today's hunting pressures monster deer like Tippet's are unlikely, say biologists, but there still are some very large deer in Michigan forests.

ANNOUNCING...



The Dealership Of Wheel Horse SNOWMOBILES

Snow-cruise this winter in one of the six Safari models built with you in mind. Head for the highlands in these big, red, fun-machines. Zip down valleys, skim the flatlands, soar over hills, camp, hunt, fish, rally, enjoy the winter wilds this year. Get on top of snow for a change. Make tracks for your Wheel Horse dealer next time the snow flies . . . and go on Safari.

SYLVAN POINT GULF SERVICE

Lake Shore Drive & Lincoln Road — Phone 786-[illegible]

"SPORTSMAN'S SPECIALS"

2 bedroom cottage on Garth Point. Immediate possession. Call Bob Hay at 786-2341 or 786-5540.

210 feet on Little Bay de Noc. Camp included. 7½ acres total with frontage on both sides of paved county road. Call Jerry Peltz at 786-2341 or 486-9942.

Lovely modern cottage on Green Bay. 105 feet of frontage. Call [illegible]

1320 feet on the [illegible] River [illegible] County road to property. Call Warren Johnston at [illegible] or 786-6126.

600 feet on the Ford River. Close in yet secluded. Call Warren Johnston at 786-2341 or 786-6126.

Hunting camp on 2 acres near Perkins. Can be used as your second home. Call Jerry Peltz at 786-2341 or 486-9942.

120 acres in Hiawatha National Forest. Hunting camp sleeps 6. Owner will sell on land contract. Call Jerry Peltz at 786-2341 or 486-9942.

Hunting camp on the east branch of the Sturgeon River. County road runs through ten acre tract. Call Bill [illegible] at 786-2341 or 786-0806.

Modern hunting lodge on 80 acres near Hardwood. Lodge has 10 rooms, 2½ baths and sleeps 14. Call Bud Rasmussen at 786-2341 or 786-3535.

Small furnished cottage, just off Indian Lake on a large lot. Call Dick Manning at Manistique 341-5854.

80 acres of good hunting land at $25.00 per acre. Call Dick Manning at Manistique 341-5854.

[illegible] 300 feet or more of [illegible] near Manistique. A better buy. Call Dick Manning at Manistique 341-5854.

100 feet on Camp Lake with modern 3 bedroom cottage. Call Bud Rasmussen at 786-2341 or 786-3535.

Modern hunting lodge that sleeps 8, guest house and outbuildings, over 1000 feet of inland lake frontage, 144 acres in all. Available as one parcel or will be split up. Call Bill [illegible] at 786-2341 or 786-0806.

ART GOULAIS REAL ESTATE

[illegible] Real Estate [illegible]

304 S. 10th Street — Phone [illegible]

Eyes Can Play Tricks When You're Hunting

It was opening day of deer season. Two hunters were talking in low tones when one of them heard a slight noise nearby.

Certain that he saw a coveted rack above the marsh grass over which he was looking, the older man raised his rifle. He took careful aim and was just squeezing the trigger when his companion yelled and knocked the gun away from its intended target—just as a foolish, teenage boy stepped into clear view. The "rack" was a dead tree branch the boy carried over his shoulder.

The hunter, shaken by the near tragedy, returned to camp and headed for home, still wondering how he could have been so mistaken. At his wife's suggestion he had his eyes examined by an optometrist friend and learned he had a distinct need for corrective glasses.

Not everyone is so fortunate as this hunter and this boy. The National Safety Council estimates that in a year some 700 are killed by hunters and another 9,000 wounded by U.S. hunting enthusiasts.

A number of factors contribute to the serious problem of hunters' safety in the woods. Primary among these is horseplay and just plain carelessness, but too often overlooked as a cause is faulty vision. The most comprehensive analysis of hunting accidents ever made, conducted by the Minnesota Hunter Casualty Study, disclosed that 77 per cent of the hunters causing the accidents had defective vision.

In the study a representative of the Minnesota Optometric Association tested 74 hunters—all involved in major hunting accidents—for visual acuity, muscle balance, depth perception and color recognition. He compared the vision of these hunters with that of a control group and found that two-thirds of the negligent hunters he tested had faulty depth perception—which would make it difficult for them to tell whether another hunter was within range of their bullets.

The optometrist found that all of the victims who were accidentally shot when mistaken for game were red clothing. But 60 per cent of the men who shot them were color-blind—and red is as drab as the fall landscape to the color-blind.

To emphasize the potential danger from this standpoint it should be noted that eight to nine per cent of all men are color-blind and have particular trouble distinguishing between red and green.

Perhaps the most frightening discovery from the Minnesota study was that most of the hunters with visual defects were not aware of it. Three out of four color-blind men never even suspected their handicap.

One said he thought he needed no visual help. His record revealed muscular imbalance, poor visual acuity, defects in perception and color recognition. His victim "happened" to be in the line of fire.

Seeing perfectly for hunting calls for the finest vision. Judging a moving target in a split second against a myriad of backgrounds, under all sorts of weather conditions, in a bright field or the deep woods' shade taxes eyesight to the utmost. Most important of all is sharp visual acuity. The slight blurriness can keep you from taking home the limit of birds — or that prize set of antlers. According to the Florida Optometric Association, eyesight can blur without your realizing it, especially if you are past 40.

For safety's sake—both yours and the other fellow's—here are some suggestions:

If glasses have been prescribed, wear them while you are hunting. Don't leave them at home.

If you use glasses, rub a bar of soap on the surface of the lenses, take a dry cloth and polish briskly. This provides a polished surface on which raindrops cannot remain like polka dots. Rain runs off, leaving your glasses wet but clear. This procedure also prevents steaming.

Know your visual capacity and shortcomings. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

Smokey Says:

Be careful with that Camp Fire!

The Two-Hearted River, lying north of Newberry, is well-known for its fine spring and fall steelhead runs.

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